

# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54

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NUMBER 27

## SCHEDULE FOR MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS RELEASED BY REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

**To Begin Monday, January 20 and Continue for Two Weeks Until February 1**

The revised schedule for mid-year examinations has been released from the Registrar's office. Beginning Monday morning, January 20, they will extend for a period of two weeks, ending finally Saturday afternoon, February 1.

(All examinations will begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and will be held in the gymnasium unless otherwise announced by the instructor.)

*Monday A.M., January 20*

Child. Lit. (T. Tr.)  
Elements of E. E.  
English 1  
Forestry 2

*Monday P.M., January 20*

Chemistry 7  
Chemistry 24 (Senior H. Ec.)  
Dairy Chemistry (Ag.)  
Economics 12  
Elect. Power Trans.  
History of Art 1  
Home Ec. 4  
Intro. to Ed. (T. Tr.)  
Materials of Constr.

*Tuesday A.M., January 21*

Arith. Meth. (T. Tr.)  
Economics 1  
Music 3 (Elem. Harmony)  
Music 4 (Adv. Harmony)

*Tuesday P.M., January 21*

English 2

*Wednesday A.M., January 22*

Chemistry 1  
Chemistry 21  
Chemistry 22  
Chemistry 23 (Ag.)  
Education 3  
French 107  
Greek 0  
Latin 16 (Deriv.)  
Math. 6 (Solid Geom.)  
Philos. 108 (Hist. of Religion)  
Pol. Sci. 106

*Wednesday P.M., January 22*

Botany 4 (Plant Physiol.)  
Educ. Biology (T. Tr.)  
English Methods (T. Tr.)  
History (T. Tr.)  
Home Ec. 2  
Home Ec. 3  
Hort. 2 (Adv. Pom.)  
Mechanics  
Zoology 7 (Embryology)

*Thursday A.M., January 23*

Class Manage. (T. Tr.)  
Economics 9  
Elect. Commun.  
Home Ec. 7  
Junior E. E. Lab.  
Philos. 1 (Logic)  
Survey 1 (Soph.)

*Thursday P.M., January 23*

Botany 1 (Pre-Med.)  
Economics 14  
Economics 58  
Education 1  
French 112  
History 7  
Latin A  
Latin B  
Pol. Sci. 104  
Zoology 6 (Compar. Anat.)

*Friday A.M., January 24*

Descript. Geometry  
French 1  
French 3  
French 4

*Friday P.M., January 24*

Economics 2  
Education 9 (Ed. Meas.)  
English 7  
English 14  
Gen. E. E.  
Greek 1  
History 11  
Philos. 4 (Hist.)

(Continued on page 4)

## PROF. BLANCHARD TO TALK AT ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

The Alliance Française meets Wednesday night from eight to ten. Professor Cougne of St. Michael's College will speak on "Les Souvenirs de Brethene." La Fête des Rois will be celebrated in the usual French fashion at the end of the French talk. This meeting is exclusively for the members.

On Saturday night, the eleventh of January, Prof. Rouel Blanchard from the University of Grenoble, France, exchange professor at Harvard University, and well-known geographer, will give an address at the Fleming Museum, in French, at eight o'clock. The title of this talk is "Les Sarre Sins En France." This meeting is open to the public and is one of the talks for which the members may compete for French prizes.

## VERMONT SYMPHONY TO HOLD CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT IN BURLINGTON

The Vermont Symphony Orchestra will give its opening concert Friday, January 10, at 8.30 p.m. at the Memorial Auditorium in Burlington.

Approximately fifty musicians compose the orchestra, which is directed by Allan Carter of Woodstock. The new musical organization is made up of one unit from Burlington, supervised by Joseph Lechnyr, and one from Rutland, supervised by Paul Pelton.

The orchestra will perform first in Rutland on Wednesday, January 8, and will give its second concert in Burlington this Friday. It is planned to give a second concert in each city in the near future.

The guest artist and soloist will be Barre Hill, American baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. This will be his first appearance in Vermont.

## CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETS AT K. D. HOUSE THURSDAY

The next meeting of Le Cercle Français is scheduled for this Thursday evening, January 9, at eight o'clock at the Kappa Delta house.

Paul Wiedeman '38 of St. Raphael, France, will be the guest speaker of the evening. A program of songs, games, stunts and refreshments assures an enjoyable evening.

Everyone is urged to attend and to make believe for an hour and a half or so that he is France and enjoys chatting with his neighbor in the native tongue.

## OWLS TO HOLD DANCE SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

Lambda Iota will have a dinner dance on Saturday, January 11, from 6.30 to 12. E. M. Poulin '37 and A. M. Smith '39 have charge of the event.

Most of the men's fraternities held their annual Christmas formal before the holiday vacations. Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Mu Delta had theirs Friday, December 13. Friday, December 20, was the night chosen by Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Delta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi, and Tau Epsilon Phi.

## ERNEST JOHNSON TO SING AT CHAPEL TODAY

The program at Chapel this morning, January 8, will be in the hands of Ernest Johnson, of Boston. He is a tenor, and will sing Negro Spirituals.

Mr. Johnson has sung at the University in former years and judging from the turnout at Chapel on those days, is popular.

## MEMBERS OF FACULTY ATTEND MEETINGS IN CHRISTMAS VACATION

Eighteen members of the faculty of the University of Vermont attended national departmental conventions in various parts of the country during the holidays. The largest delegations were from the classical and physical education departments, both going to New York.

Prof. S. E. Bassett, head of the Greek department of the University; Prof. L. M. Prindle, head of the Latin department; and Prof. George V. Kidder, associate professor of Greek and Latin, attended the meeting of the American Philological Association, held in New York City, December 26-29, in combination with the meetings of the Linguistic Society of America and the Archeological Institute of America.

Prof. H. A. Prentice, head of the physical education department of the University, W. L. Gardner, coach of baseball and instructor in physical; A. T. Post, coach of track and assistant professor of physical education; S. C. Abell, graduate manager of athletics, and J. P. Sabo, coach of football and basketball and instructor in physical education, attended the 30th annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, held December 26-28, in New York, in association with the meetings of the American Football Coaches Association, the American Track Coaches Association and the College Physical Education Association.

Prof. G. G. Groat, head of the economics department of the University, and A. G. Buehler, associate professor of economics, attended the meeting of the American Economic Association, held in New York City, December 26-29. Professor Buehler presented a paper before the Tax Policy League in connection with the meeting.

Prof. H. F. Perkins, head of the zoology department and director of the Fleming Museum, attended the meeting of the American Society of Zoologists in Princeton, N. J., during the week-end; Prof. J. I. Lindsay of the English department attended the meeting of the Modern Language Association in Cincinnati, lasting from December 29 to December 31; Prof. Catherine F. Nulty of the economics department went to Chicago to attend the meetings of the Federation of Commercial Teachers, December 26-28; Prof. H. L. Briggs of the history department took in the meetings of the American Historical Association at Chattanooga, Tenn., December 28-31.

Prof. E. C. Jacobs, head of the geology department, and Prof. Charles G. Doll, also in the geology department, visited the meeting of the Geological Society of America, held in New York, December 26-28.

Dr. G. P. Burns, head of the botany department, was at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held in St. Louis, Mo., December 31-January 2.

Dr. E. H. Reeder, associate professor of education, attended the annual meeting of the National Council of Geography Teachers, December 27-29, in St. Louis, Mo., where he was selected to present the address at the annual dinner of the Council on December 29. His subject was "Are Geography Teachers Fiddling While Rome Burns?"

## L. C. DOUGLAS PLACES TWO BOOKS IN BEST SELLERS

Lloyd Douglas, frequent speaker at vesper services of the University of Vermont, where he received the honorary degree of D.D. in 1931, has had two of his novels listed among the twenty public library books most widely read in 1935.

Selection of the big ten in the fiction and non-fiction categories was based on reports to the American Library Association from thirty-three libraries in all sections of the nation. The Douglas books were "Green Light" and "Magnificent Obsession."

## TEACHERS LEAVE FOR SOUTH IN DECEMBER

Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the education department of the University of Vermont and Prof. Bertha Terrill of the home economics department have left for California by way of Alabama and Louisiana. They will be gone for about six or seven weeks and expect to be back by the beginning of February. While in California they will attend the Southern California Visiting Teachers' Group. En route they will visit the University of Alabama, Leland Stanford University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota and the University of Southern California. They will observe the educational and nursery work at these universities.

## HEALTH COUNCIL WILL HOLD DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT IN GYMNASIUM

"Come on, all you hot-steppers, bring your babes to the grand opening of the East Side Nite Club." And Health Council has announced the coming dance, to be held in the gym Saturday night, for the amazingly low price of forty cents per person.

Marjorie Howe, Natalie Hilliker, and Elizabeth Haig, for the committee, announce all sorts of novelties, all characteristic to East Side. Novel lighting effects, a flashy floor show, swell grub, and snazzy music all are advertised by the committee in charge and posters which have made their appearance everywhere on campus.

The committee was very reluctant about releasing any of the details, but they did admit that Sid Carsley's is the band which will furnish the syncopation for the hot-steppers, that the floor show will include one of our most talented dancers, a blues singer, probably a male quartet, and that reservations may be made in the Old Mill on Friday and Saturday mornings.

## EDMUNDS OF PANAMA TO SPEAK NEXT WEEK

The third University lecture will be held Tuesday, January 14, in the Fleming Museum, at 8.00 p.m. "Flying Down the Andes" will be the subject of the lecturer, Charles K. Edmunds, Ph.D., who is president of Pomona College.

This lecture, dealing with Peru of the Inca, the Spanish régime, and today, the lofty plateau of Bolivia, the beauty spots of southern Chile, and the grandeur of the sky-piercing Andes, will be illustrated with superb pictures secured by the lecturer during a recent three-month air trip in South America.

The lecturer, formerly president of Lingnan University in Canton, China, is also president of the Pacific Geographic Society. As magnetic observer in charge of the Carnegie Institution Magnetic Survey in China and Mongolia (1906-1917) he achieved results which gave him a notable place in this field of scientific research and exploration.

## Linguistic Society Votes Bassett Member of Executive Committee

Prof. S. E. Bassett, head of the department of Greek at the University of Vermont, has been elected a member of the executive committee of the Linguistic Society of America, recently convened in New York City. Professor Bassett was at one time president of the American Philological Association, which met this year in connection with the Linguistic Society. Others from the University attending the meeting were Prof. L. M. Prindle, head of the department of Latin, and Prof. George V. Kidder, associate professor of Greek and Latin.

## GREEMORE, TIMMERMAN REPRESENT VERMONT ON CHRISTMAS DEBATE TRIP

**Debates at Newark, N. J., Brooklyn—Storrs Debate Cancelled Because of Weather**

With the first semester rapidly drawing to a close, debating activities have taken on new impetus. The varsity team has recently returned from the annual Christmas trip, having encountered three teams from New York and New Jersey. E. R. Greemore '36 and F. W. Timmerman '37 of Morrisville represented Vermont in all three debates.

The first debate of the holiday trip was held at Newark, N. J., on December 19, with Dana College. Vermont upheld the negative side of the judicial review question. The debate was held in the forenoon and was non-decision.

On the same day at 8.30 p.m., Vermont opposed Brooklyn College on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States should take over the munitions industry." The debate was staged in the Brooklyn College Law School auditorium. The Vermont debaters upheld the negative side of the proposition. The decision was awarded to Brooklyn College by a critic judge, Mr. Bernly, noted debate authority.

The third scheduled debate was with Connecticut State at Storrs. Due to weather conditions, however, it had to be cancelled.

The team wound up the trip with a final encounter with Manhattan College on December 21. Vermont defended the affirmative side of the judicial review question. The decision, rendered again by a critic judge, was awarded to Manhattan by a close margin.

The freshman team, victorious over the sophomores in the Bailey Cup debate and over the strong Dartmouth freshmen, again swings into action with several high school debates. Debates have been scheduled for the next two weeks with Montpelier High School, St. Johnsbury High School and Burlington High School. In addition, an exhibition debate will be held at Fairfax.

## ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT HEADS TRIP TO NEW YORK

About twenty students from the zoology classes of the University of Vermont, particularly those interested in the study of evolution, visited the Museum of Natural History in New York during the Christmas recess to view the exhibits on the subject of evolution which may be seen there. Prof. H. F. Perkins, head of the zoology department and director of the Fleming Museum, was in charge of the trip.

The group met at the Museum of Natural History, Monday morning, December 23, and visited six rooms having various showings which concern the theory of evolution. In each room, the staff member responsible for that room explained the exhibits on display there to the group. Although for the most part the students who made the trip are working in advanced courses on evolution, anyone taking zoology was invited to make the trip.

## F. G. COOMBS APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF SOPH HOP

F. G. Coombs '38 of Brattleboro has been appointed chairman of the annual Sophomore Hop. The remaining members of the committee will be released sometime this week.

Coombs, a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, is also on the Faculty-Student Council, and was a member of the freshman tennis team. More definite news concerning the hop will be given out at the end of this week.



# The Vermont Cynic

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News Editor in Charge This Issue

KATHERINE BABBITT '37

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are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

# EDITORIALS

## ON BEING GREETED

Perhaps we have heard only a hundred times since we returned, the "Hello! How are you? Have a good vacation?" Or some query as to the bountiful nature of Santa Claus. Or a wish for a Happy New Year. Most of these are casually said and at first hand seem superficially uttered.

They can't all be insincere, even granting some are. Aren't you glad to see your classmates back? Whether or not you are glad to be back yourself is another matter, but since you must be, aren't you glad to have others in the same boat? Aren't you a little interested in how they spent their two weeks and what kind of a time they had? If you aren't, keep still, but if you are, and most must be, you will be saying these same trite expressions in the same old way, and still be meaning them.

Which leads us to remark: "Blessed is the man who knows what to say and when to say." Not to appear bored or disinterested, insincere, hypocritical by what he says, and yet not to sneak by in frigid silence requires more than just outward appearance. Only he who has a genuine interest, an outlook that has learned to look beyond his own petty interests, has the right to use these old phrases. Otherwise, they are mere words in the mouths of non-thinkers.

In its first issue of 1936, the VERMONT CYNIC, at the risk of the accusation of thoughtlessness, wishes its campus a prosperous and successful year.

## KEEPING FIT

It has been said that secular college life is three sided. There are the academic, social and athletic sides; the academic being the most important of these three, the first side sacrificed in order to maintain the

standing of the other two seems to be athletics. However, there are three definite reasons for "keeping in condition" during one's college career, and for not neglecting this side.

In the first place, college is the place for all-round development. The habits developed during college, besides activities and hobbies, will stick for the rest of one's life. There are enough men walking around with bay-windows developed from sitting at a desk all day, with no form of regular physical exercise from one week to another.

It is a popular alibi of some people that their studies leave them no time for participating in athletics and keeping in condition; their only sport is pencil pushing. Perhaps they do not have the time to go out for a varsity sport, but could they not spare two hours a week? The physical education department has a wide variety of activities and sports, one of which ought to please even the most discriminating. It is an established fact that it actually saves time to take time to exercise. Too much study leaves your mind lazy and inefficient, while if your mind is rested and refreshed from physical exercise you can work a great deal more quickly and accurately.

In addition, keeping in condition is fun. Keeping in condition doesn't mean getting ten hours sleep every night, giving up smoking and refusing pie and candy. Sleep enough to be well rested so that minds are alert. Cigarettes in moderation won't hurt the wind; sensible eating—eating to live, not living to eat, will not bring on indigestion. Athletics help you to enjoy the other two sides of college life to their fullest extent. Then you have the exhilarating feeling of strength in perfect muscular coordination. Physical exercise is as important as mental exercise. The most wonderful feeling in the world is the feel of the hot water of a shower after a brisk workout.

## DURIEUX PAINTINGS BEING EXHIBITED AT MUSEUM

From the Marie Sterner galleries in New York City where they were shown from December 9 to 21, comes an exhibit of Caroline Durieux paintings to open in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont January 3, lasting until January 16, when it will go on exhibit in the Chicago Arts Club. Caroline Durieux, whose work is concerned with a Mexican art colony, represents the modern trend in art, using a grotesquerie of figure in combination with delicate color harmony and a supple plastic feeling of surface and mass.

The *Art Digest* for December 1, 1935, calls Miss Durieux's painting "politely cruel and charmingly venomous." The critic goes on to say "Not since the eighteenth century perhaps have such subtle social chronicles been so ably put on canvas." The spirit of the work is prevailingly humorous with a satirical twist, embodied in a capable management of technical detail.

The exhibit comes to the Fleming Museum through the efforts of Joseph Winterbotham of Burlington and Chicago, and is open to the public.

## WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM TO BE ORGANIZED AT U. V. M.

A woman's swim team for U. V. M. is being organized by Harriet Gray '36, president of W. A. A., and Martha Rist '39. If there are enough volunteers for this activity, meets with other swim teams will be arranged in the future and an encounter with the girls' Varsity Y team in the very near future. Whether or not a member of the "Y," any woman interested in this sport is urged to try her skill.

Plans include work on strokes, form, and timing. It is hoped that a relay may be developed.

Providing enough interest is shown, it may be arranged that credits will be given by W. A. A. Last year a meet was held with the "Y" varsity and although the University was defeated with the material which has already turned out, we hope to provide a little more competition in the future. Any one interested see Harriet Gray '36 or Martha Rist '39.

Toughest leagues in college football this year were Southwest, Big Ten and Southeastern conferences.

The University in Exile, composed of German scholars who refused Nazi doctrines, seeks a fund of \$375,000 to continue work for five years.

## TO REPRESENT STATE ON NATIONAL COUNCIL

George H. Nicholson, assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Vermont, has been selected to represent the State of Vermont on the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Mr. Nicholson is the instructor in a University of Vermont course dealing with high-school mathematics such as geometry and algebra which education students are preparing to teach. His duties will be in interesting high-school teachers in the better teaching of mathematics in secondary schools, and in helping them to understand the problems which will confront them in such teaching. He will also do work to help keep mathematics in a significant position in the curriculum and to increase the feeling of solidarity among mathematics teachers.

The class of 1889, Bryn Mawr, recently gave the college \$50,000—but anonymously.

The *Bates Student* claims that a southern college still pays off its land rent in Latin poems written by the students. Someone suggests that the land can't be worth very much.

# French Exchange Student Tells Of Vacation Spent In New York

BY HUGUETTE DEBIENNE

I just got back from New York this morning. For a couple of weeks I spent my life in the subway. At first, we didn't get along very well together, but now we are good friends. Climbing the ladder from south Brooklyn up to Harlem nearly every morning, and way back to Times Square, I soon found my way.

Like Fred Astaire, "I got an invitation" to go to the Magistrates Courts. The United States is a wonderful country, taking care to protect women against everything. To shelter them from "an unkind curiosity," they are judged in a special court. Believe me, in Europe, they don't take such trouble.

While I was there two women—one black and a white—were sentenced to six months imprisonment each.

"Where is the prison?" I asked my guide, an elderly gentleman and a very good detective. (He didn't tell me that, but somebody took it in charge.)

"It wouldn't do any good, you can't visit it," said he. Of course I just wanted to much more after that.

I suppose it was not too difficult to fix up, for two days later, my private detective or bodyguard—as you like—called me up and said I could visit the prison with him if I met him at 10.00 a.m. sharp on 10th Street and 6th Avenue. Of course, I lost my way in the subway, but New York being full of kind-hearted human beings, I found it again in a twinkling.

We entered a room well lighted and aired, though surrounded by bars. There was no other sign to show that one was in a peculiar place. It was the waiting room of the prison.

"It was rather difficult to fix this visit," said Captain W—, "because the prisoners must not be in touch with people from outside."

The superintendent, a rather stout woman of forty-five, came in. "I suppose you want to see everything; well, I can't go myself, but Miss L— will take you through the house."

\* \* \* \*

When the prisoner arrives, her fingerprints are taken (so were mine for fun);

she takes a shower and is thoroughly examined by the doctor. If she takes drugs, she gets a prison uniform; if not, she dresses as she likes.

Up we went to the cells, three floors of them. The prison is full now with 400 women.

On the first floor the prisoners were rather free; they were on trial, waiting to be sentenced. Most of them were at work. On the other floors, the sentenced girls were busy working on different jobs, from scrubbing, washing dishes, up to the making of fancy articles.

Miss L— took us to the kitchen. I don't know what the girls had to eat, but it was smelling good. They can spend about \$3.00 per week for extra food.

Then, the hospital: two very bright and sunny rooms. A prisoner was being cured of the drug habit. For five days she had some in little quantity, and this was the first day she hadn't had any. She was rather sick.

The chapel is the best idea of this very modern ward (it was rebuilt in 1931). The altar is a round bar turning on itself and divided into three parts. In the first there is the altar to celebrate Protestant service, in the second one the Catholic office is held, in the third, a rabbi comes and officiates once a week, for the Jewish prisoners.

The most terrible, is the parlor. The girls come in the same room. Their visitors are in an outside gallery. They are separated by the wall. They can see each other by a glass, they can hear each other by a kind of microphone, but they have no opportunity of communicating more directly.

These women are not great criminals. Their imprisonment can't last more than three years in this house. They don't seem to mind much what is happening to them. The superintendent said there is not much trouble. All the same at the end of my visit, I was glad to be free to go.

"What do you think of it?" asked Captain W—. "Well, it is interesting; next time I'll try Sing Sing—just to tell you how it looks."

## JUNIOR READING—

BY A. L. L. '37

As inevitable as departure from earthly cares and worries, to say nothing of proverbial taxes, has come the time juniors hail with moaning and despair—Junior Report Season. Winter has its snows, but a junior can be recognized from November to May by his discouraged, downcast countenance and the pile of dusty volumes under his arm—he's bringing home Bacon.

He discovers the perfect cure for insomnia—reading the first twenty chapters of *Exodus*. To sleep one has but to open to the first page of "Westward Ho!" It never fails.

And poetry—it gets 'em. Worse than in the spring.

He starts in doggedly Thanksgiving vacation, deciding to stay over and do the reports. One vacation gone! He delves into mystic volumes for three more weeks. No soap! He sacrifices a Christmas recess. Days he labors, nights are sleepless. Caesar and Cleopatra and the Sphinx play hide and seek with him from every nook and cranny. Old Izaak Walton's fabulous specimens try a Jonah and the Whale act on him. "Is this a dagger I see before me?" he demands lunging at a poor unfortunate roommate who would rouse him for a class.

New Year comes with resolutions, but who cares? There's yet reports. Then the deadline and he just can't make it. Life goes on. - - - -

## ETA SIGMA PHI

The regular monthly meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary classical society, will be held at the Pi Beta Phi House on South Prospect Street on Wednesday, January 8, at 7.30 p.m.

The program will follow the plan of Saturnalia, a Roman feast held in celebration of the harvest. Janet Lanou '38 is in charge of the program.

Dr. Francis Wayland Adams, Amherst '62, is one of the oldest college alumni living.

# Women In Sports

## ARCHERY CLUB

Archery Club secrets. Have you missed Santa Claus or St. Nicholas? If he doesn't appear next year there'll be a reason for it. Headlines: Santa Claus shot down by women archers. Who else is it your fancy to take a shot at? It's leap year girls. Come out every Monday at 5 and practice up in the "beaux arts."

## HEALTH COUNCIL DANCE

Don't forget the dance Saturday night—old clothes and a lot of fun. Read about it in another part of today's CYNIC.

## THIS IS NOT ADVERTISING

BY H. P. D.

## To movie fans,

Go and see:

## A Tale of Two Cities:

The performance is fine. The big features of the Dickens' novel are well followed. You'll like Ronny Colman, he is grand.

## Dangerous:

Quite an original story. It gets you. Bette Davis at her best in one of her bad woman parts. Franchot Tone very good if you like him—I do. Margaret Lindsay very distinguished.

## The Bride Comes Home:

And how..! Claudette Colbert gets into trouble on account of Fred Mac Murray—Bodyguard of millionaire Roland Young. That one is a sissy, trying to look like Bob Montgomery. I needn't tell you what is Claudette's final choice. See it, better than "She married her boss," as good as "It Happened one night."

Columbia University received gifts totalling \$45,216 during October.



# SPORTS V NEWS

## ATHLETIC TEAMS MAKE FAVORABLE RECORD DURING 1935

**Forty-two Victories, One Tie, and Forty-four Defeats is Best of Any in Recent Years—Outlook for 1936 Bright**

The summary of the sport activities of Vermont during 1935 reveals a favorable record of forty-two victories, one tie, and forty-four defeats, that surpasses the marks set by Catamount teams in recent years. With seven sports listed on the winning percentage columns and the remaining five marked in the red, the varsity football, basketball and cross-country teams gained the greatest repute and the freshman aggregations have been the best in years. State titles were captured by the football and cross-country outfits, both varsity and freshman, and second places were garnered in basketball, track and tennis.

In varsity competition, track and cross-country gained the highest percentages of the year. The track squad was led by its captain, Rollie Delfausse, to victories over M. A. A. and St. Lawrence in dual meets, lost a close battle with Colby, 69-66, placed sixth in the Eastern Intercollegiate at Worcester, Mass., and trailed Middlebury for State honors. Ross and Trudeau, co-captains for this year, both set State records when the former topped the high jump crossbar at an even six feet and the latter scaled the discus a distance of 129 feet.

Archie Post not only did some wonderful work with the track men, but coached the cross-country aggregation to its second consecutive State championship. Captain Lehrer and Captain-elect Martie Lamson were instrumental in decisive victories over such competent teams as Union, Dartmouth, Springfield and Middlebury. The two defeats at the hands of Williams and Amherst were only by the mere margin of three points. The hill and dalers will return almost as a unit next season and promise us another successful campaign.

With a sensational victory over Dartmouth as the highlight, basketball activities for the year reveal eight victories and five defeats based only on the 1935 play. Although it lost the State title to Middlebury, the Catamount quintet recorded double triumphs over Norwich and St. Michael's and listed R. P. I., Boston University and McGill as out-of-state victories. For the first time in the last eight years the Green and Gold hoopsters broke into the winning percentage column and is quite confident of making an equally impressive record this season.

Football gained the legendary ladder of success when the slow starting Catamount gathered momentum as the season progressed and culminated its dauntless drive by capturing the State championship from Middlebury with a smashing 9-0 victory. Coach Sabo, handicapped by lack of material and faced with a strenuous schedule, carried his pupils through the best grid season in the last decade. Captain Itch Giardi played a major rôle in the victories over Union, R. P. I., Norwich and Middlebury, and gained recognition as all-state fullback. With only three regulars graduating and a number of promising freshmen looming as potential varsity players, the prospect for this year is bright.

Baseball had a poor year when the southern trip was impaired by rain and cold weather and the team was defeated seven times before it concluded its out-of-state invasion. However, the nine was able to gain triumphs over Williams and a highly reputed Dartmouth team to put a silver lining to the dark season.

The freshman teams had an aggregate percentage that was far better than the varsity and placed them in higher half of the scoring column. Boasting a tennis team that lost only one match during the

## RUSSELL ELECTED HONORARY CAPTAIN OF FROSH HARRIERS

H. H. Russell of Hinesburg has been elected honorary captain of the freshman cross-country team at the University of Vermont. The freshman hill and dale pack ran to one of the best records the first year men have ever made at the University, closing the season with a perfect score in the state championships. Russell placed consistently among the winners during the season. Freshman captains at Vermont are chosen at the close of the season rather than at the beginning.

## PUTNAM WRITES LIFE OF JOEL R. POINSETT

A political biography of Joel Roberts Poinsett, a man unique in the early national life of the United States, has been written by Herbert E. Putnam, assistant professor of history at the University of Vermont and recently published in book form.

Poinsett, according to the book, was a great traveler in the early days of the country when Americans were still curiosities in monarchical Europe and the new republic was little known or respected. With his intelligence, culture and tact he did much to recommend the country and its institutions. He was the first official agent of the United States to Spanish America, where his democratic principles helped shape the trend of political thought, and he also initiated formal diplomatic relations with the newly recognized republic of Mexico.

A Jeffersonian democrat and representative of South Carolina in Congress, he was one of the earliest opponents of the protective tariff, yet in the face of danger to the Union organized the Unionist party and insisted in the Union's maintenance. He even defended the admission of California with her free constitution. He served with distinction in the War Department under President Van Buren. A patron of science, he was largely instrumental in establishing the National Institution for the Promotion of Science.

"His life was so full," says his biographer, "his interests so diverse, his sympathies so broad and his principles so consistent, that though he failed in many fields of endeavor, he is entitled to a large place in this history of his country."

season, the frosh outfits registered a record of sixteen victories and a tie against eleven defeats, thus providing encouraging signs for this coming year's activities.

Summary:

VARSITY				
	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Basketball .....	8	5	0	.615
Baseball .....	5	13	0	.278
Track .....	2	1	0	.667
Tennis .....	3	7	0	.300
Football .....	4	5	0	.444
Cross-country .....	4	2	0	.667
Totals .....	26	33	0	.441

FRESHMAN				
	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Basketball .....	3	2	0	.600
Baseball .....	3	4	0	.421
Track .....	1	2	0	.333
Tennis .....	4	1	0	.800
Football .....	2	1	1	.667
Cross-country .....	3	1	0	.750
Totals .....	16	11	1	.593

RECAPITULATION				
	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Varsity .....	26	33	0	.441
Freshman .....	16	11	1	.593
Totals .....	42	44	1	.488

## CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

We just arrived back Sunday to find the campus still raving over the great win over Dartmouth. Everything clicked perfectly that night and John Sabo has been doing his best to insure the same type of thing happening the rest of the season. A few days off for Christmas and then back to the two-a-day routine which now has the boys just about ready to lay down and die.

In different parts of the state we heard them picking Vermont to knock off Middlebury this year on the basis of comparative scores against Dartmouth. Comparative scores mean little, but if the Green and Gold can strike their best pace against the Panthers it will look very much like a big Vermont evening.

Duncan, Tomassetti, Shaw, Young and Parker seem to be the final choice as a regular starting lineup. Each of these men have won their position and each is a great cog in the machine. Tommy seems to be the spark plug with the team taking on added power when he is in there.

The boys travel to Norwich on Wednesday to tackle the Horsemen in the first battle with her state rivals. Norwich is having an in and out season and so far has not displayed anything to speak of. The Cats, pretty hot right now, should take them in stride.

The frosh looked rather erratic against Burlington High but should be in shape against Montpelier Seminary on Thursday. The team has a number of classy individuals and if Old Man Mid-years doesn't take too heavy a toll, Coach Sabo will have a strong unit welded together by the early part of February.

## DR. EISENBERG OF N. Y. LEAVES BOOKS TO U. V. M.

Over 200 volumes, consisting mostly of medical books, have been received by the Medical College of the University of Vermont from the library of the late Dr. Isadore C. Eisenberg of New York City. Doctor Eisenberg, a graduate of the Medical College in 1891, died March 23, 1935. He bequeathed all of his medical library and all of his surgical implements to the University.

In the library, which consists largely of working volumes, is an excellent assortment of older and more modern texts, some of them providing the medical library of the University with valuable out-of-print works and others serving as important contemporary duplicates. Among the older works is a three volume set of the English edition, text and plates, of the "Atlas and Text-book of Human Anatomy" by Sobotta and McMurrick. There are also several language dictionaries and a set of the Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia. Of special local interest is "A Manual of Obstetrics" by the late Dr. A. F. A. King, at one time head of the department of obstetrics at the University. The volume is now out of print.

Surgical implements acquired by the gift will be put to use by the Medical College for clinical purposes in the City Dispensary and for hospital work. The implements for minor routine work will be used to assist in the dispensary and the more specialized instruments will be used by the University staff in hospital service.

Freshman rule number six at Xavier University reads: "All of the class of '39 must carry matches at all times." Why go halfway? Why not have them supply the cigarettes too?

## ARTS COLLEGE CONTRIBUTED MOST ATHLETES DURING THE PAST YEAR

A survey of athletic squads at the University of Vermont for the past year shows that the arts college placed the largest number of players on the various squads with a contribution of 62. The engineers contributed 18, the agricultural men 8, and the medical men 2. The pre-medical course heads the group with 16, followed by the economics course and the education course with 14 each, the agricultural and social science courses with 8 each, the mechanical engineering course with 7, civil engineering with 6, electrical engineering and Latin-Scientific with 5 each, general science with 4, medical with 2, chemistry with 1.

The engineers and pre-medical men, supported by the education and economics men, with a sprinkling from other groups, contributed most of the football men. The engineers and economics men are strongest in basketball. Cross-country is evenly divided, with the education group giving two and several others one. Economics men take the honors in baseball with five. The pre-medics gave the most to track, which was well distributed, and also to tennis.

One man, Austin Ross of Middlebury, a junior, has been a member of four squads, winning his letter in football, track and tennis, with the prospect of a fourth letter in basketball. One or two of the other men appear on as high as three squads, but none has won more than two different letters.

## OUTING CLUB NOTES

The season's greetings from the Outing Club with one proviso: That everyone enters an amendment to his or her list of New Year's resolutions to this effect—I solemnly swear to pray for snow at least once daily. Then, children, and only then will the real fun set in. It's more of a malady than mid-year, or junior reading reports. You can't double stem on an Ec. exam, although some people manage pretty well, nor can you Christy with a report, although some have tried jump turns—just plain jumping, or else turning to something else. Anyway, skiing is in! It's not only an Alpine sport, or a "Silk-stocking sport for which one has to have the price of two weeks at the Lake Placid Club or Peckett's in Franconia" (quote from Paul Gallico's "The Ski's the Limit" in the January, 1936, *Reader's Digest*), but it's a real live American sport that will soon be as necessary as swimming or tennis or dancing.

Along this line were the ski movies shown in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum on Tuesday, January 7, at 8 p.m. These pictures were taken at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, the scene of the 1936 Winter Olympics. Clarence G. Bailey gave a brief talk. Arrangements for ski lessons for Outing Club members were made at this time. A detailed account will be found in Friday's CYNIC.

An informal group of early returners took off for Brownell Mountain on January 5, around noon, following a short delay during which a round-floor discussion was led by Miss Gladys C. Sussdorff whose talk had as a subject, "Beehives," and her bibliography listed Doctor Miles' Almanac. This group cleared ski trails and ate flapjacks prepared by Friar (or fry-er, perhaps) Luther D. Hawley. These trails are being prepared for later skiing; the best one will be used for the downhill interfraternity races and will be easy enough so there will be no danger for novice contestants.

On January 12 a ski trip to Mt. Mans-

## BASKETBALL TEAM TO OPPOSE NORWICH IN CONFERENCE GAME

**Game to be Held Wednesday at Northfield—Close Game Expected**

The Catamount basketball team will open its new year activities Wednesday evening when it opposes Norwich University at Northfield. Still rejoicing after its victory over Dartmouth, the Vermont five is in high hopes of treating the Cadets to a session of basketball similar to that in which it crushed the Indians. This contest will be the first towards the State championship for the Green and Gold, while the Norwich hoopsters have already defeated St. Michael's to gain the lead in the race. The Northfield aggregation has been pointing towards this game and is quite determined to trip up the Cats before they can begin their march towards the title. Having the advantage of a very large home court, the Cadets are in an opportune position to turn the tables on the locals, although they will be guaranteed a scrap to the bitter end.

The Vermont basketweavers have been practicing conscientiously during the Christmas recess, Coach Sabo and the boys having sacrificed most of their vacation to devote their efforts towards more thoroughly organizing the team, learning new plays and perfecting past strategies. Working out twice every day since last Monday, the squad has been kept in the best of physical condition and has gained valuable experience in the numerous scrimmages. Coach Sabo has wisely directed the sessions with wider outside markers to prepare the players for the large court at Norwich and give them the possibility of setting up a good defense on the broader floor. The outfit will be well accustomed to their new playing conditions and barring unforeseen incident should emerge the victor of the contest. The starting line-up for U. V. M. will probably find Captain Young and Tomassetti at the forward positions, Duncan at center and Shaw and Parker guarding the Catamount hoop.

## SENIORS AND FRESHMEN LEAD CLASS BASKETBALL

The senior and freshman class basketball teams at the University of Vermont are leading in the annual interclass scramble for hoop supremacy as the gong sounds for the completion of the first half of the game series. The sophomores and juniors are tied up in second place.

Each team has played three games of the six-game series. The seniors and freshmen have each won two and lost one, while the juniors and sophomores have each won one and lost two.

The second half of the series, consisting of another three games each, will be played between Christmas recess and mid-years.

When a booklet entitled "How to Play Football" was put on sale at Notre Dame, only fifteen copies were sold—and they went to members of the varsity grid squad.

field is on the books. Difficulties in transportation force the hike to be limited to fifteen; others may make up their own parties with car. Please notify Dave Hawley, and he will explain to you the "Splitting gas plan and how it aids your finances" (this is not laughing gas, please). The cars will leave the Gym at 8.30 a.m., at which time all equipment including lunch and extra wax is to have been garnered by the participants. Names on Bulletin Board by Thursday at 4, please! Watch the Bulletin and this column on Friday for further news.



SCHEDULE FOR MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS RELEASED BY REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

(Continued from page 1)

- Physics 103  
Reinf. Concrete
- Saturday A.M., January 25  
MILITARY SCIENCE
- Saturday P.M., January 25  
Alt. Curr. (Senior)  
Heat Power Engineer.  
Hort. 1a  
Livestock  
Psych. 1
- Monday A.M., January 27  
Economics 63  
Greek 105  
Home Ec. 10 (Textiles)  
Math. 1 (Arts & Ag., Alg. & Trig.)  
Math. 11 (Arts, Math. of Finance)  
Math. 1 (Eng., Alg.)  
Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus)  
Math. 2 (Eng., Calculus)
- Monday P.M., January 27  
Botany 13 (Home Ec.)  
Education 7  
French 108  
Heat. & Ventilat.  
History 4 (Latin Amer.)  
History 5 (England)  
Psych. 3 (Social)  
Vet. Sci.
- Tuesday A.M., January 28  
Farm Manage.  
Spanish 1  
Spanish 2  
Spanish 3
- Tuesday P.M., January 28  
Chemistry 9  
Chemistry 19  
Direct Curr. Mach.  
Economics 6  
Economics 13  
English 19  
Hydraulics  
Latin 8 (Lucretius)  
Music 1 (Hist. & Apprec.)  
Physics 105  
Pub. Sch. Music 1 (T. Tr.)  
Rural Ed. (T. Tr.)
- Wednesday A.M., January 29  
German 1  
German 2  
German 3  
German 4  
German 11
- Wednesday P.M., January 29  
A. C. Lab. (Senior E. E.)  
German 8  
Home Ec. 21  
Latin 4 (Tacitus)  
Market Milk  
Pol. Sci. 3  
Pub. School Music 2 (T. Tr.)  
Soils  
Survey 24 (Senior)
- Thursday A.M., January 30  
Botany 2 (All Sections)  
Botany 3 (All Sections)  
Economics 10  
Economics 62  
Education 2  
English 6  
Geology 1  
History 8  
Italian 1  
Latin 2 (Horace)  
Math. 1 (Eng., Trig.)  
Math. 4 (Proj. Geom.)  
Pol. Sci. 5  
Psych. 7 (Aesthetics)
- Thursday P.M., January 30  
Botany 8 (Cytology)  
Botany 11 (Microbiol., Ag.)  
Chemistry 104  
Economics 3  
Economics 8  
Economics 20  
Economics 59  
French 113  
Geography 2 (T. Tr.)  
Greek 2  
History 1 (Ancient)  
Latin 1
- Friday A.M., January 31  
Botany 12 (Water Bact.)  
Geology 4  
Mental Hygiene (T. Tr.)  
Pol. Sci. 1  
Sanitary Engineer.
- Friday P.M., January 31  
Economics 5  
Geography 1 (T. Tr.)  
Geology 2  
Physics 1  
Psych. 4 (Genetics)  
Sociology  
Zoology 9
- Saturday A.M., February 1  
Botany 10 (Plant Path.)

GENERAL ROWELL TO COMMAND IN PANAMA

Word has been received at the University of Vermont that Brigadier General Frank W. Rowell, formerly commandant of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University and at present commanding the 18th Brigade at Boston, has received orders from the War Department at Washington, D. C., to sail for the Panama Canal Department, where he will assume command of the Atlantic sector, Fort Delesseps, Canal Zone.

Brigadier General Rowell came to the University of Vermont with a long record in connection with military training activities. While stationed at the University he was elevated from the rank of colonel to that of brigadier general to fill a vacancy created August 31 of last year.

BANQUET, KAKE WALK WEEK-END

The most distinctive feature of the round of activities on the Vermont campus is the Kake Walk which is held the week-end of February 22. By no means an insignificant part of this gala event is the Father-Son, Mother-Daughter Banquet which was inaugurated last year. In this way, parents are attracted to our campus and ample opportunity will be given them to see a cross-section of campus life. The banquet is sponsored by Mortar Board and Boulder, but it is for all students, and all parents. Last year the attendance approached the 200 mark. This year it is hoped that figure may be doubled.

The publicity for the banquet is taken care of by the Alumni Council Office. The office has already sent out, just before the Christmas holidays, one letter telling the parents exactly what the purpose of the Father-Son, Mother-Daughter Banquet is—to acquaint fathers and mothers with college activities and college friends, and with other parents. This year the banquet will be held at noon on Saturday, February 22. Plans for the program have not been concluded, but one of the features which may be included is the showing of the movies of college activities which were taken at different times during last year. It is thought that the parents might be interested in seeing a year of college activities at Vermont. At any rate, a well-managed program after the banquet at noon will allow a sufficient amount of time for parents to enjoy meeting other parents and their sons and daughters, without occasioning the rush that was necessary last year when the banquet was held Saturday evening immediately preceding the Kake Walk.

The second communication will be sent to the parents before the first of February. This will carry more specific information concerning the time, plan, and cost of the banquet. The Father-Son, Mother-Daughter Banquet is being planned by Mortar Board and Boulder in cooperation with the Alumni Council. Every student is urged to attend the banquet with his father and mother, thus making Kake Walk week-end as a whole more successful.

Dean Ackerman of the Columbia School of Journalism—in quite serious vein—agrees with Will.

The Dean made his report to the president of Columbia the other day and declared that a college degree is a useless criterion for determining the fitness of a newspaper man. He made a powerful attack on the whole American system of awarding credits to anyone who can simply fill certain quantitative requirements.

"Bull sessions" are being encouraged at Arizona State College at Tempe by an informal organization formed for the purpose.

- Geology 3 (Engineer.)  
History 2  
Music 8  
Physics 104  
Zoology 2
- Saturday P.M., February 1  
Animal Husb. 7 (Horses, Sheep, etc.)  
Engineer. Drawing  
Field Crops  
History 12  
Mech. Drawing  
Mech. Engineer.

EDDIE CANTOR AWARDS 4-YEAR SCHOLARSHIP TO PERSON WHO WRITES ON AMERICA AND PEACE

Eddie Cantor will award a four-year scholarship and complete maintenance at any American college or university to the person who writes, in the opinion of a distinguished board of judges, the best letter on the subject: "How Can America Stay Out of War?" Cantor has set aside a fund of \$5,000 for this purpose.

The plan was made public by the stage, screen and radio comedian Sunday, January 5, at the conclusion of his regular Sunday evening broadcast over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The subject of the competition was suggested by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, with whom Cantor had discussed his proposal.

The judging body comprises four noted American educators—each the president of a prominent educational institution. They are Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago; Frederick Bertrand Robinson, College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur of Leland Stanford University; and Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College. All have heartily endorsed this project in the interests of peace and education. Their decision will be final.

The competition will close Saturday, February 22. The judges' award will be announced by Cantor on Sunday, April 5. All letters are to be addressed to Eddie Cantor, General Postoffice, Box 99, New York City.

S. G. HANSON '29 IS CO-AUTHOR OF PAMPHLET

Simon G. Hanson, formerly of Winoski, a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1929, who has been doing graduate work at Harvard University, is co-author of a pamphlet, reprinted from the *Southwestern Social Science Quarterly*, on "State Ownership in Uruguay." He is also the author of an article, now in pamphlet form, which appeared in *Commercial Pan-America*, presenting a plan of economic reconstruction for Uruguay.

"Despite the fact that Uruguay has been generally recognized as the leading laboratory for social experimentation in South America no serious attempt has yet been made to evaluate her experiments in State-owned industries," says Hanson. "The list of enterprises in which the State now participates actively includes electric light and power, telegraphs, telephones, postal service, railways, tramways, manufacture of chemical products and cement, distribution of oil, insurance, banking, mortgage banking, seal fishing, meat packing, food retailing, hotels and pleasure resorts. Along with the extension of State industry has come the speedy enactment of progressive labor legislation which has made its present labor code probably the most comprehensive on the continent."

ELIZABETHAN ELEGY IS SUBJECT OF WEITZMANN

A study of the Elizabethan elegy, appearing in the publication of the Modern Language Association of America for June, 1935, is the work of Francis W. Weitzmann of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who was a teaching fellow in the English department of the University of Vermont, where he took his Master of Arts degree in 1929. Mr. Weitzmann, formerly connected with Cornell University, traces the meanings attached to the term elegy, which is usually understood to mean a poem lamenting the death of a person or death in general. He follows its descent from the classic elegy, finding various other meanings of the word besides a simple funeral poem; such, for instance, as a general lament for a regrettable happening, or a love poem. Elizabethans in particular, he notes, regarded the elegy as a love lyric.

American brides and bridegrooms are getting younger. Men are marrying at an average age of 24.8 and women at 21.7. We don't know what this proves. Yes, and statistics show that Vassar graduates have three-quarters of a baby each.

What College Students Do During Vacation—By One Who Knows

Why the CYNIC always wants a feature on vacations, I can't imagine. You'd almost think the staff was a gang of *naïve mädchen* in uniform—as if they don't know what everyone does during vacations! However, "ye editor" is just stalling, because he doesn't know either and just wants to make public opinion work for him and tell him first. No soap, so here goes:

First of all, the personal touch so the Catty Co-ed won't have any business.

1. (As usual.) Babe Starbird: Her haircut proves that her vacation was pretty thorough.

2. Sylvia Jarvis: Sunny South—joke. She has a new ball and chain for her fur coat. But, anyway, she missed the bus that did a back flip into a river somewhere.

3. Bud Spaulding: Why, the whole town's talking! Tut, tut.

4. Ed Kane: The working man. So he buys out a sporting goods store in Lake Placid and comes home in a plane.

5. Fred Coombs: Ditto the first sentence. So he turns somersaults in a wreck and bums the last stretch.

The rest of the college was covered in that scintillating little article about stuffed missionaries and the North Pole and Rutlandski, before vacation. We have no doubt but what that outline of plans was faithfully carried through with unerring precision.

Fascinating tales of verbal duels with station masters and trains trickle through

the maze of vacation victuals or morbid morsels or something. We hear that Jerry Haig has the medal for apple-polishing in a railroad station.

And then there was that group who took Lake Placid by storm: Dave Hawley, Ed Kane, Katherine Kellett, Dot Moran, Ann Stiles, Fred Coombs and Gladys and Barbara Sussdorff. They rave about skiing and mountains and swear about corns and bunions and all other pedal vegetables. Someone murmured a weird story about a man in Lake Placid born with skis on. For further comment see Ed Reder.

The start of the vacation should not be neglected. No, indeed. There we were, several hundred strong, chattering with cold on the train platform while they dusted off a couple more trains to back-up for emergency overflow, on the day collage was dismissed! Surprise of surprises. And what do we come back to? The German department ladeling out with a firm and solemn hand one tablespoon of good, clean quiz to all and sundry. No, not sundry—Monday at 8.30.

Having saved the scoop of the week till now, I shall divulge it to prevent a bit of a spontaneous combustion on the part of myself. I could hardly wait! There really was a girl who had three junior reports done and the fourth almost copied on Monday morning! Ah, yes! And I touched her, too. Cheerio, and a merry flunk to you at mid-years.

GEOLOGY CLASS CHARTS STONE FORMATIONS HERE

Geological formations are being charted on a strip of territory one-half mile wide, running north and south in the vicinity of Burlington, by an advanced class in geology at the University of Vermont under the direction of Prof. Charles G. Doll of the geology department. Three groups are working on three different locations; one being around Cobble Hill, another from Chimney Corner west to the lake, and a third from Brownell Mountain to the lake.

In mapping the locality, surface geological features are noted, underground structures indicated, and the types of rocks mentioned. Hidden and stratified rocks, and displacements and foldings in

We admire the spirit of the student in a big school who got awfully tired of never finding a chair in the library. Eventually he walked up to the clerk in the "reserve" room and uttered this serious plaint: "Excuse me, miss, but could I possibly reserve a couple of seats for next Friday night?"

University of Akron students are fined five cents for being late to class.

the earth's structure are included.

The students taking the course, which is known as geology 7, are mostly special students of geology who have completed the elementary courses offered by the department. This is the second year this work, of a structural and field nature, has been offered at the University.



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# The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 28

## REV. HARVEY CONNER TO CONDUCT VESPER SERVICES THIS SUNDAY

**Former Pastor of Methodist  
Church of Burlington to  
Speak—Choir Will Sing**

Rev. Harvey Conner will lead the Vesper Service at the Ira Allen Chapel this Sunday afternoon, January 12. The services start at four o'clock.

Reverend Conner is a former pastor of the Methodist Church of Burlington, and at present is pastor in Hudson Falls, N. Y.

The Chapel organ and the choir, under the direction of Professor Bennett, will furnish music for the occasion.

Vesper services are held at intervals throughout the year for the purpose of attracting the college students' attention to religion, and many famous speakers are secured to discuss various phases of life, and to give the students a glimpse of the philosophy of many important men of the world.

The services start at four o'clock in the afternoon, and provide an hour of recreation for the student from his usual study, and direct his thoughts to the deeper points of life.

## TWO PIANO CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN NEXT TUESDAY

**Bartlett-Robertson Concert to be  
at City Hall**

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson will appear in a program for two pianos in the second of the series of Community Concerts at the City Hall Auditorium next Tuesday evening, January 14.

The couple are two of England's most successful pianists, who, after winning enviable success individually, are now achieving triumphs together. This is only their third appearance in this country on their present tour. They rank high among the world's best-known and best-liked pianists. A happy blending of two personalities and two instruments in programs of unusual interest make the Bartlett-Robertson concerts events wherever they are heard.

Their program here is varied and promising. It includes works of Bach, Schumann, Brahms, Bizet and Arensky.

## PROF. BULLARD OFFERS SOLUTION TO THEOREM

The *American Mathematical Monthly* for December contains under the department of questions, discussions and notes a theorem formulated and solved by Prof. J. A. Bullard of the Engineering College of the University of Vermont. The subject of the theorem, which is worked out in four pages of diagram and proof, is Properties of Parabolas Inscribed in a Triangle.

The *American Mathematical Monthly* is the official journal of the Mathematical Association of America and is devoted to the interests of collegiate mathematics. The department of questions, discussions and notes, edited by Prof. R. E. Gilman of Brown University, is open to all forms of activity in collegiate mathematics except for specific problems.

## FORMER VT. PROFESSOR WRITES ECONOMICS BOOK

Prof. Harvey W. Peck, formerly of the faculty of the University of Vermont, where he was a member of the economics department, is the author of a new book on economics, entitled "Economic Thought and Its Institutional Background." Doctor Peck is now professor of economics in the School of Citizenship, at Syracuse University. His book, published by Farrar and Rinehart, is being used as a reference book by the economics department at the University of Vermont.

## ON COMMITTEE



NATALIE HILLIKER '36

## PROF. E. O. HERREID APPOINTED TO SUCCEED LATE PROF. R. W. SMITH

Ernest O. Herreid has been appointed to the staff of the department of animal and dairy husbandry at the University of Vermont as assistant professor of dairy manufacturing, according to announcement made today by Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, head of the department.

Professor Herreid, who succeeds the late Prof. R. W. Smith, was brought to Vermont from the University of Minnesota after a careful selection from many candidates. He was born on a South Dakota farm and graduated from South Dakota State University in 1927, specializing in dairying. He took his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota, where he has been a member of the agricultural teaching and research staff since 1928. He has had extensive experience in both dairy production and manufacture. He is married and has three children.

## COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED FOR SOPHOMORE PROM

The date for the annual Sophomore Prom has been set for Friday, February 7. The committee in charge of the affair, under the chairmanship of F. G. Coombs of Brattleboro, is as follows: Advertising, J. Wool and A. C. Spaulding, both of Burlington; arrangement, Marjorie E. Howe of Jamaica, N. Y., J. H. Suitor of Deerfield, Mass., and Barbara A. Sussdorff of Burlington. W. C. Van Dyck of Rockville Center, N. Y., president of the class, is an ex-officio member of the committee. Definite plans concerning the hop will be released in the near future by the committee.

## OWLS TO HOLD DINNER DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Lambda Iota will hold a dinner dance at the Owl House tomorrow night from 6.30 until midnight. This informal was formerly scheduled for January 4, but was postponed one week on account of the extension of the Christmas recess.

E. M. Poulin '37 and A. M. Smith '39 are the committee in charge of the event. Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell of the zoology department and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Davis will act as chaperons. Eddie Starr's Orchestra has been engaged for the evening.

The other fraternities on the hill held their informals before Christmas, three on December 13 and seven on December 20.

## BILLINGS LIBRARY GETS ILLUSTRATED GIFT BOOK

A beautifully illustrated book entitled "Navaho Reading" written by Charles Avery Amsden has been recently presented as a gift to the Billings Library by Henry O. Wheeler, a graduate of the University of Vermont in 1904, and now president of the Southern Museum.

The book is especially prized on account of its many colored folding illustrations.

## VERMONT SYMPHONY TO HOLD CONCERT TONIGHT IN AUDITORIUM AT 8.30

**Free Tickets Available to Students at University  
Book Store**

The University has announced that 400 student tickets to the Vermont Symphony Orchestra Concert are available to University students if called for at the Book Store. The concert is the first to be given by the Vermont Symphony Orchestra in Burlington but a second concert will be held here in the near future. It will be held in the Memorial Auditorium at 8.30 o'clock this evening.

The orchestra is composed of approximately fifty musicians and is directed by Allan Carter of Woodstock. The new musical organization is made up of one unit from Burlington, supervised by Joseph Lechnyr, and one from Rutland, supervised by Paul Pelton.

Wednesday, January 8, the orchestra gave a concert in Rutland. A second concert will be given there in the near future as in Burlington.

Barre Hill, American baritone of the former Chicago Civic Opera Company, will be the guest artist and soloist. He will sing the famous prologue from "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo.

Other numbers on the program will include the tone poem "Finlandia" composed by the Scandinavian composer Sibelius, Haydn's Symphony in G Major, prelude to The Deluge by Saint-Saens, the Andante Moderato from the Symphony No. 4 by Brahms. The two closing selections by the Symphony will be the Johann Strauss Emperor Waltz and Chabrier's modern rhapsody on Spanish waltzes.

The programs for the concert have a cover design contributed by Rockwell Kent, famous artist, a foreword by Dorothy Canfield Fisher with program notes by Lawrence Gilman, "eminent music critic of the *New York Herald-Tribune*, and official commentator of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in New York.

The Vermont Orchestra Association, of which Guy W. Bailey, president of the University is chairman, is sponsoring the first concerts of the new organization. President Bailey has purchased a block of 400 seats for University students. Tickets may be obtained at the book store as long as they last.

## CONTEST SPONSORED BY LENDING LIBRARY

Virginia Rogers '39 and F. A. Cummings '36 have established themselves as the most omnivorous readers at the University of Vermont, according to a contest conducted by the lending library of the University Stores.

The management of the Stores declares that the contest is not an advertising scheme. The books in the lending library are mostly reference books, biographies, travel, history and selected novels. Formerly faculty members, according to the records, were about the only ones interested in them. The contest at first received little response. During the last two months the interest on the part of the students has been notably increasing. The prize each month, going to the student who reads the most books, is a three-dollar volume of the student's choice.

The lending library of the University Stores is now in its fifth year. It is a non-profit making service, designed to supply faculty and students with current literature not available in the regular University libraries.

## ARIEL NOTICE

All class pictures which have been ordered are now available at the University Book Store.

## Health Council Sponsors Unique Dance In Gym

### ON COMMITTEE



ELIZABETH HAIG '36

## ERNEST JOHNSON, TENOR, PRESENTS PROGRAM OF SEVEN NEGRO SPIRITUALS

Favorite Negro spirituals, presented by Ernest Johnson, colored tenor, were the program of last Wednesday's Chapel service. Very informal was the singer, asking his audience to join in on the chorus of one of his songs, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and offering explanations of some of the others.

The program comprised:  
"Steal Away to Jesus," sung by the slaves when freedom of worship was denied them on some of the plantations.  
"Nobody Knows the Trouble I See, Nobody Knows But Jesus."  
"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."  
"It's Me, O Lord, Standin' in the Need of Prayer."  
"Deep River."  
"Same Train."  
"Done Found My Lost Sheep."

## UNIVERSITY RECEIVES GIFT OF FIVE VOLUMES

A set of five volumes of early United States orations, published in 1827 and entitled "United States Eloquence," have been presented to the University of Vermont by Mrs. Sophie Bartlett Harmon, formerly of Shelburne, now of St. Albans.

The books were the property of John S. Taylor, educator, poet and editor, who graduated from the University in 1840. After graduation he served as an instructor at Montpelier Academy, was later principal at Braford Academy and then went as principal to Plattsburg Academy, Plattsburg, N. Y. He was also superintendent and principal of schools at Pontiac, Mich. Returning east, he became co-editor and co-publisher of the *St. Albans Messenger*, which position he held at the time of his death in 1873. He was the author of several occasional poems.

## AGRICULTURE STUDENTS TAKE TRIP TO BOSTON

Four seniors and one junior at the University of Vermont, all holding scholarships in the Agricultural College granted by Dr. Charles H. Hood of C. I. Hood and Sons of Boston, were given a two-day trip to Boston by the company during the holidays. The trip was contingent upon having held a Hood scholarship for three years. While in Boston the students visited the Hood plant and other points of interest, joining students from other New England States.

The University of Vermont students making the trip were W. C. Hull, Enosburg Falls; F. J. Nuissl Montpelier; W. A. Peters, Bradford; H. M. Rowe, Barnet, of the senior class; and H. A. MacMillan, Plainfield, of the junior class.

**Tap Dancing, Blues Singers, and  
Floor Show Features Night  
Club Opening**

## NEW LOW ADMISSION OF FORTY CENTS EACH

Health Council, in collaboration with W. A. A., are sponsoring their annual dance tomorrow night in the Gym, with reduced rates of forty cents per person.

Marjorie Howe '38, Natalie Hilliker '36 and Elizabeth Haig '36 announce all sorts of novelties, including an extremely clever tap dancer, a gorgeous blonde "blues" singer, a flashy floor show, swell grub and snazzy music furnished by Sid Carsley and his inimitable band. A male quartet will also be on the program. All performances will be characteristic of East Side night clubs.

Reservations for tables can be obtained at the Old Mill on Friday and Saturday mornings as long as they last. Phyllis Mann '38 is in charge of refreshments and "swell grub" has been promised. Abbie Howe '37 has charge of the tables. Lura Allen '37 is also on the committee made up of W. A. A. members.

This is the first college dance of the new year, which incidentally is leap year, but that fact does not matter unless the girls wish it to be so. In other words, it's up to the boys. The dance will be very informal, sweaters and old clothes being in order.

## FRESHMAN TEAM MEETS MONTPELIER IN DEBATE

**Exhibition Debate Given at Fairfax  
by Varsity and Frosh  
Teams**

Two debates, both non-decision, were held last evening. At Montpelier the Freshmen encountered Montpelier High School, while at Fairfax four members of both the Freshman and Varsity squads participated in an exhibition debate.

The Freshmen, undefeated thus far, upheld the negative side of the Socialized Medicine question against Montpelier. Margaret Wheeler of Calais, R. Likovsky and B. Lisman, both of Burlington, represented Vermont.

An exhibition debate on the subject of Munitions was staged at Fairfax. R. K. Caldwell '38 and C. Gronbeck '38 defended the affirmative side of the proposition. H. H. Little '39 and F. W. Timmerman '37 upheld the negative side.

Debating activities for this semester close with two Freshman debates next week.

Next Monday afternoon the Freshman team will uphold the affirmative of the Socialized Medicine question at Burlington High School. Next Friday afternoon the Freshmen will meet the St. Johnsbury Academy team at Burlington, this time Vermont upholding the negative of the same question.

The Varsity squad has no more debates scheduled until next semester. During the first semester it has engaged in many debates, at home and abroad. The Thanksgiving trip to Boston, with a radio debate against Boston University, and a debate at Springfield on the same trip, and the Christmas vacation trip to New York City, with three debates, featured the first semester season.

**Y. W. C. A. is serving refreshments  
at the Health Council dance Saturday  
night.**

**If you're hungry, Y. W. has what  
you want for a dime at the East Side  
Night Club.**



# The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper  
of the University of Vermont  
and State Agricultural College

1935 Member 1936  
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Member of the New England  
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Barbara Sussdorff '38  
Kate Tupper '38

Cuyler Van Dyck '38  
Ruth White '38  
Jack Wool '38

## ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

Donald Parker '37

News Editor in Charge This Issue  
HUGH GILMORE '37

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## EDITORIALS

### USE OF CHAPEL

It seems regrettable that so beautiful and spacious a building as we have in the Ira Allen Chapel is not more extensively and often used. Almost its sole uses are the weekly chapel services and the monthly vesper services, including two choir concerts. It also is the auditorium used for the September convocation and for Founder's Day. Its most frequent uses, the weekly Wednesday services, serve only a handful of students.

It is our understanding that the condition at the donation of funds for building the chapel was that it be used for nothing but religious meetings. Otherwise it might well become the place for University lectures and other secular convocations. However, it is ruled otherwise.

We could not help but notice the popularity of the singer at this week's chapel service. A much larger group of students than ordinary was present to hear him. We ask if there is not the possibility of more such musical programs, since they are evidently what the students desire. It is further evident that many of the weekly chapel speakers are not enjoyed by those present. There seems to be less than half who by popular opinion are at all liked. We wonder if this minority is made sure of for the next season's appearances, and if an attempt is made to weed out the unfavorable. We cannot deny that many ministers who come to chapel have no message for a college audience. We feel that if the quality of the speakers cannot be raised, it would be preferable

to have fewer services rather than lower the reputation of those we do have. Of course we can realize that twenty minutes is a very short time for any talk. Yet much of vital value can be said in that time by the one who knows how.

With voluntary chapel, only those who are interested attend. If the function is to be continued, we feel it should be made appealing to those people.

### TICKETS TO THE SYMPHONY

It is a great pleasure to note the action of President Bailey in purchasing 400 tickets for the Vermont Symphony Concert tonight for free distribution to students. The tickets are obtainable for the asking at the University Book Store.

The usual excuse for not attending the better class of concerts and performances of various kinds is the expense. With this barrier removed, we anticipate that the 400 student tickets will all be used tonight.

The symphony performed before a large and very enthusiastic audience in Rutland Wednesday night. This is the first year of its existence and it has already more than justified itself. It consists of sections from both Burlington and Rutland. Music is one of the universal characters in life; it is one of the greatest removers of barriers of distance, language, occupation.

Students, here is your golden opportunity to hear some of the best music Vermont can produce.

## Women In Sports

### BASKETBALL!

Cheer up, all you fans! Here's something to look forward to. An outlet for all that energy mustered up to strike down the pros after the mid-year's battles! The class basketball tournament starts after the embers of the fires have smoldered away. The managers are now picking the teams and it promises to be an exciting season. See you at the games after mid-years, a sure way to forget the storm and its distress signals.

### HERE—YEE!

"East-side Nite Club, come all you fellows and gals, trip the light fantastic, Carsley's playing for youse all."

The Health Council's annual dance is here—tomorrow night at the Gym with a new array of brilliant entertainment, snappy floor show, elegant eats and peppy music. Let's go! Forty cents per person, reservations may be made in the Old Mill on Friday and Saturday mornings.

It's not a myth. According to physical education department statistics from several universities, the average freshman gets lighter and shorter every year.

## Bits of Bunk

It is all gentle spoofing, no doubt, but most entertaining—this story the columnist in the student paper at the University of Illinois is telling.

A state senator, returning from the capital to his home town, was met at the station by an angry constituent who berated him for not cutting down the funds allotted to the state university.

"Don't you know," crackled the citizen, "don't you know that at that school, men and women students have to matriculate together. Yessir! Furthermore, they have to use the same campus!"

Right alongside of that paragraph you should put this one. Oswald Villard, the great liberal writer, has been telling how the college press is improving, particularly in an editorial way.

The Yale News, says he, is the ideal college paper. Why? Because it does not hesitate to print editorials, criticizing the president and college administration.

(Wonder if Mr. Villard has ever read the Columbia Spectator, or any one of a dozen other college papers that outshine the Yale News on that score.)

Probably the oldest co-ed in the country is a woman candidate for a master's degree in archaeology at Brown. She is eighty-one.

Purdue's charter stipulates that there be on the board of regents "one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."

Education note: Joe E. Brown, screen comedian, holds a D.M. degree from Whittier College. D.M., allegedly is Doctor of Mirth.

Republicans plan to enroll 16,000,000 young men and women in their "Beat Roosevelt" campaign.

University of Kentucky students were recently lectured on "How to Tell a College Man from the Birds and Fishes."

Fifty-seven agricultural college students at the University of Georgia are living in barns and a canning plant.

According to Frank Lloyd Wright, long the storm center of American architecture, America suffers from "too much so-called education."

Editors of college newspapers, magazines and yearbooks are overwhelmingly in favor of the re-election of Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to a recent poll.

## Florida—As Seen By German Exchange Student During Trip

By MARIA WIEMERS

It's a kind of an unwritten law for the German exchange student; about Christmas they have to go south and to meet each other in Miami.

The first plans are made on the boat. Later on you keep on day-dreaming of palms and sunny beaches, especially when you are just getting acquainted with Vermont winter.

But finally Christmas vacations came and I found myself sitting in a car and driving all day and night on that exciting U. S. Highway number one.

I went down in a private automobile. The fact that it was a Ford, 1929, only added to the pleasure. It was the true car of an exchange student, old but kind looking and not too ambitious about beating other cars. This, we noted, was nothing more than a bad habit. "Sometimes our car has its hobbies," one student explained to me. "But it really drives much better than you think it does."

The beginning was rather discouraging. I admit that the road was icy. And, may be, a traffic corner can make you nervous. Anyway, as soon as the driver used the emergency brake, our car behaved like a merry-go-round. We suddenly found ourselves going in an entirely changed direction. Fortunately I soon got the habit of overlooking things like that. Now I found it was wonderful and almost nothing, indeed, happened during the next 1,200 miles.

It is exciting to stay in Miami on Christmas Eve. This is not the kind of Christmas you are accustomed to. But it's a gay festival under a gay sky. There is a lot of shopping and the streets are crowded with tanned people even on the late Christmas Eve. But in the evening our landlady lighted the Christmas tree for her little girl. Our group gathered on the beach to sing old Christmas songs into the beautiful southern night.

One of us had the idea of leaving Miami for a few days and to stay on one of the small southern islands in the Atlantic Ocean we had seen on a trip. There were many old Boy Scouts in our group and we all were delighted with the thought of leading the life of a Robinson Crusoe at least for a certain period, so we bought enough food, wrote our last postcards and left for the wilderness.

On a crowded corner somebody suddenly discovered a forgotten letter in his pocket. There was no time to look for a

mail-box, but we remembered to have heard about those famous policemen of Miami who help you out of every difficult situation. So I waved with my letter to a kind-looking policeman: "Would you mail this for me?" He smiled all over his face. "Sure, I will."

The island Ratacombe we stayed on was completely damaged by the last hurricane. There were practically no houses left and only a few people lived here in tents. Very few palm trees were unbroken and the highway was in a bad condition. It was a sad picture. However, the sun shining on those broken white pillars and the light green sea behind everything changed it into a kind of peaceful atmosphere.

We used to lie on the beach all day long, swim in the warm water, and in the evening wind, sail on a small boat we discovered somewhere on the beach. When it grew dark we made a big fire in front of the tents, cooked our meals and sang and talked the time away. It was a kind of a paradise until the last evening when the flies nearly ate us up.

On the way back our driver overlooked a curbstone on a sharp curve and we got some new trouble with our car. Little by little we discovered all the damage the accident had done to it. I certainly learned more about the different ways a car can be hurt, than in any driving course.

Besides that a flat tire can be really delightful, especially at midnight in the swamps of southern Florida. While waiting for another car to help you, you listen to the alligators in the ditches beside the road and to the thousands of insects singing in the dark. Or you discover a fire down the road with some Indians knitting around it.

Usually the next car coming by would stop and help us. We always admired that wonderful spirit of helpfulness throughout our whole trip.

We celebrated New Year's Day with a private race on the "World's most famous beach" in Daytona. Little by little we came further north. North Carolina welcomed us with snow. But there were already some new plans about the long "Trip West" after college closes. We all agreed this was a wonderful way of getting acquainted with this grand country and its people. I hope I'll be lucky enough to see some more next time.

## Society Notes

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lamere (Carolyn Cabot 'ex-'36) are the parents of a child, Thorpe Emery.

### KAPPA DELTA

The national inspector is expected Wednesday to stay during the week-end.

It doesn't pay to starve, and you won't have to, for Y. W. will be serving something good to eat at the East Side Night Club.

C. C. N. Y. students are raising funds and medical supplies for Ethiopia.



## Big Opening!

### east side nite club

Saturday 8:30 - - - January 11

make reservations in "old mill"  
friday and saturday

40c per person

SWELL GRUB

SNAZZY BAR

FLASHY FLOOR SHOW

Sid Carsley in person and his  
red hot rhythm



# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 15



**CARTOONIST** Walt Disney chose Mary Alice Woods as the University of Kansas' outstanding freshman woman. She's a member of Alpha Chi Omega.



**WHEN** these students enrolled at the University of Chicago the registrar thought they were joking, but their credentials proved that they were (Left to Right) Woodrow Wilson, John Gilbert, Carter Harrison, James Braddock, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Jane Addams, Walter Johnson, Walter Eckersall, Samuel Adams, and (seated) Irving Berlin and Gertrude Lawrence.



**PRINCETON'S** Fred Lawson scores the first goal (note the puck about to enter the net) during the ice-hockey match with Boston University\* that ended with the Tigers victorious, 5 to 4.



**FOUR BARNs** could be covered with the lipstick used by University of Wisconsin women yearly, an enterprising *Daily Cardinal* writer figured out with the aid of Dorothy Lee and a lot of graph paper.



**BURGLERS BEWARE!** - T. S. McCaleb, Harvard radio technician, has developed a new high frequency radio alarm that warns of the entrance of burglars, an alarm system that is more sensitive and more efficient than any previously devised.



**HOLLYWOOD'S LAUGH KING**, Eddie Cantor, judged Whittier (Calif.) College's "perfect smile" contest and was so impressed with these six finalists that he declared a six-way tie and they all shared the honors.



# THE *Spotlighter*

## Cuteness Does Pay

LIKE John Gilbert, Charles Farrell, when the talkies came, failed to reveal a voice that matched the fierce vigor he displayed in winning silent heroines. When he made *Seventh Heaven* with Janet Gaynor, he became the darling of a million ladies. They wanted cuteness in love, they found it for a long time in Charlie Farrell and Janet Gaynor. Then Charlie did a talking picture version of *Liliom*, in a role that called for the bluff and tender in a man. His voice was too thin and without nuance.



For all his voice, Charles Farrell was no gigolo turned actor. Born in Onset Bay, Mass., thirty-three years ago, a table waiter at Boston University in the early twenties, he was a track man and boxer good enough to win letters. Today he is having indifferent success on the comeback trail. He plays polo, is part owner of a tennis club, and cruises in his own yacht, evidence that though voice does not match muscle, a million ladies once paid great material reward for illusion.

## Heidt of Musicians

FOR a long time Horace Heidt's orchestra stood internationally for college and California. A Beta at the University of California, Horace played guard on the football team until a back injury forced him out of the sport. He organized a band among his classmates, was graduated in 1925, and has been a hit band leader since. Art Thorsen, bass player and vocalist in the band, was a U. of C. Kappa Delta Rho and glee club man '26, Jerry Browne, trumpeteer and singer, a U. of C. Phi Sigma Kappa '27, Warren Lewis, U. of C. '27. All three have remained with the Brigadiers through their smart career. Now Horace Heidt and the Brigadiers are heard over CBS every Thursday night for a half hour, and they still have plenty of dapper college spirit.



JOSE LUIS ANDERSON, of Ecuador, has been promised a consulate by the president of his native land after he completes his studies at Texas Christian University.



FROM CAMPUS TO AIR WAVES -- Selected from among scores of Smith College students, Jane Morrison was Singer Conrad Thibault's choice as the most talented singer in the Northampton, Mass., women's school.



BETTY WRENSHALL is the first woman to be elected to the chairmanship of the University of South Carolina social cabinet.

## Caps and Gowns



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT receives an honorary LL.D. from the Rt. Rev. John F. O'Hara president of the University of Notre Dame, at a special convocation.



NEW YORK UNIVERSITY formally dedicated the Brown House for English Studies with the granting of an honorary degree to Sir James C. Irvine (right). He is shown with N. Y. U.'s President Harry W. Chase and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie.



NEW DE PAUL HEAD -- The Rev. M. J. O'Connell (right) is escorted to his induction ceremonies by the Rev. D. J. McHugh.



PUBLISHER Frank E. Gannett (left) receives an honorary LL.D. from J. N. Norwood, President of Alfred (N. Y.) University, while Jurist A. L. Kellogg looks on.



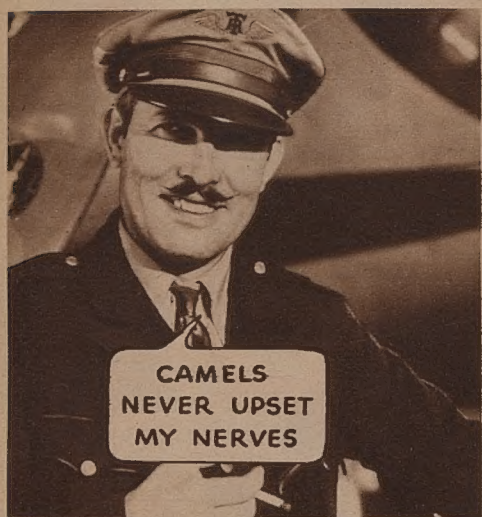
DR. J. A. SCHAEFFER has just been inducted as president of Franklin and Marshall College.

THE REV. A. A. O'LEARY, S. J., (left) receives the Georgetown University charter upon his election as the 33rd president of the Washington, D. C., institution.





EVERYBODY'S TALKING ... ABOUT CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS!



ROSCOE TURNER—Famous Flyer



COLLEGE GIRL—M. Osmun



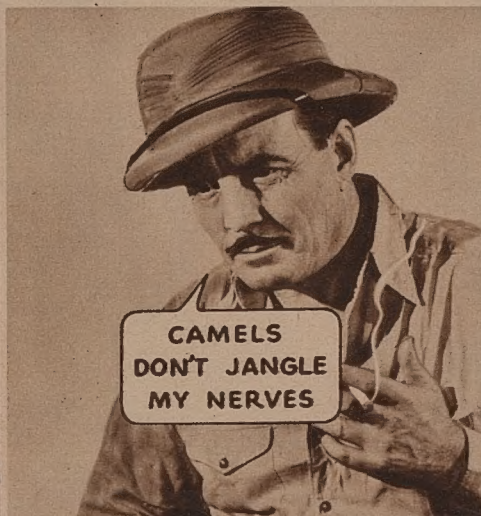
GENE SARAZEN—Golf Champion



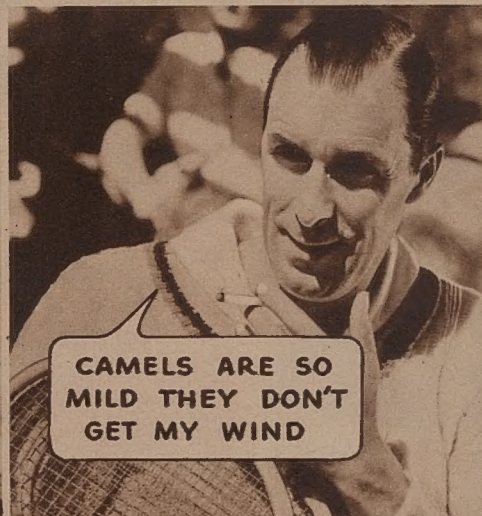
MRS. WM. LA VARRE—Girl Explorer



HOMEMAKER—Mrs. James B. Feeley



FRANK BUCK—Wild Animal Collector



WM. T. TILDEN, 2nd—Tennis Star



STUDENT—John Cowdery

**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS** mean so much to so many people that we invite you to try them too—confident that they'll win you.

# TRY 10 CAMELS NOW!

*Money-Back Invitation  
to try Camels*

Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed)

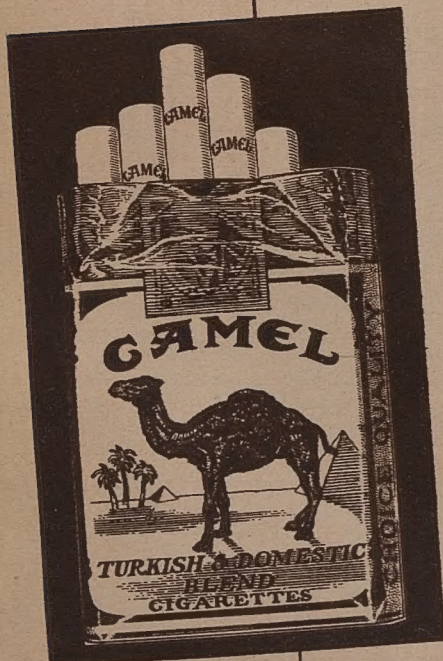
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**READ OUR INVITATION  
TO YOU**

Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette. And so we now issue this new "try ten" invitation in order that others can find out for themselves the difference Camel's costlier tobaccos make in smoking pleasure.

**Why offer can be made.**  
We know smokers like Camels, once they try the costlier tobaccos in Camels.

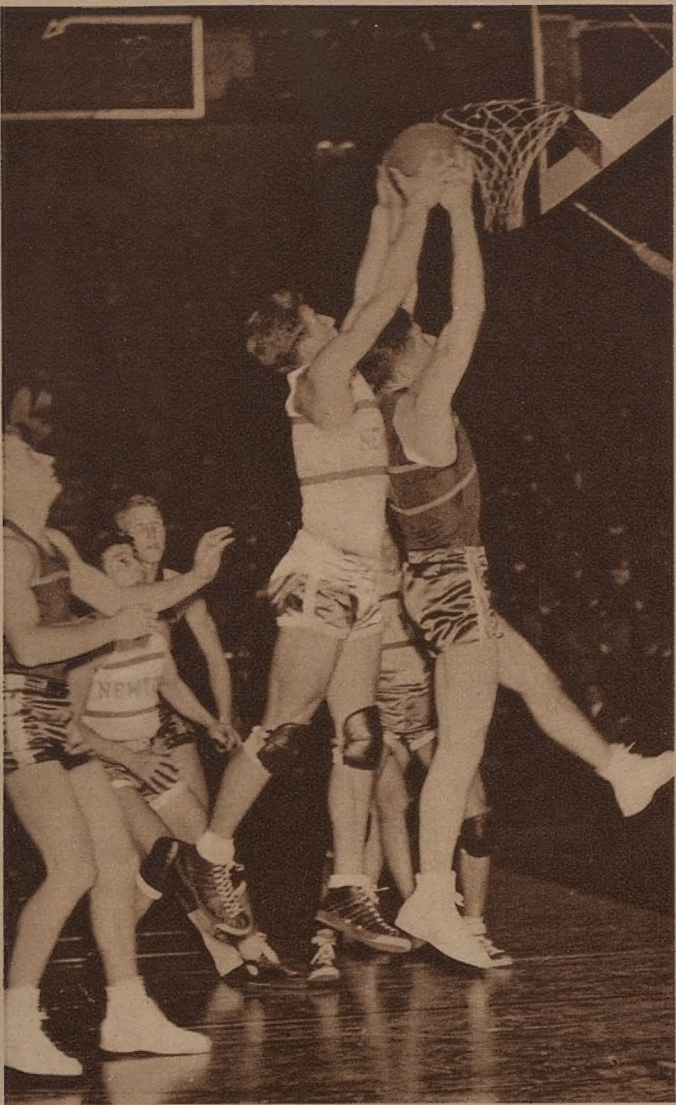
Literally millions of people have changed to Camels and found new enjoyment... new benefits. We want you to share their enthusiasm. Turn to Camels. Be one of the vast number who share in the enjoyment and appreciation of those finer, more expensive tobaccos.



## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.





**STRUGGLING** for the ball in the game that ended in a decisive victory for the easterners, Leonard Maidman of New York University and Don Jensen, University of California guard, give Madison Square Garden sportsmen a real fighting thrill.



**ROSE BOWL ROYALTY** -- These seven Pasadena Junior College students provided the feminine attraction for those who attended the now historic 1936 Tournament of Roses classic between Southern Methodist and Stanford University gridders.



**SYNTHETIC DIAMOND** laboratory of Dr. J. were heated to 3,000 de thetic diamond ever mad



**DREXEL INSTITUTE** feminine sharpshooters demonstrate the photo-electric shotgun, a new practice device now exhibition at Philadelphia's Franklin Institute.



**FLIES TO HER DEBUT** -- In a chartered plane, Margaret Torbert, Vassar College student, and two of her classmates flew to Boston to attend her "coming out" party. College rules restricting hours at which undergraduates may leave the campus made the air trip necessary



**DORIS MITCHELL**, Washington, University (St. Louis) Tri-Delt, played the lead in the campus players' presentation of *Feeding Souls*.



**MEDIEVAL FOOTBALL** is still played at Winchester College (England) on a long narrow field bounded by high wire netting. As football was originally a street game, the fences represent rows of houses that restricted the play in the mixture of rugby and soccer played in the days of Henry VIII



**CAPITAL UNIVERSITY** theological students thought chapel needed cleaning, so the entire ministerial class school for a day to do the needed repair work.





ONDS are being made in this specially built electric furnace in the V. Hershey, McPherson (Kan.) College chemist. Pure carbon and iron trees in this furnace and then rapidly cooled to create the largest syn-



THE "LOST WAX" PROCESS of molding forms is now being used in the famed Antioch College (Yellow Springs, O.) art foundry to create statufes. The lower photo shows students pouring molten metal into forms, while Sculptor Amos Mazzolini, in the upper picture, is preparing a model for the foundry processes.



ate  
on



WHEN HARVARD AND RADCLIFFE strike sympathizers arrived in Lynn, Mass., to aid pickets in a shoe company strike they were met by police who informed them that they were not within their rights in parading



NOW THE WOMEN ARE DOING IT! - The co-eds at the University of Utah have started their own date bureau, and here's Reed Richardson, freshman class president, being measured up for his file card for the new bureau.



THE PARADE OF EVENTS newscast over the University of Minnesota's WLB has won nation-wide recognition for its new technique in radio news presentation: dramatization of an analysis of the news of the day. Some of the 20 students participating in the broadcast are pictured above, while Sherman Dryer, creator, author and director of the new programs, is shown at the upper left.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photos by George Levin.

their  
cut"





# Eyes Over the Campus

## Student Cameramen Photograph Newsworthy Events



COLLEGIATE DIGEST pays \$3 for all photos accepted for publication.



**MEN ARE NOT WANTED** when Washburn College (Topeka, Kan.) women hold their annual co-ed prom, and Bill Eckert and Harlowe King found it tough going when they attempted to "crash" the event.



**COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK** students set up their own book-trading mart between semesters, and here are Buyer Smolikoff and Seller Barkus arguing about prices.



**OSTEOPATHY'S FOUNDER**, Andrew T. Still, was born in this log cabin which stands on the campus of the Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

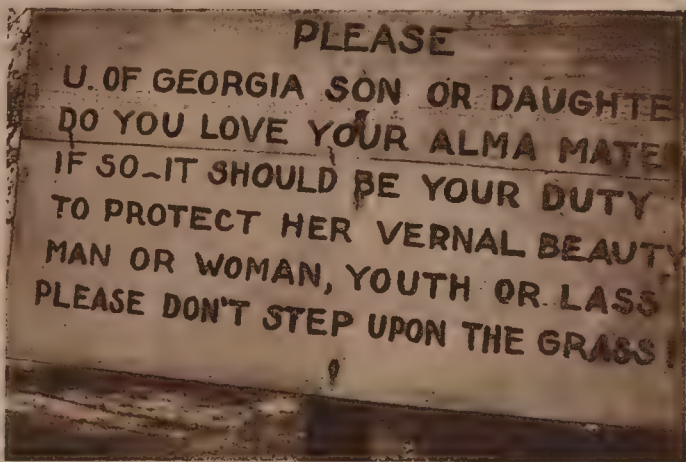


**MODERN MOSES**—Azel Manning, itinerant evangelist and prophet, lectured to a large group of Duke University students before he was evicted by campus authorities.



**AN INQUIRING MICROPHONE** broadcast is featured regularly over KSO from the Drake University (Des Moines, Ia.) campus. Morrow McCurnin is getting answers to her questions from Pasquale Sposeto.

**POETIC** Oscar Winemiller, University of Georgia grounds foreman, has composed this new keep-off-the-grass sign to warn those who would ruin campus lawns.



**ALPHA Epsilon** fraternity members ponder over what is to be done with their belongings after their Valparaiso University chapter house burned.



**FOR THE EIGHTH SUCCESSIVE YEAR** Emory University (Ga.) sophomores have won the annual push-ball contest, and for eight years the freshmen have been forced to wear their "rat" hats.



TO COLLEGE MEN WHO WOULD LIKE  
TO SMOKE A BETTER PIPE TOBACCO



Read the fair and square proposition at the right. We publish it, knowing that in Prince Albert we've got the quality... the mellowness...the taste and aroma that college men will appreciate. So now we ask that you, too, try Prince Albert. Note P. A.'s special cut. "Crimp cut," it is called. It has a lot to do with why Prince Albert packs so neatly into the bowl and burns so cool and mild. Only top-quality tobaccos are used. Ordinary tobacco will not do. P. A. is packed in a big 2-ounce economy tin. Smokers get around 50 pipefuls from a tin. Fifty pipefuls—and no bite! Because of its many advantages, Prince Albert has become the largest-selling pipe tobacco in the world. Join up with P.A. ...under our you-must-be-pleased plan!

**OUR "YOU-MUST-BE-PLEASED" OFFER**

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed)  
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

**50**  
pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

A tin of Prince Albert Crimp Cut tobacco. The label features a portrait of a man in a suit and the text "PRINCE ALBERT", "CRIMP CUT", and "LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO".

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



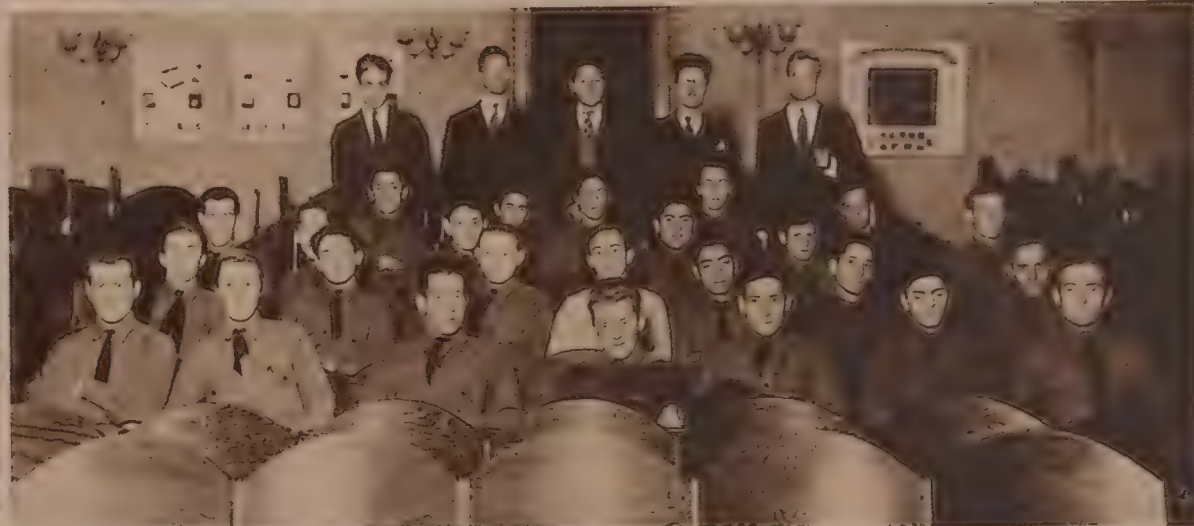
A BUTLER cageman jumps for the basket after finishing a long drive through the Purdue hardwood team.



DR. EDMUND D. SOPER, Ohio Wesleyan's president, gets his relaxation while working at his specialized hobby of wood carving, in which he is particularly proficient.



FIRE prevention Week at Stanford University gave the women a chance to ride about the campus on the local fire-fighting machine.



COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY FACULTIES throughout the country are cooperating with the CCC educational directors. Above is shown a meeting of the Wesleyan University class for the youths from Camp Jenkins. Funds for this educational project are provided by NYA.





**A NATIONAL TOUR** has just been completed by the first-string quintet from the University of California.



**THE CANDID CAMERA** recorded this intimate scene from the Brooklyn College Varsity Players' production of Herman Heijerman's *The Good Hope*.



**MARION BARTLETT** this year succeeds her sister as the honorary battalion major of the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. corps.



**DESPITE THE FACT** that she is no relation to New York's famous gossip-monger, Margaret Winchell writes the gossip column for *The Kent Stater*, Kent State University undergraduate newspaper.

## To Make Us Sleep Better



Somnokinotograph records of a pillow fight are examined by Dr. Laird.

**WHY DO WE** sleep well some nights and roll and toss other nights? Answers to this perplexing problem are being sought by Colgate University's famed sleep psychologist, Dr. Donald A. Laird, who has been working for years in his Rivercrest laboratory developing new experiments and unusual devices to test the sleeping habits of his human guinea pigs for data for his new book, *More Zest for Life* (Whittlesey House). Mechanical and electrical gadgets in Dr. Laird's laboratory record movements while sleeping, reactions to such stimuli as flashing lights, amount of food in the stomach, and noises.

Photos Copyright by Dr. D. A. Laird



Effects of hunger pangs are recorded from changes in air pressure in balloon swallowed by the subject.



A microsominotograph writes the record of the breathing of the subject. The recording disc is shown in inset.



Metabolism tests of air breathed determines how fast one "burns up" during sleep.



# SPORTS V NEWS

## MEN'S RIFLE TEAM HAS FIRST MATCH TOMORROW

### To Meet Company K of National Guard in Shoulder to Shoulder Match

The U. V. M. rifle team will swing into action this Saturday, January 11, when it meets Company K in a shoulder to shoulder match on the rifle range in the gymnasium. This will be the first test for the U. V. M. riflemen, who have been holding intensive practices for over a month. They will participate in a return match on the first Saturday in the next semester.

The third and fourth matches are scheduled with Norwich University, the first to be held at Northfield February 29, and the second to be staged here on the 14th of March.

The team faces a large number of matches in its schedule this year, and will participate in at least one each week throughout the next few months. It will meet every large college and university in New England, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth. Aside from this New England tournament, the rifle team is entered in the National Rifle Association League, which includes many matches and a few trips. In past years, U. V. M. has achieved a fine record of success in these leagues, placing first or second in them consistently. The outlook for this year is bright, says Major Craig of the Military Department, who coaches the team.

The members of the squad, which will receive its final cut in a day or two, are as follows:

F. B. Mack '39, J. A. Tasker '36, C. J. Watters '37, G. W. Gray '37, A. B. Meserve '38, R. J. M. Fyfe '38, W. G. Gibson '36, C. Gronbeck '38, C. H. Buchanan '36, A. C. Werner '36, H. W. Sisco '37, F. L. Ligouri '37, M. E. Merchant '36, J. J. Jesukawicz '36, J. E. Woodhull '37, P. T. McInerney '37, K. C. LaPlant '38, D. F. Coburn '36, A. Schwartz '39, E. C. Kehoe '39, A. M. Smith '39, and R. R. Rogers '39.

## EARLY VERMONT SOFA LOANED TO MUSEUM

The first sofa to be brought into Burlington and, it is thought, the first to be brought into Vermont, now in the possession of the Allen family of Burlington, has been loaned for exhibition purposes to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. Governor Van Ness, who bought it, gave a party in its honor at Grassmount, the Van Ness mansion, now a women's dormitory of the University, and the young people took turns sitting on it, two couples at a time.

The sofa has been loaned to the University in the name of the late Mrs. John Allen, whose mother, born in 1800, was at the party as a very young girl and was one of those who admired it and was given the honor of sitting upon it.

The piece is considered Duncan Phyfe, as its "identical twin" has been loaned to the Metropolitan Museum in New York and is now in the Duncan Phyfe room in the American wing.

College prexies, it seems, are just as divided as college students over the question of pacifist activities on the campus. At the recent meeting of the Association of Urban University Presidents, a resolution condemning such activities lost by a vote of 18 to 4.

The question is not dead, however. We predict something of a bombshell in educational circles in the next few weeks when the president of the University of Minnesota lets go a speech he is carefully preparing. For months he has been gathering evidence of the "exploitation of college students by outside pressure groups." He includes, apparently, both pacifist and military, agnostic and religious, reactionary and Communist.

## CENTER



R. J. DUNCAN '37

## FRESHMEN AND SENIORS TIED FOR FIRST PLACE IN BASKETBALL SERIES

The interclass basketball league is drawing rapidly to a close with the Freshmen and Seniors battling it out for first place.

The latest matches were played last Wednesday night, with Bunny Prentice and Archie Post, both of the physical education department handling the refereeing.

The first game was to be played between the classes of '36 and '38, however, only two members of the Sophomore class showed up, giving the game to the Seniors by virtue of a default.

The second game was won by the Frosh, who defeated the Juniors 27-23, in a fast game, yet, not too brilliantly played by either side.

The Frosh scoring attack was led by Neubert and Yandow, who chalked up six points a piece. However, the team itself seemed to work chiefly about Neubert, rangy center, and Crandall, a tall, fast forward. These two men repeatedly broke up the Juniors attack which at times showed a great deal of snap, and it seemed as though the Juniors might have made a better showing or even won the game had it not been for these two men.

For the Juniors, Levin and Munger stood out. Munger displaying a flashy floor game and contributing nine points to the Juniors' total. It was Levin, however, playing in the rear court, who repeatedly broke up the Frosh scoring plays. Hank Swift was next high man, making eight out of the twenty-three points.

Present standing of teams:

	Won	Lost
Freshmen .....	3	1
Seniors .....	3	1
Sophomores .....	1	3
Juniors .....	1	3

Says one Mississippi co-ed, the best reason for coming to college is hers: "I came to college so I could make more money so I could go to more places and see more things."

## CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

Evidently the Cats didn't lose anything by coming back from vacation early if we look at that exhibition at Northfield, Wednesday night. The boys were plenty hot as the poor Cadets thought they were up against the Original Celtics. It was Capt. Ernie Young's turn to flash and he made the most of it rolling up a total of fourteen points and putting on a marvelous display of shooting.

The large floor of the Cadets didn't hamper our boys as it has in previous years. The old fox, Coach Sabo, had our Gym marked out on the same large lines, so Captain Young and company found little difficulty in accommodating themselves to the Norwich floor.

One of the better features of the game was the showing of "Loop" Reed, substitute forward. Coach Sabo, has been looking for reserve strength along the forward wall and this boy's showing stamps him as a real possibility. He threw in three baskets and showed an uncanny eye for the hoop, which should be valuable later.

Colgate and Middlebury appear here before mid-year and all the club are very anxious to preserve the good record. Colgate is stronger this year than it has been before and should give the Cats a good battle. Middlebury is, as usual, very strong and it will be a battle of strong offensive. Middlebury features a slower break and more calculated style of offensive play, while the Vermont team use the fast break and the slow-long type of offense calculated to keep that hoop hot all evening.

Winter sports are upon us and while we haven't been blessed, so far, with enough snow, we will soon be hearing plenty from these enthusiasts. Even though we haven't a team, the Outing Club will probably send representatives to meet within easy distances. So wax your skis and get out and get ready for later meets!

## IVORY BALL FEATURES ENTRANCE TO MUSEUM

In the entrance hall of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont is a glass case. In this case each week is placed an object of peculiar interest. Last week it was an ancient book, "History of the Northern Peoples," bound in vellum, with many illustrations and initials, and bearing date of 1555. Before that there had been the historic lusterware punch bowl and the exquisite model of the old clipper ship. This week it is an ivory ball—a dozen ivory balls, each within the other.

This ivory ball, typical of the fine ivory carving done in southern China, especially Canton, where families of artists carry on the trade for generations, was the cherished possession for many years of the late Dean George H. Perkins of the University, former curator of the museum, who bought it from the man who made it in Canton. The ball is about three inches in diameter and rests on a carved wood standard about four inches high. Within it are eleven other balls, each smaller than its container, all carved from the same solid block of ivory and each visible through holes that are a part of the delicate pattern that adorns them. The work, it is said, was done with delicate right angled chisels, and under changing economic conditions is becoming a thing of the past.

The directive principle of education should be directed toward a more efficient parenthood, says Dr. William A. Shimer, secretary of the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

## Catamounts Trim Cadets In State Series Opener

Vermont Gains Decisive 29-8 Victory at Norwich Wednesday Night, Holding Opponents Scoreless During First Half—Vermont Defensive Airtight, and Offensive Good

### CAPTAIN



E. G. YOUNG '36

### ERNIE YOUNG EXHIBITS BRILLIANT SHOOTING

The Vermont basketball team continued its winning ways by trampling over a rather weak Norwich quintet by a 29-8 margin, in a game played at the Northfield Armory last Wednesday night. Setting up an impregnable defense, the Catamount basketball team checked the Cadets with a scoreless first half and limited them to only three field goals for the entire contest. Their defensive strategies were utilized almost to perfection as the Norwich hoopsters vainly tried to break through the five-man barrier that confronted them. Led by Capt. Ernie Young, the Catamount scoring machine warmed up slowly during the first half and unleashed its devastating attack during the latter part of the game to coast into an easy victory. The score at half time was 9-0. The decisive manner in which U. V. M. captured their first contest in State activities acts as a note of warning to other State teams that the Green and Gold warriors are well on their way to a State title.

Captain Young garnered the laurels for the evening by his sterling performance on the offense, scoring six field goals and two foul shots for a total of fourteen points. Young's exhibition of shooting was said to have been the most spectacular the Norwich fans have witnessed in years. As usual his floor work was up to his high standard, so that coupled with his amazing scoring tactics, the Catamount leader was easily acknowledged as the star of the evening. Tomassetti met with difficulties during the first part of game and was replaced by Reed, who proved himself an able utility man when he contributed six points towards the Vermont victory. Duncan played his usual steady game at center consistently outjumping his rivals and enabling his teammates to utilize the advantage of gaining the tap. The lanky center shared in the scoring with five points as a result of two field goals and a foul toss. The extremely low score that Norwich was held to easily demonstrates the fine game that Parker and Shaw put up in their guard positions. Their keen alertness was instrumental in limiting the Cadets to a single basket from within the foul line and, as usual, they were the keystone for the Catamount passing maneuvers.

The line-up:

VERMONT			
	Goals	Fouls	Points
Young, l.f. ....	6	2	14
Van Dyke .....	0	0	0
Tomassetti, r.f. ....	1	1	3
Reed .....	2	2	6
Duncan, c. ....	2	1	5
Parker, l.g. ....	0	0	0
Ross .....	0	0	0
Shaw, r.g. ....	0	1	1
Crandall .....	0	0	0
Totals .....	11	7	29

NORWICH			
	Goals	Fouls	Points
Fernandez, r.g. ....	1	0	2
Sullivan .....	0	0	0
Chiolino, l.g. ....	0	0	0
Hartford .....	1	0	2
Liakos, c. ....	0	1	1
Williams .....	1	0	2
Conn, r.f. ....	0	0	0
Gallars .....	0	0	0
Mumley, l.f. ....	0	0	0
Butterfield .....	0	1	1
Totals .....	3	2	8

## INTERFRAT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETED

The annual interfraternity basketball tournament at the University of Vermont will open February 5, immediately after mid-years, closing about March 1 with the declaration of the winner.

Twelve teams are entered in the tournament, which will be conducted on the modified league plan, with the first pairings seeded. The winners of the first six games, conceded to be the six strongest teams, will then have to play each of the other five teams in the six-team league to determine the best team.

The fraternity winning the series is credited with points on the Traynor trophy, which goes each year to the fraternity totalling the most points in all interfraternity activities. There is also a rotating cup which goes to the winner of the tournament each year until won three times in succession. It is now held by Sigma Nu.

## ETA SIGMA PHI HOLDS NOVEL MEETING

Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary society, held a meeting at the Pi Beta Phi House on Wednesday, January 8, at 7.30 o'clock.

The social committee, in charge of Janet Lanou '38, held a Christmas celebration in the form a Saturnalia, a Roman feast, in honor of King Saturn, the chief of the Roman gods.

According to the old Saturnalia rituals, games were played and food and wine were plentiful. The Eta Sigma Phi renewed this celebration as nearly as possible.

Princeton students can now cut as much as they like, so long as their "standing remains unimpaired."



## DR. CHARLES EDMUNDS TO SPEAK TUESDAY ON FLYING DOWN THE ANDES

### Lecture to be Illustrated With Photographs and Special Maps Obtained on Aerial Trip

"Flying Down the Andes" by Dr. C. K. Edmunds will be the subject of the University lecture which will be given Tuesday, January 14, at the Fleming Museum. This is the fourth lecture in the series of lectures given at the University of Vermont, which are open to college students and the general public.

The topics to be discussed are the Spanish régime, Peru of the Incas, the high spots of Bolivia, the grandeur of the High Andes, and the beauties of Southern Chile.

Dr. C. K. Edmunds will illustrate his lecture by special maps and by pictures he secured on an air trip through South American countries.

The lecturer is a prominent person in scientific research and exploration and also in the field of education. He spent twenty years in China as professor of physics and president of Lingnan University in Canton. He was supervisor of the Magnetic Survey of China and Mongolia for twelve years, a survey which is sponsored by the Carnegie Institute.

In this position he was obliged to visit many interior regions of China. In doing this, he travelled about 45,000 miles. This work involved dangerous experiments, such as adventures with bandits. It also yielded scientific data which is regarded by the National Geographic Society as extremely good.

He is president of the Pacific Geographic Society and also a Fellow of the American Geographic Society. At present he is the president of Pomona College in California, a position which he has held since 1928. President Edmunds has served with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey at the University of Utah and as a Provost of Johns Hopkins University, 1924-1927.

He gave his first lecture at the University of Vermont dealing with his then recent adventures in China about twenty-five years ago. He is a brother of Mrs. Henry F. Perkins of the University of Vermont.

### Personal Prediction

Within two years nearly all the major colleges will be openly paying their football players for their services.

It probably will mean a complete realignment of the amateur-professional relationship, but it is bound to come. Already a large number of college editors are back of the move. The situation is much like that of prohibition in the latter twenties. Everyone knew that liquor was universally sold—so why not bring it out in the open where it could be regulated?

Latest college paper to advocate this move is the *Orange and White* of the University of Tennessee. Its editor points out the significant fact that college editors are generally paid for their services. Why not pay fullbacks? That's a hard one to answer.

Whenever controversy begins over any new thing, you can generally be sure that thing has begun to amount to something. So it is with American proletariat literature. For years critics have been moaning the want of a virile, real literature of the masses. As the red ink years have continued the proletarian spirit in literature has steadily grown.

A significant localized controversy has occurred at the University of Michigan. There the editors of the *Daily* have put the bee on the library officials for not including in their files the important recent works about the working classes. Only the journalism library has them they contend. As significant books not accepted in the regular library they name, "Land of the Free," "To Make My Bread," and "Crisis of the Middle Class."

More than two-thirds of the physicians in the Health Department of New York City recently enrolled for intensive post-graduate courses given by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

Some smart lad at New York University has found a new way to crib. It seems that notes written on spectacles or watch-crystals in grapefruit juice become visible when breathed upon.

## Being Collegiate

An average of \$10 in slugs is taken from the Northwestern University library yearly.

At Millsaps College "A" students pay considerably less tuition than those who get lower grades.

When physical education was made non-compulsory at the University of California, enrollment in the department jumped 1,800.

The typical Harvard man is "an indifferent old maggot with a funny accent," says the university's alumni bulletin.

Dime novels got their start toward popularity as Sunday school literature, according to Frank K. Walter, University of Minnesota librarian.

Averaging a full point higher in their grades than their non-working fellows are students receiving NYA assistance.

Stuart Manley, University of California sophomore, is a man without a country. Born in Japan of American parents, he is a citizen of neither country.

New Jersey is one of the few states in the Union which has neither a medical nor a dental school.

Go ahead and sleep. A C. C. N. Y. professor of philosophy is quoted as saying those who sleep in class learn more.

Baker University hopes to build a stadium with the help of—a penny chain letter!

The pioneer spirit is not yet dead in New England. Sixty-five co-eds are out for the rifle team at the University of Vermont.

A bell cast by Paul (Here Come the British) Revere used to wake students at Colby College in Maine.

Spinach is the fastest-selling vegetable in the student cafeteria at Georgia's Emory University.

Harvard has started a course for stammerers.

John and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., sons of the President and Harvard students, have taken a pledge for safe driving. Both have been involved in numerous accidents.

Vanderbilt Pi Psis and Betas had a private war recently with eggs (old), mud balls and garden hose.

To win a \$3 bet, a former University of Minnesota swimming team captain swam 225 feet under water.

Ohio State's champ football team brought in \$330,000 at home games this year.

You can teach an old dog new tricks, says Stanford University psychologists. Age has little to do with learning, and one can learn almost as easily at fifty as at twenty.

Seven members of the Williams College football team are on the dean's list of high ranking scholars.

Four University of Pennsylvania students have been put on probation because of a poem deemed "sacrilegious" which appeared in the campus literary magazine.

A "clip," or flying block from behind on the football field is sufficient grounds for assault and battery charges, a Pennsylvania judge has ruled.

The NYA has disclaimed liability for students injured while working on relief projects.

Members of the Southern Methodist frosh team planned to ride to the Rose Bowl game in two chartered box cars. Railroad officials demurred.

Liquor at parties and "check-to-check" and "streamline" dancing are banned at Boston University.

Santa Clara Valley, home of the prune and the apricot in California, has sunk five feet in the last twenty years. Stanford geologists plan to "refloat" it.

## LIBRARIANS RETURN FROM XMAS INSPECTION VISITS

Several members of the staff of the Billings Library at the University of Vermont have just returned from holiday trips where they visited libraries.

Miss Helen B. Shattuck, librarian, was at Pennsylvania State College, where she visited her brother, Prof. Harold Shattuck, and conferred with library officials on local library conditions, particularly the question of overcrowding, which is being solved at Pennsylvania State by the addition of mezzanine floors.

Miss Mary R. Bates, associate librarian, and Miss Gladys Flint, assistant, were in Boston, where they visited Boston libraries.

College students haven't changed much in the half-century he has been observing them, says William C. McCracken, retiring superintendent of buildings at Ohio State.

If your grades average ninety or better, you will find a job easily, increase your salary \$1,000 a year, say M. I. T. analysts.

Texas Christian has an exhibit of Bibles which includes some printed as far back as 1380.

The Harvard Committee on Research in the Social Sciences has received a \$300,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant.

Twenty-five prisoners at Alcatraz, which houses the toughest Federal criminals, are taking correspondence courses at the University of California.

A permanent Federal youth assistance structure, on NYA and CCC lines, is being urged on the government.

N. Y. U. has dropped its three-year pre-med course.

The Cotton Textile Institute of North Carolina plans to build roads of cotton in the near future.

The sophomore "Vigilance Committee" of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., was run out of existence by freshmen this year.

A stiff course in logic should be required of English teachers, says Prof. Charles Swain Thomas of Harvard.

A sense of humor is recommended as a philosophy of life by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, Rutgers president.

### Skiing



## SKIING

Ski—Skate—Snowshoe!!!

**MT. MADISON HOUSE**

Gorham, N. H.

PARADISE FOR WINTER SPORTS

MINIATURE SWITZERLAND

Myriad of Ski Trails

8 Miles From the Base of Mt. Washington and Tuckerman Ravine

Pleasant Rooms Fine Food Agreeably Priced

Just the Place for Your Week-end



### KNITTING YARNS

Pure wool yarns. A New England Product spun in our own plant for knitted suits, caps, mittens, and all other outerwear. Also for afghans and hooked rugs. Free samples upon request. Also new 16-page knitting book for only 15c.

**CONCORD WORSTED  
MILLS**  
CONCORD, N. H.

Although blind for twenty-five years, Perry Hale, Yale All-American in 1900, hasn't missed a game since the day the doctor told him he never would see again.

Colleges and universities throughout the United States expect improved financial conditions during the 1935-36 school year, according to the department of interior.

First recipient of Columbia University's bronze lion award is Dr. Harold C. Urey, professor of chemistry and Nobel prize winner for the discovery of heavy water.

There are 365 American students at German universities. Medicine draws most foreign students to Germany, philosophy fewest.

Vaccination through vaccine pills or tablets will be the method of the future, says Dr. Lloyd Arnold of the University of Illinois.

Statistics indicate that 200,000 children now attending school in the United States will probably become criminals.

World-wide education is the greatest factor for peace, says Harvard's Dean Roscoe Pound.

Athletic ability of men entering college is increasing yearly, according to experimenters at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Joe Louis, heavyweight sensation, is said to enjoy a chicken dinner—providing there are five chickens, vegetables, and two quarts of milk.

Business is on the upswing and veering more and more toward government control, says Dean Roswell C. McCrea of Columbia University School of Business.

Twenty-six Greek manuscripts of the New Testament are owned by the University of Chicago. It is the second largest collection in the country.

Don't marry a girl who's late for dates, says Dr. Alfred Adler, noted Viennese psychologist, and don't marry a man to "save him."

Radio programs should be government-controlled, in the opinion of college presidents recently polled by the Federal Communications Commission.

"Whoopee," alleged by-word of the dear old "collegiate" days, has been revealed as just another word of British origin.

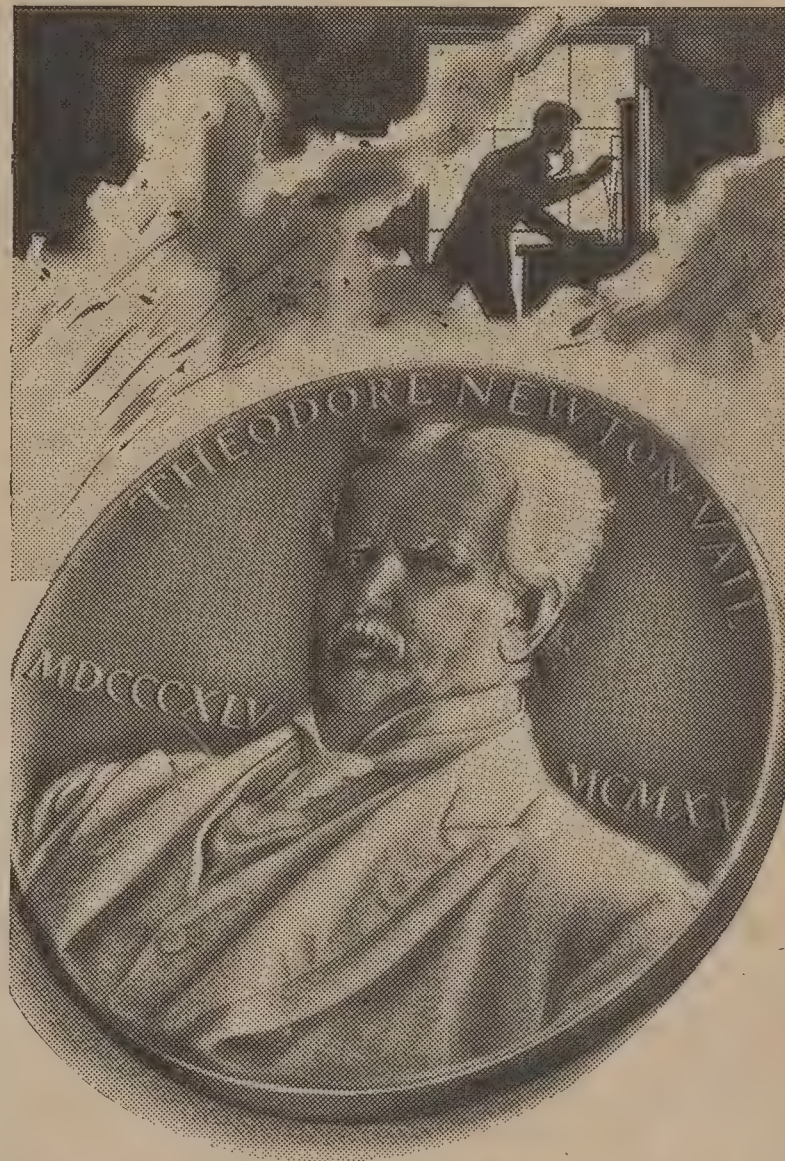
St. Mary's College, famous for outstanding football teams, faces a financial crisis. Bondholders may foreclose on their \$1,370,000 investment.

Almost all American colleges have now established dancing as a regular part of their curricula.

Undergraduates at C. C. N. Y. will assist in the administration of student relief.

A recent poll of Barnard College freshmen shows that a Phi Beta key is a seventeen to one favorite ambition as against "siren of the stag line."

Rensselaer Polytech is planning a course for student pilots. Instruction will be given on light sport planes.



## Back of a Medal

FIRE was raging through a Virginia village at midnight. A telephone workman sped there from his home... found the central office in danger.

Relieving the girl operator, he handled all calls... summoned help from nearby towns... 'til buildings on both sides collapsed and the telephone building caught fire. Quickly he disconnected the small switchboard... moved it to safety... improvised a telephone station in a field.

In 20 minutes he re-established communication. Next morning, the rescued switchboard was installed in new quarters... telephone service was resumed as usual.

That telephone man received the Vail Medal... one of several awarded each year to Bell System employees for outstanding public service. Devotion to duty... day by day as well as in emergencies... has given America the world's finest telephone system.



**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**



# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1936

NUMBER 29

## Health Council Stages Cabaret Affair at Gym

**Bottles, Candles, Newspapers, Movie Billboards Lend Unusual Atmosphere**

The East Side Nite Club, sponsored by the Health Council in collaboration with the W. A. A., was held Saturday night in the gym. It was cabaret style, with tables set up around the floor. Each table had newspapers for a tablecloth, and a bottle held a lit candle. The walls were decorated with various movie bill boards.

A snappy floor show was presented, including a tap dance by Arthalene Smith; a few numbers on the accordion by "Sleepy Jim"; a solo by the blues singer, Edith Maddock; and an Apache dance by Arthalene Smith and J. Cashman, which made quite a "hit." Refreshments were served, consisting of coffee and doughnuts.

The committee in charge were Marjorie Howe '38, Natalie Hilliker '36, Elizabeth Haig '36, Phyllis Mann '38, Abbie Howe '37 and Lura Allen '37. The music was furnished by Sid Carsley's band.

## LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS SPLENDID PERFORMANCE OF SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

**Vermont Musicians and Barre Hill, Soloist, Present Program Friday Evening**

The Vermont Symphony Concert was held at the Memorial Auditorium Friday evening, January 10, under the auspices of the Vermont Orchestra Association of which Guy W. Bailey, president of the University, is chairman. A large and appreciative audience enjoyed the splendid program.

The new symphony is under the management of Stefan Eisler of Rutland. Mr. Eisler is the son of Paul Eisler, former conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The orchestra, divided into two units, has rehearsed at Rutland and at Burlington. Alan Carter of Woodstock and Joseph Lechnyr of Burlington have charge of the musical direction. Paul Pelton is the accompanist. The two units came together for joint concerts at Burlington and at Rutland. Very successful concerts have been presented at both cities and second performances will be held very soon.

Alan Carter conducted the concert at Burlington in an understanding and sympathetic rendition of text. The orchestra, composed of talented and skilful musicians, gave a splendid presentation in a program full of "variety, breadth and brightness."

Especially fine selections on the program included the Haydn Symphony in G Major, the Sibelius "Finlandia," Strauss' "Emperor Waltz" and the Spanish Rhapsody.

Barre Hill, baritone, was the soloist on the program. Mr. Hill is a young singer of pleasing personality with a vibrant and tuneful voice. He sang the Pagliacci Prologue and a group of solos with piano accompaniment. As encores he sang "All for You," and "Homing." The accompanist, Paul Pelton, gave an excellent performance, adding to the singer's success.

Students were offered an opportunity to enjoy the concert by the generosity of President Bailey who purchased a block of 400 seats for students.

There will be a meeting of the entire Cynic staff Wednesday noon at 1.15. Attendance is required.

## PROF. MCKEE TO ATTEND ENGINEERING MEETING

E. R. McKee, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Vermont, will attend the meetings of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to be held in New York City, January 28 to 31, according to announcement made by the department. The meeting is the annual winter convention of the organization and the program of talks and discussions is attended by members throughout the country.

## WINNINGS TO ISSUE PUBLICATION THIS WEEK

**All Classes Represented in Second Volume of Student Literary Magazine**

The January issue of the literary magazine, *Winnings*, will be released probably Thursday of this week. The magazine cover is attractively designed in light green with darker green letters. The linoleum cuts were made by Ronald Slayton '39.

As the table of contents shows all classes are well represented.

TABLE OF CONTENTS	
Type Casting	Editorial
Epitaph (poem)	Kaye Starbird
Black Devil (story)	Ronald Slayton
Recompense (poem)	Betsy Gallup
War (poem)	John E. Craps
Robinson Jeffers (essay)	Charles Derven
Unspoken Word (story)	Lula Watts
Migration (poem)	Dorothy Kennedy
Without Ties to Bind (poem)	Kaye Starbird
He Lived His Life (sketch)	Dorothy Holmes
Old Glass (story)	Harry Noyes
Mirrors (poem)	Charles Derven
Second Chance (poem)	Betsy Gallup
Elinor Smiled (poem)	Martha Douglass
Smuggler's Notch (poem)	Mary E. Simonds
Books	Frank Cummings
Illusions (poem)	Mary E. Simonds
Christmas Eve (poem)	Martha Douglass

## RIFLE TEAM COMPETES FOR INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

**Competition Countrywide for Women's International Championship**

Members of the Women's Rifle Team are now shooting in competition with women all over the country for the Women's Individual International Championship. Sixteen entries have been made from the University this year. All the shooting for this contest must be completed before the mid-year examinations in order that the targets reach Washington, D. C., prior to February 1. The girl, making the highest score out of six hundred shots, wins the title of Women's Individual International Champion of 1936, and is also presented with a silver medal.

Last year's champion was Miss Mary Wittach of Pittsburgh, Pa., who attained a score of 598 shots out of six hundred.

The record score was first shot in 1932 when Miss Irene Knox of College Park, Md., made 599 shots. In 1933 this score was again made by Miss Harriet Woodward from the University of Washington.

## TWO PIANO CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN BY BARTLETT AND ROBERTSON TONIGHT

**Community Concert to be at City Hall Auditorium at 8.15**

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, internationally-known pianists, will present a program for two-pianos tonight, January 14, at the City Hall Auditorium. The concert is the second in the series of three Community Concerts to be given in Burlington this winter.

The couple are two of England's most successful pianists. As students under Tobias Matthay in London, they met, fell in love and were married. After winning notable success separately, they now took seriously playing together.

Two piano music means Bartlett and Robertson to music lovers all over Europe and America. This is only their third appearance in America on this tour, but on previous occasions they have left behind them enthusiastic admirers.

Their program will include the following:

I	
It is a True Saying	.....Bach
Sheep May Safely Graze	.....(Arr. by Mary Howe)
Prelude in E major	.....Bach
(Arr. by Louis Saar)	
II	
Andante and Variations	.....Schumann
Two Hungarian Dances	.....Brahms
•INTERMISSION	
III	
One Piano—Four Hands	
Jeux d'Enfants (Children's Games)	Bizet
The Swing—The Spinning Top—Berceuse of the Doll—The Merry-go-round—Soapbubbles—Trumpet and Drum—Blind Man's Buff—Leap Frog—The Little Husband and Wife—The Ball.	
IV	
Scherzo	.....Arensky
Romance	.....Strauss-Schulz-Evler
The Blue Danube Waltz	

## FORMER LOCAL PASTOR VESPER SPEAKER HERE

Vesper services were held Sunday, January 12, at the Ira Allen Chapel with the Rev. Harvey F. Connor of Hudson Falls, N. Y., as speaker. The Rev. Mr. Connor was formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of this city. He has spoken several times at Wednesday morning chapel services at the University, but this is his first appearance as a vesper speaker.

Reverend Connor stressed the change in feelings as one becomes more mature. So much that we associate with "the good old days is merely the expression of youth. Life and experience are as closely related as flesh and bone." Reverend Connor concluded his sermon with a selection from Browning.

Guy W. Bailey, president of the University, introduced the speakers. Reverend Ladd of the College Street Church read the Scripture lesson. The choir sang several selections during vespers.

The speaker's son, Willard H. Connor, is a member of the senior class in the College of Engineering, president of his class and a member of Boulder, senior men's honorary society.

## MEN'S FACULTY CLUB MEETS SATURDAY EVE

The Men's Faculty Club of the University of Vermont meet on Saturday evening of this week at 8 o'clock in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum. The Speaker was Prof. H. F. Perkins. His subject was "Sabbatical Impressions."

## Dr. Edmunds of Pomona To Lecture at Museum

### CO-EDS TO ORGANIZE SWIM TEAM AT LOCAL "Y"

A woman's swimming team is being organized by Harriet Gray '36, president of the Women's Athletic Association, and Martha Rist, '39, both of Burlington.

The Burlington "Y" pool will be used by the team. Meets with other swim teams in the vicinity are contemplated, including one in the near future with the girls' varsity "Y" team. Plans include coaching on strokes, form and timing. It is hoped that a relay may be developed. A similar team which was organized last year and worked out in the new "Y" pool, engaging in one or two meets, would form the nucleus of this year's squad.

### TWO TILTS SCHEDULED FOR FROSH DEBATERS

**Negative of Socialized Medicine Question to be Upheld Against B. H. S. and S. J. H. S.**

Nearing the end of its long first semester schedule, the freshman debating team will encounter Burlington High School tonight at 7.30 at the Burlington High Auditorium. The contest will be a non-decision affair, with the freshmen defending the affirmative side of the socialized medicine question. This question has been chosen by the Vermont Interscholastic Debating League to be used by all high schools in the State. W. M. Glass, R. Likovsky, B. Lisman, all of Burlington, and H. H. Little of Barre will represent Vermont.

In the final debate of the semester the freshmen will be hosts to St. Johnsbury High School. The debate will take place Friday afternoon at 2.30 at the Fleming Museum. Socialized medicine will again be the topic, the Vermont forencists upholding the negative side. There will be no decision.

### N. Y. A. OFFICE RELEASES INTERESTING INFORMATION

According to a recent survey made at the N. Y. A. office here are some interesting facts.

The experiment station has a maximum allowance of \$603.51 per month. The Botany Department, \$330, the Education Department, \$268.11 and the Museum, \$271.50.

The most expensive single project is under the direction of Professor Cummings of the Agricultural College. It receives \$144.36 as a maximum. The Engineering College as a whole receives only \$141.51 as a minimum.

Some interesting projects recently inaugurated is one under Professor Dean on Vermont History. Its purpose is to assemble the facts not hitherto recorded in relation to captivities, Indian experiences, etc., and another project under the supervision of Professor Butterfield which is listing all available University papers in relation to chartered, owned and leased lands of the University of Vermont.

An eastern women's college is bragging on the fact that statistics reveal that men become angry on the average of six times a week, whereas women lost their temper only three times a week. "True enough," say the males, "but who makes us mad?"

### "Flying Down the Andes" Topic to Illustrate Scenes in South America

Charles K. Edmunds, Ph.D., president of Pomona College in California, will be the speaker at the fourth University lecture which will be held in the Fleming Museum, January 14, at 8.00 p.m. The title of the lecture, which will be illustrated, will be "Flying Down the Andes."

Doctor Edmunds recently returned from a three-month air trip to South America. He will discuss the Spanish régime in South America, the beauty of the high Andes, the interesting spots in Bolivia, Peru of the Incas, and the grandeur of southern Chile.

The speaker is famous for his explorations, for his contributions to modern education, and for his work in the scientific world. Due to the fact that he was professor of physics and president of Lingnan University in Canton, China, for over fifteen years, and because he was supervisor of the Magnetic Survey of China and Mongolia for over ten years, it was necessary that he visit the regions of central China. While he was engaged in this work he had many dangerous experiences with bandits. In addition, he obtained much scientific material which is regarded by the National Geographic Society as very good.

Doctor Edmunds is the president of the Pacific Geographic Society and is also a fellow of the American Geographic Society. He was elected to the president's chair at Pomona College in 1928.

President Edmunds delivered his first lecture at the University of Vermont about twenty-five years ago. At that time he related his experiences in China.

The student body is especially urged to attend not only this lecture, but also all the lectures given by the University.

## PROF. BLANCHARD TALKS AT MUSEUM SATURDAY

**"Les Saracens En France" Subject of Lecture Sponsored by Alliance Française**

Prof. Raoul Blanchard from the University of Grenoble, France, exchange professor at Harvard and well-known geographer, spoke at the Fleming Museum at eight o'clock on Saturday night of last week under the auspices of the Alliance Française. The subject of his talk, which was in French, was "Les Saracens En France." It is one of the talks on which essays may be written by students of the University in competition for prizes.

On Wednesday night of last week Professor Cougne of St. Michael's College spoke before the Alliance on "Les Souvenirs de Brethene." La Fête des Rois was celebrated in the usual French fashion at the close of the talk, which was exclusively for members.

### LENDING LIBRARY ADDS FOUR MODERN NOVELS

F. A. Cummings '36 was the winner of last month's novel reading contest. Due to exams this contest will continue until March 3.

Four new books have been added to the lending library. They are: Benefield's "Valiant is the Word for Cary," C. C. Furnas' "The Next Hundred Years," Lawrence's "If I Have Four Apples" and "The Wollcott Reader" selected and edited by Alexander Wollcott.

There will be a meeting of Blue-stockings Wednesday evening at 7.30 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.



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ANNA LIVAK '37

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## EDITORIALS

### EXAM ATTITUDE

Almost everyone came back from vacation with a lot of resolutions about studying hard these two weeks in order to be prepared to hit the mid-years right on the nose, emerging on the first of February with a clean slate, or, perhaps, even a dean's list average. As a result of these resolutions the atmosphere around the campus has changed from the carefree collegiate atmosphere so prevalent at other seasons of the year to an atmosphere of tenseness and study which accounts for the jitters and jumpiness of everyone and the lack of animation on the faces of the former jovial people.

We sincerely hope that this fervor for study will achieve the desired results, but we cannot subscribe to this theory of exam passage. We are inclined to feel that better results would be achieved if the tenseness were relaxed to a more normal and natural tempo and that everyone would be in a better frame of mind to face the oncoming foe.

It is even more important to keep cheerful during exams than at any other time during the year because everyone is apt to be touchy and irritable and life becomes very difficult if people allow their spirits to get low and become gloomy and grumpy. A smile does a great deal to keep the smiler's spirits up and helps others smile too.

Whatever your method of study is, the CYNIC staff wishes you the best of luck in the mid-years to come.

### RUSHING

The women watched the freshman men during their rushing period in the fall with envious eyes, perhaps. Now the shoe is on the other foot, and the men are about to sit back and watch the women in their rushing season. This is a difficult season for everyone. For the benefit of the freshmen, here are a few words of advice.

## Being Collegiate

"Any students residing in the dormitories who have guns in their rooms are requested to call at the dean's office for the purpose of registering them," says an article in the *Colgate Maroon*. Heavens, mother, even the New York gangsters are sending their children to college.

At last we find the reason for college students' extreme fondness for dancing. A Syracuse criminology class has discovered that morons can dance as well, if not better, than normally intelligent individuals. The report claims that "morons" have highly developed rhythm senses, and good bodily, if not mental, balance.

"It was a thrilling experience," was the description given by Dean Howard Taylor of the Oklahoma College for Women, after he had been kidnapped by four comely co-eds. Reason for the abduction was that the gals, who were freshmen, wanted a holiday after beating the sophomores in their traditional contests.

Women have arrived at an "irreducible minimum" as regards the amount of clothing they wear, says a University of California household arts instructor. "They have taken off ten pounds of clothes in the past 100 years," she claims. As for the "irreducible minimum," la professor should visit a bathing beach some time.

Poppa has to pay considerably more to send his daughter to college than he does to send his son, according to a report by an insurance company. One major cause is given as the higher cost of female clothing. Anyhow, the pater should consider himself fortunate that he doesn't have to supply date money for the daughter.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority members at Ohio State were all a-dither one morning recently when they awakened and found a large blue-feathered gentleman bird standing on one leg on their garage chimney. Many cast suspicious glances at one another. Finally someone called the police, who captured the intruder of the sorority gals' sanctimonium. The co-eds, however, were much relieved when they learned that the bird

was not a stork, but a long-billed blue heron.

When an Ohio professor explained to his English class that the university had no more money with which to purchase special examination paper, the students all kicked through with enough pennies to buy the blanks on which they wrote their own tests.

When men students at Pennsylvania University circulated a questionnaire seeking to find out if the average male prefers pretty girls or smart ones, they were promptly squelched. Penn co-eds retaliated with the query, "Do you like intelligent men or typical college men?"

Love-struck students at Louisiana Tech have petitioned the university to place more benches in the parks on the campus. They claim that sitting on fences takes all the glamour out of romance.

The fine arts of greeting are subjects of discussion in a four-year course in hotel management offered at Washington State College, the first time this term.

Think the whole thing over carefully and don't let other people influence you! Do your own deciding! Don't make a snap decision! Don't be misled by outside appearances! Remember that fraternity is not the essential part of a well-rounded college education. It plays only a small part, and is not a necessity.

Good marks are the first requirement for rushing. If you haven't got a 75 average you *can't* be rushed. Here is an incentive to get your marks up. Study hard during exams, and don't worry!

## DANCE COMMITTEES

A floor show, tables informally arranged about the gymnasium, and novel decorations made the Health Council dance last Saturday night an innovation at the University of Vermont. Although it may have entailed more work than is involved in the mere hiring of an orchestra and inviting of chaperones, the enthusiastic reception by the crowd who attended justifies the effort.

Many are the students who are asking now why we must return to the usual formal gym dances, with stiff rows of chairs lining the hall, why every dance cannot be a little different.

In view of this query, a suggestion has been made that there be some permanent advisory committee for social functions, a committee who can help the group in charge with suggestions and information about the details to be attended to—who is to wax the floors, how much to pay the policeman at the door, how soon one must report to the dean's office the names of the chaperones. The committee could advise about finances and could make suggestions for entertainment.

It is to be hoped that the practice started by Health Council Saturday night will be continued in future gym dances.

## Professor Blanchard Addresses Alliance Francaise at Museum

By PROF. A. B. MYRICK

Saturday evening the Alliance Francaise of Burlington listened to Prof. Raoul Blanchard, author, geographer and professor of the University of Grenoble. This is the fourth time that M. Blanchard has delighted his audience with one of his charming and learned lectures on geographical and historical subjects.

Speaking on the subject, "The Saracens in France," M. Blanchard drew a rapid picture of the great legend of their powers and exploits in France on the eve of the middle ages, the legend attributing to the romantic strangers the construction of strongholds, reconstruction of roads and the working of great mines, as well as amazing military exploits. The speaker traced the origins of this legend to the work of would-be historians of little philological ability making false deductions from a great variety of place names having no relation at all to the Arabic languages, false conclusions regarding the physical characteristics and habits of the peoples of Cisalpine France. Any acquaintance with historical method and anthropological science should have put them on their guard.

Who were these supposed Saracens? All the evidence actually at hand points to roving groups of pirates and marauders either from the shores of Spain or northern Africa, very likely of Moorish origin who found the sheltered ports and convenient shores of what is now the Riviera, an excellent base for their operations. Success attracted friends of the same persuasion. Pushing farther north these

brigands and pillagers found it very profitable to ambush the caravans of pilgrims on their way to the sanctuaries of Rome. Three such pilgrim routes existed and all of them were worked by these stranger brigands.

It was only in the second part of the tenth century when they ventured to attack the pilgrimage of the Abbot of Cluny, one of the most venerated monastic establishments of the time that what one might call public opinion was aroused and two forces under the leadership of the Count of Provence completely dispersed and expelled the marauders.

How does it happen that the Saracen legend has been so amplified and has persisted so long? In the first place, the crusaders served to identify these gentry with the possessors of the Holy Land. Romantic primary instruction also assisted in keeping alive the vague souvenirs and traditions of the people. Thirdly, the habit of attributing different racial characteristics such as complexion, figure and the like to a mysterious and romantic Saracenic origin. Oddly enough, such traditions are even now stronger than ever in the southeast of France. How absurd to suppose that bands of brigands never numbering at the most a few thousands, should have completely transformed the appearance of a whole people.

With delightful humor and vigorous logic M. Blanchard completely riddled the sources of the legend of the Saracenic occupation of Cisalpine France.

## Women In Sports

### BOWLING

Zip! Zzz! Bang! See the ball spin as it zooms down the alley from the hands of one of the Vermont bowling co-eds! And do those pins ever fall! The scores for last week are enough to bowl one over (scuse it, please). And here they are topped by Abbie Howe with a score of 96.

#### Seniors:

Theresa Fayette, 90.  
Vivian Donalson, 83.

#### Juniors:

Abbie Howe, 96.  
Julia Keaveney, 81.

#### Sophomores:

Amy Bronkhorst, 79.  
Evelyn Heath, 74.  
Theresa Rowley, 74.

#### Freshmen:

Mary Lechnyr, 91.  
Lettie Lee, 76.

Twenty-nine present—enthusiasm running high! Looks like a snappy year for the bowling alleys.

### PREVIEWS

Plans on hand for instruction class in skiing. Nice weather we're having. Wax up, you skiers. Interest is rising ski-high with Old Man Winter at the door!

### CHIPS

Doesn't this air get you? Just the time to get in a few hours of exciting hiking before settling down to mid-years. Snow-shoe, snow-ball, snow-fight, or just plain hike—anything to get that tingle in one's blood and the ruddy glow of health in one's cheek. Make use of the snow, it may not last long. Get a few more points for your W. A. A. list.

Martha Rist '39 has been appointed as swimming representative in the W. A. A. executive council.

New chance with the new year. Here's how to earn twenty-five extra points during mid-years. Keep a health card for the next three weeks and twenty-five points are yours, gratis, free of charge, a gift and watch those exam marks rise!

The cash value of a college education has been placed at \$72,000.

Attendance at Williams College chapel has fallen to 100 daily. The service is no longer compulsory.

Ten times as many students are using their college libraries now as in 1925.

## The Catty Co-ed

They say a "large" evening was had by all at the East Side Night Club. We only heard. Anyway, ask "Chick" or see "Gerry" for details.

We didn't know Bernie Cashman went in for fancy dancing—we still don't think so!

What's the idea of all the fur-topped overshoes? Just another case of January sales?

Tommy and Agnes—the perfect match. They work together, play together, and dance together . . . !?!

The medics seem to be doing all right for themselves on the academic side. By the way, who was Bill Brislin sporting Saturday night?

We're wondering if the "Iron Woman" ever discovered the writer of this column. Don't hide, Bartley, she always gets her man.

Why are the girls at Sanders Hall a bit careless about curtains and things? Explanations are in order!

We're told that Paul Buzzell is going temperamental on us—"say it isn't so," Paul.

Seeing how the petition for a longer vacation went through so nicely, the men of Vermont are starting another. This time it's to have Robinson, Redstone and Slade moved a little bit closer to Burlington.

They say that Johnny Barsalow is adored by the freshmen. We don't blame them; as a matter of fact, we know a few upperclassmen who have the same feeling.

## "JOSEPHINE COLLEGE" BLOSSOMS WITH SNOW

The "Josephine Colleges" have blossomed (and how!) out in their ski suits to welcome Old Man Winter. What a treat it is for onlookers! Tall girls, shorts ones, skinny and fat, it makes no difference. A fashion is a fashion. In red, blue, green, purple, black, yes, and orange, they join the parade, till one groans, "What next?" And now reflecting on geometry—what angles, what lines, what curves! They're decorative indeed, but useful too, as protection, depending how one lands in snow falls. Think not, too, that the suits are limited to skiing. Heavens, no! In classroom, the library, on campus, downtown, it doesn't matter where (except at dinner in the dorms) milady affects the eternal ski suit. Shades of lordosis!

Thomas Jokong Chang, of China, showed the way to the rest of University of Pennsylvania students last year. He took two degrees and led all his classes.





## OUTING CLUB NOTES

Fifteen members of the University of Vermont Outing Club went on the ski trip to Mt. Mansfield on January 12. The trip was scheduled to leave the gym at 8.30 to allow for late-comers and the loading of the equipment. When the Lodge in Stowe was reached, all set out on the Toll Road, with the new cabin about four and a half miles away as their goal. The more expert reached the cabin in about two hours and a half and some of the more leisurely, three or three and a half hours. The trail was well defined since there were many groups of skiers on it. The turns had to be side-stepped to insure the safety of the novices who might swing out pretty wide. Lunch and rewaxing were carried on with gusto at the cabin, and then several went on up about a half mile to the hotel. The summit and for some distance down the mountain were covered with clouds and fog and a light snow fell most of the day. The snow and frost crusted on every tree and twig made a beautiful symphony in white. The trail down was fast and many of the skiers hung up good records, in spite of the great number of "bathtubs" (places where people had sat down). The practice slope at the beginning of the trail finished out the day, where turns and "Geländesprung"-ing took the place of down-mountain skiing. When everyone had gathered around the fireplace and had become thoroughly warm, the group set out for Burlington.

Due to the fact that most of the equipment was carried down in one car, several pairs of skis and poles were left over unclaimed and they are now gathered centrally at the Kappa Sig house. Owners please get them from there.

The Outing Club has arranged for James Trachier to give skiing lessons to all interested in the sport. They are also sponsoring the interfraternity competitions which are to start on February 8, and are planning trips to Brownell Mountain, whose trails they predict must be in fine condition after the recent snows.

The required quota of students has already signed up for skiing lessons to begin after mid-year examinations; if enough desire to begin earlier, perhaps another group could be arranged to start before the end of the month. These lessons will teach the fundamentals of skiing technique, and are, members of the Outing Club state, as valuable to the person who has been skiing haphazardly for years, as to the rank beginner.

The schedule for the interfraternity winter sports competition, dependent on weather conditions, is:

February 8, Saturday—880-yard ski relay; slalom; 880-yard ski dash; 880-yard snowshoe relay; 220-yard snowshoe dash. These events will take place at Centennial Field.

February 9—Interfraternity down-mountain race, at Brownell Mountain. The trail will not be so difficult, it is announced as to be dangerous to inexperienced skiers.

February 11—Ski cross-country race, at the Country Club.

February 13—Snow shoe cross-country race, at the Country Club.

February 15—Skating contest, on Lake Champlain. It will include 440-yard dash; half-mile; one-mile; two miles; one-mile relay.

Collegians at the University of Washington noticed a professor loafing on the front steps while his class was inside taking a final examination. "How come?" they asked. "Aren't you afraid your students will crib?"

"No, I have fooled them," said the professor. "I turned in all their grades the day before."

## FROSH WIN CLASS BASKETBALL TITLE

### Defeat Sophomores in Final Round 31-29 in Close Game

The Freshmen won the interclass basketball last Saturday afternoon by defeating the Sophomores, the score being 31-29. The Seniors, who were tied with the Freshmen, by virtue of their victory over the Sophomores Wednesday went down to second place, because of their loss to the 1937. The victory for the Juniors enabled them to finish in third place with a record of two victories and three defeats, while the Sophomores finished last with only one victory in five starts.

The first game played last Saturday was between the two upper classes, the Juniors and Seniors. The Juniors battling to avoid finishing in last place, beat the runner-ups, the Seniors, by the score of 19-15. Both teams put up a strong defense, but the stronger offense of the winners enabled them to carry off victory.

The second game of the day, between the two remaining classes, was much more exciting, because of the stronger offense of the two teams. Neubert was directly responsible for the Freshman victory, as he scored eleven of the thirty-one points for the Frosh.

The final score was Freshmen 31, Sophomores, 29.

The final standing:

	Won	Lost	Av.
Freshmen .....	4	1	.800
Seniors .....	3	2	.600
Juniors .....	2	3	.400
Sophomores .....	1	4	.200

Saturday's scores:

Freshmen .....	31	Juniors .....	19
Sophomores .....	29	Seniors .....	15

## JENNINGS TO BROADCAST AVIATION OPPORTUNITIES

### General Requirements for Appointment Printed

Lieut. Howard L. Jennings of the United States Navy will speak over radio stations WBZ and WBZA on Friday, January 17, at 5.15 p.m. on the opportunity for aviation training in the U. S. Naval Reserve. This training is available to college graduates and certain undergraduates who fulfill the qualifications as outlined in the enclosed list of requirements.

This base can train only those whose permanent address is in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Residents of other states should apply to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base nearest their homes. A list of these bases and their locations or any further information relative to this training may be obtained by writing the Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Squantum, Mass.

The rules and regulations governing the appointments and training of aviation cadets with the Naval Reserve will be as given herein.

### General Requirements for Appointment

- Be a male citizen of the United States.
- Be not less than twenty years of age nor over twenty-eight years at the time of appointment as aviation cadet.
- Agree (with the consent of parent or guardian, if a minor) to remain on active duty four years (including period of training duty at Pensacola), if such is authorized by the Navy Department, as prescribed by Act of Congress approved 15 April, 1935
- Be unmarried and remain so during the period of active duty with the Navy, as prescribed in paragraph (c) above.

## CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

With four victories in five starts tucked away under their belts, the Cats tackle a powerful Colgate five Wednesday night in an effort to extend their winning streak to four straight.

The Red Raiders of the Chenango, more prominent in football circles, have, however, an especially strong team this year, beating everything in sight so far by top-heavy scores. Vermont's tight-knit zone defense should curtail their scoring considerably.

Vermont's 29-8 victory over Norwich didn't show the Cats at their best, despite the top-heavy score, but it does show the advantage gained by Johnny Sabo's athletes in returning for early practice.

The line-up against Colgate will probably be the same one that has started every game to date, namely, Young and Tomassetti at forwards, Duncan at center, and Parker and Shaw at guards.

The release of the baseball schedule by Sabe Abell discloses the welcome information that Vermont will again take the annual trek southward to meet the best teams in the South. This trip, the feature of the Cat's athletic schedule, opens on March 27 against William and Mary.

The highlight of the home season will again be the big Memorial Day game with Dartmouth. Dartmouth is the only major college nine playing here this spring.

## PRESIDENT TO DEDICATE THEODORE ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will pay tribute to President Theodore Roosevelt during a speech at the dedication of New York State's memorial to the immortal "Teddy" which will be broadcast over the Columbia network on Sunday, January 19, from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m., EST. The President will speak from the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Others who will be heard on the program include Peter D. Kiernan, vice-president of the board of trustees of the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial; Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York; Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York; Col. Theodore Roosevelt and James R. Garfield, Secretary of the Interior under Theodore Roosevelt. Roland Hayes, Negro tenor, will be among the entertainers. This program will take the place of Leslie Howard's dramatization of "There's Always Juliet," previously scheduled for this hour.

## PALMOLIVE BEAUTY BOX THEATER

Helen Jepson, noted soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, and James Melton will be co-starred in "Irene" as the second Palmolive Beauty Box Theater presentation over the nation-wide Columbia network on Saturday, January 18, from 8.00 to 9.00 p.m., EST (rebroadcast to the West from 11.00 p.m. to 12.00 Mid., EST). Miss Jepson is making a return guest star appearance on the program by popular request. She and Melton were recently teamed in air

(e) Agree to maintain flying efficiency so far as is practicable by associating himself with a Naval Reserve aviation unit, after completing his training and required active duty and receiving commission in the Naval Reserve.

(f) Be mentally, morally, physically and psychologically qualified for appointment as aviation cadet, in accordance with prescribed standards.

(g) Must not be a member of any other military organization except the Naval Militia.

## Cats to Oppose Strong Colgate Team Tomorrow

### FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEAT MONT. SEM. BY 27-19 SCORE

### Kittens Show Improved Floor Work After Ragged First Quarter

The Frosh basketball team started its New Year's campaign successfully by defeating Montpelier Seminary 27-19 at the University gym.

The first quarter was very close with the Kittens getting the better end of a 3-2 score. As the game progressed the Vermont combination showed improvement in their ragged floor work of the first period and ran up a good margin.

The outstanding man of the game was Meck Nicholson, who, playing his first game for the Frosh pushed in five field goals and a free throw for high-point laurels. Lipsky and DePalo, better known for their football ability, also played well at the guard positions.

Montpelier Seminary presented a comparatively weak defense with a tendency to miss short shots. Trembley and Corley played best for the visitors making 5 and 4 points respectively.

VERMONT '39			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Nicholson, r. f. ....	5	1	11
Young, r. f. ....	0	0	0
Gomez, l. f. ....	0	0	0
Pesarik, c. ....	1	3	5
Lipsky, r. g. ....	3	1	7
Jacobson, r. g. ....	0	0	0
DePalo, l. g. ....	0	0	0
Minckler, l. g. ....	2	0	4
Totals .....	11	5	27

MONTPELIER SEMINARY			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
LaBounty, l. g. ....	0	1	1
Pickard, l. g. ....	0	1	1
Trembley, r. g. ....	1	3	5
Gillespie, r. g. ....	0	0	0
Goodrich, c. ....	2	0	4
Brigham, c. ....	0	0	0
Hamel, l. f. ....	2	0	4
Howard, l. f. ....	0	0	0
Corley, r. f. ....	2	0	4
O'Neil, r. f. ....	0	0	0
Totals .....	7	5	19

Score by quarters:

Vermont '39 .....	3	9	9	6—27
Mont. Seminary .....	2	5	5	8—19

Referee—Brown.

versions of Lily Pons' new picture, "I Dream Too Much," and in "Manon." Theatersgoers will recall "Irene" as one of the most popular musical comedies of its day and the show that introduced "My Sweet Little Alice Blue Gown."

### "MUSICAL REVERIES" PREMIERE

A new series of mid-day programs to be known as "Musical Reveries" and featuring Stuart Churchill, tenor, readings by Orson Wells and the music of Ken Wood's Orchestra will have its premiere over the Columbia network Monday, January 20, from 12.15 to 12.30 p.m., EST. Sponsored by Corn Products Refining Company, the program will be heard thereafter each Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at the same time. Churchill will be heard in a group of popular and light classical songs for which he has become famous as a member of Waring's Pennsylvanians. Wells, who has recently joined radio's ranks, will offer readings of the more popular poets, and Wood's orchestra will play the accompaniments.

### Red Raiders With Several Victories Including Columbia and Union Will Test Vermont's Strength

In what appears to be the major game of the season to test the strength of the Catamount basketball team, the Colgate University five of Hamilton, N. Y., will invade the Vermont gym on Wednesday night to appose the Green and Gold basketballers. The Red Raiders are coming here with one of the finest teams in the east, that has piled up a string of victories including a decisive defeat of Columbia, potential Eastern League champs and conqueror of the Union-aggregation that handed U. V. M. its only loss of the season. The Hamilton outfit recently concluded a very successful tour of mid-west where they earned themselves the reputation of being one of the fastest and most accurate shooting teams east of the Mississippi. The Catmount hoopsters, however, have also been displaying the brand of basketball that may be easily described as sensational. Coordinating an hermetically sealed defense with a fast breaking aggressive game, the Green and Gold warriors have proven their worth in a convincing victory over Dartmouth and easy defeat of Norwich. The contest Wednesday evening should be even more of an attraction than the Dartmouth game, for with the two teams playing as they have been of late, there will probably be a grand exhibition of pass maneuvering and shooting, and U. V. M. will guarantee the scrap in there every moment of the game.

Vermont will probably line up with the usual five of Captain Young and Tomassetti at the forwards, Duncan in the center position, and Shaw and Parker on the defense. The brilliant showing of Captain Young in the Norwich game was very encouraging to the Catamount supporters, for now the Green and Gold outfit may boast two high-scoring forwards who will undoubtedly contribute a large share of the points against Colgate. Tomassetti had an off-night at Norwich, an occasion that everyone is privileged to have every so often, but he has shown in practice that he is in form again and should provide the Red Raiders with plenty of whirlwind action in both his floor game and shooting. If Duncan is playing his usual game the U. V. M. quintet will have another high scorer in its fold. The Catamount center has proven a dangerous man on backboard rebounds and pivot shots and he should be near the top of the scoring column before the evening is over. Shaw and Parker can only be mentioned as a combination, for the fine teamwork of these fine guards has stood out in all of the contests. Acting as a unit, they present a stone wall around the Vermont hoop and are a major factor in the Catamount passing attack, acting as feeders for the forwards. Their sensational long shots every so often, play an important rôle in Vermont's strategy, by continually baffling the opponent's defensive set ups. Reed has earned his merits as a fine utility man and will probably be called upon for plenty of service during the forthcoming contest.

Married and divorced, all in the same day and for the price of a penny. That was a plan put into effect at an all-school carnival at Southern Methodist University.

"Is my lecture clear to you students?" asked a professor at Riverside Jaycee. "Yea," came that famous voice from the rear of the room, "clear as mud." "Fine," answered the instructor. "That proves that it covers the ground."



# Collection of Ancient and Modern Gems Presented to University

A collection of casts of ancient and modern gems was presented to the University of Vermont in 1891 by the late Mrs. Frederick Billings. The collection was formerly the possession of the Honorable G. P. Marsh, who bought the casts from Lord Vernon in 1854. The casts formed a part of Lord Vernon's large collection of antiques, and had been made under his direct supervision through facilities offered him by the Grand Duke of Tuscany.

"The collection consists of about 1,500 plaster and sulphur casts, about 300 glass plates—mostly from modern gems—colored to imitate the original stones, and a small number of 'smalte'—small stones of enamel ware—which also reproduce in color and form the originals."

A catalog has been made by Marbury B. Ogle, professor of classical languages at the University of Vermont, 1909-25, and now professor of classical languages at Ohio State University, of the casts of the gems which are best known and most worthy of display. The gems which represent these casts now repose in various cabinets throughout Europe and furnish examples of the glyptic art from the Archaic Greek period to modern times. There apparently has been no catalog or record of the collection pre-

served according to Professor Ogle, therefore it has been impossible to trace the original gem from which the cast was taken; in some cases, to state definitely whether the original gem was genuine or forgery.

Mr. Ogle has divided the casts into three divisions: I, Casts of gems, beyond a reasonable doubt, genuine. II, Casts of gems which Mr. Ogle has been unable to trace. "Many of these, as far as one can judge from the casts, are antique, and I have put them with class I, stating, however, that the original was unknown to me." III, A cast of gems the authenticity of which is questioned.

The casts under this heading have been grouped by periods: I, Oriental gems. II, Greek gems of the mycenaen Archaic, and best (480-400 B.C.) periods. III, Etruscan gems. IV, Greek gems of the Hellenistic period (400-100 B.C.). V, Early Roman gems (third to first century B.C.). VI, Graeco-Roman gems, including those of the period of decay after the principate of Cammadus, and a few Gnostic, mithric, and Sassanian gems. B. Renaissance and modern gems.

The descriptions of the casts in Mr. Ogle's catalog bring out clearly the details of the design or picture on the casts. An interesting description of one

of the casts under the oriental period is that of the signet of Darius I. It reads: "Signet of Darius I. The King, wearing his crown, stands in a two-horse chariot moving to the right, behind the driver, and shoots an arrow at a lion which stands erect in front of him. Beneath the horses lies a second lion with an arrow in his back. On right and left are palm trees, and above is the winged emblem of the Persian deity, Ahuramazda. At the left an inscription in three languages, Persian, Assyrian, the third doubtful: 'I am Darius, the Great King.'" There also follows the place of the original gem, references and so on.

The delicacy of coloring and the clarity of the colored gems make them especially interesting.

Russian medical students are classed as workers and are paid 100 rubles (about \$12) a month by the government.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Co-eds had an average scholarship rank nearly 1 percent higher than the men students, Dean William L. Machmer of Massachusetts State College announced. "Women students consider their grades a little more important and are a little more in earnest," the dean said.

Co-eds attained a scholastic average of 76.15 percent during the past semester, while men students trailed with an average of 75.25.

Many accidents are attributed to the week-end, no matter how you spell it.

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## Dr. Edmunds Lectures "Flying Down the Andes"

President of Pomona College Delivers Illustrated Lecture on South America Entitled "Flying Down the Andes," Before Capacity Audience

Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, author, scholar and traveller of note, President of Pomona College in California and of the Pacific Geographic Society, took a large and interested audience on his "Magic Carpet" down the Andes at the Fleming Museum, Tuesday evening. The lecture was illustrated most vividly with photographs, polychromatically tinted under Dr. Edmunds' direction to assure authenticity.

In an interview Dr. Edmunds stated that some of the pictures were obtained locally, some personally and some from the Pan-American Airways and from the Panagra. Dr. Edmunds also spoke of the changes on the University campus since his first visit here about twenty-five years ago when he spoke of his experiences in China.

The speaker divided his lecture into three portions covering (1) the Inca Empire in Peru, (2) the lake region of Southern Chile and (3) the flight over the Andes. On the highest point of the Andes Dr. Edmunds concluded the lecture. In due course of time he may return to conduct his audience back up the eastern coast of South America.

In his introduction the speaker made clear a few misconceptions of South America. First, it lies directly south of no portion of the United States except for a negligible amount, and the continent is larger than Europe and the United States combined and it is nearer to the countries of Europe than to New York.

Another point, concerning the population of South America revealed that instead of the generally supposed Spanish and Mexican people, indigenous African Negroes and Indians composed the greater part of the population.

Dr. Edmunds conducted the audience by boat, plane, train and automobile on the pilgrimage, covering in his lecture centuries of time in progress.

Special points of interest in the tour included the University of San Marco, the oldest university in either North or South America, founded about 1558, Cuzco, capital of the old Inca empire, Inca ruins with massive stoneworks, fitted together perfectly by trained hands about 1300 A.D., the carved doorways and other relics of a forgotten Spanish rule. The modern and beautiful city of Santiago was visited, the strange decaying sun temple where the Incas worshipped their gods and enshrined their kings and queens in precious metals, illustrated the fabulous legends of gold and silver.

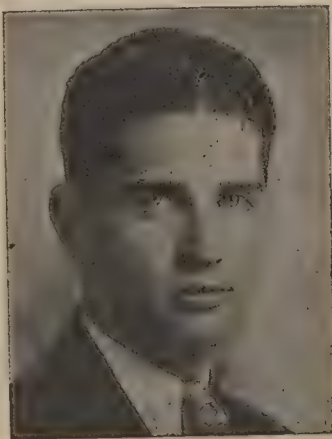
Five hundred years were covered by picture and word, closely combining the strange fantastic civilizations of the past with the splendid civilization of today.

### FIVE FACULTY MEMBERS AT SPECIAL CONFERENCE

Five members of the faculty of the department of education at the University of Vermont attended a conference in Montpelier called by Francis L. Bailey, commissioner of education. The conference included members of the teacher training staffs of the state normal schools and the department of education of the University.

Those attending the conference from the University are Prof. B. C. Douglass, head of the department of education; E. H. Reeder, associate professor of education; Mary B. Sullivan, instructor in English and education; Clara M. Wheeler, supervisor of student teaching; Nellie A. Adams, instructor in elementary education.

### PRODUCTION DIRECTOR



B. J. COSTELLO '36

### ZOOLOGY STUDENTS SEE ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL

Visit Made During Their Annual Trip to New York

Students of zoology in the courses of the University of Vermont, on their annual trip to the American Museum of Natural History in New York, were taken to view the new Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Hall which houses displays of African wild life. The memorial, which has not yet been opened to the public, will be dedicated very soon by President Roosevelt.

Students in the zoology classes of the University every year visit the Museum of Natural History to study evolution during the Christmas holiday, and are shown through the various exhibits pertinent to evolution by the directors of those departments, the whole expedition, including administrative details, being attended to by the museum staff. The University of Vermont is the only institution to send students regularly to visit the museum from so great a distance.

Four little diaramas of African animal life were presented to the museum at the University and will be used as a travelling exhibit for use in public schools. These are miniature replicas of actual groups in the Roosevelt Memorial, representing the lion, the tiger, the gorilla, and the African elephant.

### PROF. EVANS CONTRIBUTES BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

Volume 17 of the Dictionary of American Biography, an authoritative work issued volume by volume under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies, has recently come from the presses and contains several sketches by Prof. P. D. Evans, head of the history department at the University of Vermont, who also contributed to earlier volumes. Among other University of Vermont contributors to the series are Prof. E. C. Mower, head of the political science department, and the late Walter H. Crockett of the history department.

Professor Evans' sketches include several of particular interest to Vermonters, such as those of the Paines—Elijah, farmer, manufacturer and jurist; and Charles, manufacturer, railroad promoter and governor. Also that of William Slade, statesman and educator; Gamaliel Painter, Revolutionary soldier and one of the founders of Middlebury College; John Gregory Smith, railway organizer, executive and governor.

### KAKE WALK DIRECTORS DECIDE TO REVERT TO OLD TYPE OF PROGRAM

Will Consist of Masquerade Ball on Friday, Stunts and Walkin' on Saturday

Kake Walk, Vermont's annual mid-winter frolic, will be inaugurated this year with the masquerade ball. Plans are now under way to make this dance a bigger success than ever before. Bart Costello, director of production, states that the band for the dance has not been chosen yet, but the decision will be made between three nationally prominent orchestras. The bands from which the directors are to make their choice are Fletcher Henderson, Jan Campbell and his Washington Collegians, and Red Nichols and his Five Pennies. No matter which one of these fine bands is picked, Vermont is assured of having one of the finest dance bands in the East for her masquerade.

As has been stated in a previous issue of the CYNIC, Kake Walk this year will be similar to the old method of presentation. There will be no peerade, however, this year.

An announcement that will be of much interest to those individuals who may feel financially embarrassed is, that the cost of the dance and Kake Walk proper will, in all probability, be the same as the reasonable price of last year. To quote Bob Hart, financial director, "We are endeavoring to cut down on unnecessary expenses this year and utilize the money saved in bringing to our campus one of the best dance bands possible."

Until the conclusion of mid-year exams, most of the work on Kake Walk consists in outlining the policy and plan of the dance and entertainment. Immediately after exams, work on the actual production will get under way, with the announcement of committees and assistant directors as well as the choice of band.

This year, one week before Kake Walk, a selection of the stunts to be presented will be made by the judges. This selection (Continued on page 4)

### WORK OF PROF. ADAMS FAVORABLY RECEIVED

The *Indian Forester*, edited at Dehra, Dun, India, contains a three-page review of a study by Prof. W. R. Adams of the botany department of the University of Vermont on the effect of thinning in plantations on some of the physical factors of the site and on the development of young Northern White Pine and Scots Pine. The study was first prepared by Professor Adams for his doctor's dissertation at Yale and last June was published as Bulletin 390 by the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Vermont. Experiments for the study, which has received favorable comments throughout the country and from abroad, were made on the University forestry tracts. Another review appeared in the December issue of *Forestry*, published by the Society of Foresters of Great Britain.

The Indian reviewer states: "This is the first attempt which has come to my notice at measuring all the physical features, such as wind movement, evaporation, precipitation, available moisture in the soil, etc., in so far as these are affected by the thinning operation. A great amount of painstaking work must have gone into this research, both in the collecting of a mass of statistics and in analysing these both mathematically and graphically to bring out conclusions, and many interesting points have come to light."

He also mentions the comprehensive review of thinning literature given and says that the methods of collecting data and of working out the statistics should be of considerable interest to all foresters employed on silvicultural research.

## Colgate Ekes Out Narrow Victory Over Vermont

Well-balanced Vermont Team Just Fails of Staving Off Visitors' Closing Rally—Debus is Spearhead of Colgate Offense

Coming in from behind in the closing minutes of the game, the Colgate basketball team eked out a 33-32 decision over the Catamount quintet at the University Gym on Wednesday night. Living up to all predicted expectations, the hoopsters from Hamilton, N. Y., unleashed one of the smoothest functioning pass attacks and accurate display of shooting as has ever been witnessed on the U. V. M. court. Led by Debus, the right forward of widespread repute, the Red Raiders patiently worked their way around the usual stalwart Catamount defense and garnered the majority of their points on set shots beyond the foul line. The Green and Gold warriors fought every moment of the contest, but finally had to give way to the uncanny and superlative shooting of the poised and collected Debus. In the lead by six points with but four minutes to go, the Cats seemed slated for a sensational upset, but the deadly eye of the Chenango forward was too much for the locals to cope with and his final score in the last minute of the game cinched the victory for Colgate.

### V. C. A. COMPLETES FIRST SEMESTER DEPUTATION

Tentative Schedule for Second Semester Released

Deputations, one of the outstanding functions of the Vermont Christian Association, have been completed for the first semester. Members of V. C. A. are given a chance to hold church services in different towns of the State through the co-operation of the ministers of the town. The students taking part in the project are usually sent in groups and given complete charge of the church during Sunday.

The summary of the first semester activities is as follows: On November 16-17, a team of four, consisting of Lois P. Gould '38, Lois M. Hammond '37, C. A. Mansfield '36 and L. R. Lezer '39, made the trip to Brandon. On November 24, a special team of two, A. S. Everest '36 and C. A. Mansfield '36 went to Fairfax, taking complete charge of the church service there. On December 7-8, a group of four went to Danville. Those on the team were Charlotte E. Perkins '38, Freda Wheeler '38, G. E. Webster '36 and R. H. Bingham, P.G. L. A. Dickinson '36 went on the final deputation of the semester on December 15, to the Vermont Industrial School at Vergennes.

A tentative schedule for the second semester has been released by C. K. Houghton '38, deputation's head. The first trip is set for February 15-16 to the Methodist Episcopal Church at Swanton. The Rev. K. B. Burgess is pastor. On February 29-March 1, a trip to the United Church in Colchester is scheduled. The pastor there is the Rev. Charles G. King. A deputation will be sent to Morrisville on March 21-22. The Rev. Lawrence Larowe is the pastor. Richmond will be the site of the next deputation on April 18-19. The Rev. Walter R. Blackman of the Federated Church is the pastor. The final trip of the year, scheduled for May 9-10, will be to Plainfield. The pastor is the Rev. Raymond Ebbett.

If any one is especially interested in a particular trip he is urged to leave his name in the V. C. A. office with Mr. Powers.

### U. V. M. FARM BUILDINGS ARE BEING SHINGLED

Farm buildings on the Experiment farm at the University of Vermont are putting on a new appearance. Asbestos shingles are making the change.

The shingles, stated Prof. H. B. Ellenberger, head of the department of animal and dairy husbandry, are to eliminate the use of paint, improve the appearance and add durability. Asphalt paper is being used beneath the shingles for increased warmth. The paper will be used on the sides of the house, where work has begun, and to the top of the first story on the other buildings.

For even approaching a near-victory over the sensational Red Raiders, the Catamount outfit should be widely complimented for the stubborn and determined attitude they displayed all evening. Trailing at the half 19-15; the fast breaking set up of the Green and Gold broke loose with precision and accuracy to overhaul the visitors towards the middle of the last period, only to relinquish their slight margin in the closing minutes. Captain Young was matching his famed opponent, Debus, point for point in an exhibition that had the Vermont stands on their feet most of the game. The five-man wall of U. V. M. resisted all attempts of their opponents to score within the foul line and incessantly forced them to retreat to the safety of the back court. However, the Vermont defense was quite helpless when Demus was able to break loose, for only one instant, and send those long, loping tosses clearly through the hoop.

Once more Captain Young stole the spotlight for the Vermont cause. High scorer on the offense with twelve points, a vital cog in the passing maneuvers, and continually fighting on the defense, the scrappy U. V. M. forward should be highly lauded for his fine all-round game. The Catamount leader has now definitely established himself as a scoring threat to be respected by any opponent, particularly on those long, set shots. The guard combination of Vermont was little short of sensational against Colgate's relentless thrusts under the Catamount hoop. Time and again they forced the Hamilton outfit to shift its aggressive movements to regions beyond the foul line, completely bottling any attempt to score on short flips or dribble-up shots. Both Shaw and Parker carried out their assignments to perfection on the 1-2-3 set up the Catamount utilized at various intervals during the contest. The former was quite effective in garnering points, dropping three baskets and three foul tries for an aggregate of nine points. Reed and Tomassetti alternated at right forward and handled themselves well in their court games, but (Continued on page 3)

### U. V. M. STUDENTS PLAY IN VERMONT SYMPHONY

Several members of the University of Vermont faculty and student body are participating in the Vermont Symphony Orchestra which has just given programs in Rutland and Burlington and will present another set in the same places next spring.

Pres. Guy W. Bailey of the University is head of the state committee in charge, and Prof. Howard G. Bennett, head of the music department of the University, is among the committee members. Members of the faculty participating are Freda M. Harris, assistant dean of women, and Miss, Charlotte deVot, instructor in music. Students include Mary Whitney, a senior, from Northfield; Dorothy Ball, Burlington, and Phyllis Foster, Merrimack, N. H., both freshmen; R. F. Dalton, Burlington, a sophomore.



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## EDITORIALS

### ONE-HALF GONE

Enough has been and is being said on the subject of exams, that spectre looming up on our immediate horizon. They will be occupying our time and attention during the next two weeks.

After that we will assemble for the second semester of the school year. We hope everybody will still be with us.

Half of the year gone! One more semester passed in our first, second, third, perhaps last year. Is it just one more semester? Or has it been the semester, perhaps the best we have had yet? Have we enjoyed it or have we just managed to exist and get by? Now is the time to consider how you are using college to grow. Now is the time to begin forming concepts of all the second semester may mean to you; to make resolutions after seeing how quickly and busily a half year can disappear.

Next semester has plenty to look forward to outside our regular classes. Kake Walk is coming very soon. Winter sports will continue, and so will basketball. Before we know it baseball and track will be upon us and we shall be going home for spring vacation. The first dance after exams is the Sophomore Hop. Other big dances are in store, notably the Junior

Prom in May. We shall have no trouble in finding interesting things to do. How about taking time out now to formulate a definite schedule of time which will fit in adequate study hours in addition to all these enjoyable outside activities. Then, perhaps, when finals come in June we will be a little better prepared. Meanwhile, let's give everything to mid-years.

Last Wednesday evening we witnessed one of the finest exhibitions of basketball seen on a Vermont court in recent years. Two evenly matched, well coached teams battle for the full forty minutes before the visitors managed to gain a one-point decision over our boys.

The game demonstrated in a convincing fashion the abilities of the Vermont team and serves to substantiate the high hopes for annexing the State title.

Tomorrow evening a veteran Middlebury team, holders of last year's State title, invades our campus to do battle with our team. Coach Sabo has proved the merit of his work as mentor, the team has displayed a fighting, aggressive spirit and an easy mastery of the game. It but remains for the student body to lend its support to this fine aggregation by turning out in full for the game tomorrow night.

### FRESHMEN ARE TESTED ON READING ABILITY

#### Special Questionnaires Given by Psychology Department

Examination of freshmen by the psychology department at the University of Vermont has revealed that wide differences in reading ability exist. Some students read far more rapidly than others, and various degrees of comprehension of what is read were discovered by the tests given earlier in the year.

To promote greater efficiency in reading, both in speed and understanding of content, members of the psychology department have been giving to students who appeared to have trouble with reading questionnaires designed to acquaint the instructors with the weak points in the student's armor and his faulty habits. The questions cover interest in reading, training received by the student, speed, comprehension, motor habits such as whispering the words while reading, concentration, word habits such as spelling and pronunciation and the learning of word meanings, and the strength or weakness of the eyes.

The questions are presented to the student orally, and advice for his improvement in reading is given on the basis of the replies. College work calls for considerable speed in reading, as well as the power of quick comprehension and retention of what is read. In a number of other colleges similar projects have been attempted to help students who were handicapped by poor reading habits.

### LIBRARY RECEIVES BOOKS ON NAVAHO WEAVING

A book on Navaho weaving and bearing that title has just been presented to the Billings Library of the University of Vermont through the auspices of Henry O. Wheeler of Los Angeles, Calif., attorney at law and president of the Southwest Museum. Mr. Wheeler was a member of the class of 1904 at the University.

The book was written by Charles Amsden and bears the author's signature. Mr. Amsden is secretary of the Southwest Museum, and the book, considered an all-time authority, represents his life work on the subject of Navaho weaving. The book is published by the Fine Arts Press, connected with the Santa Ana Junior College, and is unique in respect to the manner in which the color plates are produced, the binding and the exceptionally fine typography. The book was sponsored by the museum and has an introduction by Dr. Frederick Webb Hodge, its director.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Washington, D. C.—While business shows marked improvement, educational conditions throughout the country have been growing steadily worse, according to a recent government survey.

United States office of education figures showed schools in 467 districts failed to open for the last spring term, affecting 57,000 pupils and 1,750 teachers. Enrollment increased from 25,678,000 in 1930 to 26,700,000 last year, but there were 52,000 fewer teachers.

Total expenditure for education dropped from \$2,317,000,000 in 1930 to \$1,753,000,000 in 1934.

### MUSEUM EXHIBITS RARE BIRD FROM NEW GUINEA

#### Possesses Brilliant Color and Graceful Plumage

A bird of paradise one of the smaller species, having brilliantly colored and graceful plumage, is being shown in the special display case in the hall of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont this week. The bird, not found outside New Guinea and its neighboring islands, is known for its beautiful plumage, which has long been popular for trimming hats, ballroom and theatrical costumes. Because of a law against their importation, many were smuggled into the country and seized by customs officials, including the specimen on display at the Museum.

Until 1775 it was common belief that the bird of paradise had no legs or tail, because the only specimens seen were those shipped in for costume decoration, from which these had been removed. The wings did not appear, being concealed by very large tufts of feathers at the bird's sides. People believed that the birds were able to float in the air and to rest suspended by their twin wire-like tail feathers from tree branches. This belief was fostered by the long tufts of soft, floating plumage which are seen at the bird's sides, springing from under its shoulders.

It took a statement from the president's office to assure students of Alma College, Michigan, that the official bulletin erred in stating the last day of vacation as January 2. It should have been January 6.

## Code of Sportsmanship

A true Vermont Sportsman:

1. Will consider all athletic opponents as guests and treat them with all of the courtesy due friends and guests.
2. Will accept all decisions of officials without question.
3. Will never hiss or boo a player or an official.
4. Will never utter abusive or irritating remarks from the sideline.
5. Will applaud opponents who make good plays or show good sportsmanship.

7. Will seek to win by fair and lawful means, according to the rules of the game.
8. Will love the game for its own sake and not for what winning may bring him.
9. Will "do unto others as he would have them do unto him."
10. Will "win without boasting and lose without excuses."

(Signed)

JOHN P. SABO.

*Editor's Note.—This article is being published as a result of the unsportsmanlike conduct exhibited by Vermont students at the Colgate game. It is hoped that they will be regarded seriously and observed at the Middlebury game tomorrow night.*

## Celebration of Pazmany Peter University Reported by University Graduate



ON THE WAY TO THE HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT—Author of article is indicated by a cross on his robe at right center of picture.

During the Tercentenary Celebration of the Pazmany Peter University in Budapest, Hungary, which took place in Budapest September 25-29, 1935, I have acted as the official delegate of the University of Vermont. That was a great honour for me, so I take this opportunity to thank you very much for choosing me for your delegate.

It was something like Commencement all the time during which the delegates were quiet; but as soon as they started conversing among themselves one found that instead of Alumni there was a League of Nations without conventional language. The delegates addressed the University officials in the following languages: Latin, old Greek, Hungarian, French, English, Italian, German, Egyptian, Polish, Swedish, Norwegian and Spanish. Of course these are only a part of the languages which were spoken among delegates.

The president of the Pazmany Peter University, Mr. Jules Kornis, greeted the delegates in six different languages, which were Latin, Hungarian, French, English, Italian and German. His address consisted of the history of the Pazmany Peter University and the connections which it has had with the other world centers of learning during the last three centuries.

The Celebration started on Wednesday, September 25, at 8 P.M.; delegates met in Hotel St. Gellert for acquaintance and introduction.

On September 26, at 10 A.M., we met at the University building and from there marched in parade form to the University Chapel, where the Celebration Mass was served by the Hungarian Cardinal, Dr. Justin Seredi. After the Mass in the University Chapel the delegates went to the University Hall, where each of us signed the Commemoration Book.

At 1 P.M. a dinner was given to the delegates and guests in Hotel Hungaria.

At 7.30 P.M. a gala performance was given in honour of the delegates in the Royal Hungarian Opera House.

About 10 P.M. we were transported from the Royal Hungarian Opera House to the State Casino in Budapest, where the Minister of public education, Mr. Homan, and Mrs. Homan received delegates and many other guests.

On Friday, September 27, at 10.30 A.M.,

the delegates were transported from their hotels to Hall of the Hungarian High Court, which is located across the street from the House of Parliament. At about 10.45 A.M. we walked in a parade to the Hungarian Parliament and were led into the Cupola Hall. Exactly at 11 A.M. the Regent entered the Cupola Hall and the Session was immediately opened by the president of the Pazmany Peter University, Mr. Jules Kornis. The Regent, Horthy Miklos, read the official address in Hungarian and French.

At 9 p.m. we were taken to the Palace Hall of the Ministry of Interior. There the students of the Pazmany Peter University put on for us a show indicating the life of Hungarian students.

On Saturday, September 28, at 11 a.m., we attended at the University Hall the promotion of Honorary Doctors.

At 1 p.m. we were invited to a dinner which was given by the City of Budapest, in Hotel St. Gellert.

At 5.30 p.m. all delegates met in the University Hall and from there we were transported to the Hungarian Royal Palace. This palace is located on the beautiful Hill of Buda. There we were presented to the Hungarian Regent, Mr. Horthy Miklos, who is as popular as a king. During the presentation we were introduced to the Regent by President Kornis and also by the minister of education, Mr. Homan Balint. This was the first extra event which was not included in the program.

At 8 p.m. we were invited to the second extra event, the performance of "Missa Sollemnis," a liturgical drama, music from L. Beethoven, which was specially prepared for this celebration and given in the State Theater in Budapest. This was the last official event during the Celebration and therefore the last gathering of the delegates. After the show we separated from each other, being conscious that most of us would never meet again and that none of us would live to see the next Celebration of this kind.

We all left Hungary with very good impressions.

May I assure you that I did my best to worthily represent the University of Vermont, just as you would expect it from me.—MILE JOVE YEFTITCH, '23, in *Vermont Alumni Weekly*, January 8, 1936.





# Baseball Schedule Lists Twenty-three Games

Includes Ten Games on Annual Southern Jaunt Which Opens With Williams and Mary on March 27—Alumni Game Dropped This Year

Twenty-three games, including ten southern engagements, are listed on the spring schedule of the University of Vermont baseball team. The season starts March 27 with William and Mary at Williamsburg and closes May 30 with the traditional Memorial Day game with Dartmouth. The usual alumni game at Commencement has been discontinued and a game between two alumni teams will be substituted.

The southern opposition this year is composed of William and Mary, Randolph-Macon, University of Virginia, University of Maryland, George Washington University, Navy, Princeton and Columbia. Double games will be played with William and Mary and Virginia, and later in the season William and Mary appears at Vermont.

The April Boston jaunt has been switched to New York State, the team taking on Colgate and Hamilton, comparatively newcomers to the schedule. The home season opens May 1 with St. Michael's. Home and home games will be played with Middlebury, Norwich and Dartmouth.

The squad, called to the cage immediately after basketball, will be coached again by Larry Gardner, with E. A. Funk, St. Petersburg, Fla., as captain, and E. L. Vervoort, Rockville Center, N. Y., as manager.

- The complete schedule follows:
- Mar.
27. William and Mary.....Williamsburg
28. William and Mary.....Williamsburg
30. Randolph-Macon .....Ashland
31. Univ. of Virginia.....Charlottesville
- Apr.
1. Univ. of Virginia.....Charlottesville
2. Univ. of Maryland.....College Park
3. George Wash. Univ.....Washington
4. Navy .....Annapolis
6. Princeton Univ.....Princeton
7. Columbia Univ.....New York City
24. Colgate .....Hamilton
25. Hamilton .....Clinton
- May
1. St. Michael's .....Burlington
2. Williams .....Williamstown
6. Norwich .....Northfield
9. William and Mary.....Burlington
12. Dartmouth .....Hanover
14. Middlebury .....Middlebury
16. New Hampshire .....Burlington
20. Norwich .....Burlington
23. Middlebury .....Burlington
26. St. Michael's .....Winooski Park
30. Dartmouth .....Burlington

## RIFLE TEAM WINS OVER COMPANY K IN MATCH

The men's rifle team of the University of Vermont, now cut to about twenty men, shot its first match last Saturday, defeating Co. K, Vermont National Guard, in a shoulder-to-shoulder match. Corps area shooting and Hearst Trophy shooting is now on with New England Rifle Association matches and shoulder-to-shoulder matches coming up immediately after mid-years.

The team faces a large number of matches, participating in at least one a week during the season. Among the shoulder-to-shoulder matches are two with Norwich, one on the Norwich range February 29 and a return match at Vermont, March 14.

Captain Craig, team coach, reports that four standing targets have been made in practice this year scoring 90 or above as against one during the entire season last year.

## PAIRINGS FOR BADMINTON TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCED

Four Men Seeded in Annual Winter Tournament

Pairings for the annual badminton tournament have been announced by Prof. Howard Prentice of physical education department. There is no defending title, as last year's winner, W. B. Morgan, graduated in June. However, the runner-up, Meredith Turner, will play this year and is one of the four seeded players, the others being F. Ligouri, J. Starbuck and P. Weidman. The drawings are as follows:

F. Ligouri, A. Swartz.  
R. Likovski, H. Hutchins.  
E. Mills, P. Mamos.  
G. Edwards, A. Starbuck.  
P. Weidman, W. C. Farnham.  
W. Grieve, J. Jesukawicz.  
D. Howe, E. Reeder.  
S. Cutler, M. Turner.

## COLGATE SCORES NARROW VICTORY OVER VERMONT

(Continued from page 1)

were held in check in the scoring phase. Duncan was a steady influence on the defense set up, but was not afforded many opportunities to drop his favorite pivot or rebound toss.

Debus was doubtlessly the spear-point of the Colgate aggregation his magnificent demonstration of shooting topping the evening's activities. His cool manner and positive passing was a vital factor in the victory for the Red Raiders. Starbuck, the captain of the Chenango quintet, was not to be termed a slouch by all means. His fine defensive game and sparkling assistance at the other end of the court, continually kept Colgate in the running and drove them through to their final counts.

Vermont stepped right out in front, shortly after the opening whistle and established a five-point lead by virtue of baskets by Shaw and Young and a foul toss by Duncan. Colgate soon tied the affair up, however, when Debus and Starbuck rolled into action. The game saw-sawed during the middle of the first period, but Starbuck put on a spirited drive and gained a 19-15 lead at half time.

The Cats set right to work after the intermission and Ernie Young swished two through the net to even matters once more. After the Colgate captain had reciprocated with a toss from the side of the court and his teammate, Debus, had dropped one of his deadly set shots, the Catamounts unravelled their whirlwind offense. The Green and Gold outfit scored eleven successive points and were six points in the lead with but a few minutes to play. Lenhart, the visitor's center, broke away for two baskets, Collins added another and Debus put the final touch with that devastating flip of his.

Line-up:

COLGATE			
	Goals	Fouls	Points
Diefenbach, r.f.	0	0	0
Collins	2	0	4
Debus, l.f.	6	1	13
Lenhart, c.	3	0	6
Keller	0	0	0
McCormack, r.g.	0	0	0
Crasbarb	0	0	0
Starbuck, l.g.	5	0	10
Totals	16	1	33

## OUTING CLUB TO HANDLE INTER-FRATERNITY WIN- TER SPORTS COMPETITION

The interfraternity winter sports schedule at the University of Vermont, which will be handled this year by the Outing Club, opens February 8 for a week of activity, closing February 15. Within the week is embraced a medley of events, including ski, snowshoe and skating. A new feature of the program includes a down-mountain ski race.

The Outing Club has arranged with James Trachier, well-known ski expert, to give skiing lessons, which will begin after the mid-year examination period. The lessons will teach the fundamentals of skiing technique. The required quota of students has already signed up for them.

For two or three years the Outing Club at the University of Vermont has maintained an active winter program. The strongest feature of the program is the numerous field trips out along Vermont's snowy hills and mountains. Last Sunday the club was on an all-day ski trip to Mount Mansfield, with the more experienced skiers ascending to the top and the others spending the day on the trails and runs of the lower slopes.

## INTERFRATERNITY BASKET- BALL LEAGUE RULES

1. Officials and balls will be furnished by the physical education department.
  2. All games shall consist of four eight (8) minute periods.
  3. All games shall start promptly as scheduled. Any team not ready to play on time shall forfeit the game.
  4. The cup must be won three times for permanent possession. It is at present held by Sigma Nu. Winners: 1932, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 1933, Alpha Tau Omega; 1934, Kappa Sigma; 1935, Sigma Nu.
  5. A man who has received a varsity basketball letter at Vermont or any other college or university, or junior college (said man from junior college having a junior rating at Vermont); who has participated in a varsity basketball contest this year; or who is at present a member of the varsity squad; or freshman squad (as designated by the coach); shall not compete for his fraternity. No student with an academic degree is eligible for a fraternity team. No student who drops from a varsity squad for other than eligibility reasons, is eligible for a fraternity team. Doubtful cases will be decided by the director.
  6. All fraternities must submit to the director of intramural athletics at least one week in advance of the opening game, a list of players whose eligibility will be decided upon by the director.
  7. The play this year will consist of an elimination round of six (6) games, leaving six winners, each of whom will then play each other team once, for a total of fifteen more games. The ultimate winner will be that team which wins the most games in the final league style of play. In case of a tie, there will be a play-off game.
  8. Each fraternity will be expected to provide a distinctive jersey (at least 5 of same) for the members of its team.
- A. T. Post,  
Director of Intramural Athletics.

Ad in the Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard: LADY'S PURSE—Containing Psi U, Phi Psi and Beta Theta Pi fraternity pins. Valuable to owner for sentimental reasons.

VERMONT			
	Goals	Fouls	Points
Reed, r.f.	0	0	0
Tomassetti	1	1	3
Young, l.f.	6	0	12
Duncan, c.	0	4	4
Shaw, r.g.	3	3	9
Parker, l.g.	2	0	4
Totals	12	8	32

# Cats to Meet Panthers In State Title Tilt Saturday

Two High-powered Clubs to Meet in Game Which Will Have Important Bearing on State Title—Panthers Have Veteran Team

## FINAL GAMES IN CLASS LEAGUE TOMORROW P.M.

Freshman Meet Seniors in Deciding Game

The annual interclass basketball league will be concluded when the league-leading freshmen tangle with the second place seniors. A victory for the class of 1939 will bring them the championship, a loss will leave them deadlocked with the seniors. The other game tomorrow will witness the sophomores' last attempt to pull themselves out of the cellar when they engage the juniors.

This year's play has been closely fought with the freshmen led by Neubert showing a slight edge. The failure of the juniors to come through in their two overtime games with the sophomores and freshmen has resulted in their failure to retain the championship they gained last year.

Tomorrow's feature game between the seniors and freshmen is scheduled for 1.30, the second game will be at 2.30.

The standing of the teams to date:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Freshmen	4	1	.800
Seniors	3	2	.600
Juniors	2	3	.500
Sophomores	1	4	.200

## FRESHMAN DEBATERS ENGAGE ST. JOHNSBURY

The Freshman Debating Team will ring down the curtain on its first semester activities this afternoon at 2.30 p.m. when it will engage St. Johnsbury High School at the Fleming Museum. For Vermont, Margaret Wheeler of Calais, W. M. Glass and B. Lisman, both of Burlington, and H. H. Little of Barre will uphold the negative side of the Socialized Medicine question. There will be no decision.

Tuesday night a Freshman team debated Burlington High School in a non-decision contest. The Freshmen defended the affirmative side of the Socialized Medicine proposition. The Vermonter's were represented by W. M. Glass, B. Lisman, and H. H. Little.

Several debates are already being scheduled for next semester. Contests have been arranged with Whitcomb High School of Bethel, Green Mountain Junior College, and a return engagement with St. Johnsbury High School.

## EXPERIMENTAL FEEDING TRIAL BEING MADE NOW

An experimental feeding trial is being started with early cut grass on the Experiment Farm at the University of Vermont. The early grass, Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, head of the department of animal and dairy husbandry, hastened to explain, was cut last spring.

The grass was cut in the early hay stage, just before the regular haying season, and used for silage, being put down with two per cent molasses added to aid fermentation. An experimental silo, one of the four silos on the farm, was filled with the grass, and feeding trials with a group of cows have just begun. The purpose of the trials is to compare the production value of the grass with that of corn silage.

On Saturday night the annual classic in basketball will be staged when Middlebury opposes the U. V. M. quintet at the University gym to tentatively decide the state championship. The Catamount five, now definitely established as one of the first-rate teams of the East after its gallant fight against the sensational Colgate outfit, will face a veteran Panther aggregation that humbled the Cats twice last year. Although the Green and Gold looms as favorite, due to the illness of Clonan and Hoehn, the Middlebury stars, a contest with a background of such keen rivalry as this will never be definitely decided until the final whistle has been blown.

The Vermont hoopsters will line up with Captain Young as its chief scoring threat at one forward and either Reed or Tomassetti on the other side of the front wall. The fast-breaking and precise movements of the U. V. M. set-ups were being utilized to numerous advantages during the Colgate contest and Coach Sabo's training has developed marked improvement on the Green and Gold aggressive gestures. Duncan will be at the tap position and should use his rangy height in recovering backboard rebounds and dropping in pivot shots from the bucket position. The Catamount always proves himself a most reliable man on the defense, but he suffered a slump in the last game in his scoring abilities and was not up to his usual effectiveness. However, it is hoped that the Vermont stalwart will return to his usual form and will figure prominently in the point column. Shaw literally ran wild against Colgate, carrying through the U. V. M. formations to perfect conclusion by dropping three baskets on the tail end of the offensive set-ups. Teaming up with Parker, the Catamount aggregation can boast of two of the finest guards in the State. The impregnable wall they have continually set up in front of the Vermont hoop has incessantly turned back the opposition.

Middlebury will have in its fold the Clonan brothers and Hoehn, a trio of sharpshooters and clever ball handlers. They wreaked havoc among the Green and Gold forces last year, but have been hindered by illness thus far this season and one of the Clonans may not be able to participate against Vermont. However, one may be assured that the game will be livened by the ancient rivalry and will be keenly contested.

## U. V. M. TO SPONSOR NEW ENGLAND TOURNAMENT

The University of Vermont will be host to the New England Interscholastic Basketball Tournament, which will be held in Burlington, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 12, 13 and 14.

Eight teams will compete in the tournament, including two from Massachusetts and Connecticut and one each from Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. The University will entertain members of all teams at a luncheon Friday noon.

To the New England interscholastic champion goes the prized Fletcher Cup, the New England Council plaque bearing the University of Vermont seal and to the members of that team, including coach and manager, gold medals. The runner-up will receive a suitable trophy and its members sterling silver medals. Other competing teams will receive bronze medals.

German colleges and universities have lost between 30 and 40 percent of their scientific instructors.



## KAKE WALK PROGRAM WILL BE OF OLD TYPE

(Continued from page 1)

tion is to be made in an effort to raise the standards of stunts presented. Fraternity men are urged to keep in mind the fact that the selection of stunts will be made in a month's time. Senior fraternity men who are not acquainted with the rules and general method of procedure concerning stunts should consult with the directors immediately about this matter. Kake walkers should begin right away, if they have not already done so, to get in condition.

It will be impossible this year, as has been the case for the past two years, to give each fraternity a sum of money to cover the cost of the stunt. Financial conditions make this change necessary.

The banquet is to be held at the Hotel Van Ness this year, at noon. Preparations for an interesting program are being made. All students should invite their parents personally, right away, as it is important that the committee have an approximation as to the actual number of persons that will attend. This is a grand opportunity for you to permit your parents to have an intimate glimpse of campus life and at the same time assure the continuation of this fine feature in future years.

The dress sword of Commodore Isaac Hull, commander of the frigate *Constitution* during the War of 1812, has been presented to the Naval Academy.

Harvard has a collection of 300 books on the famous "South Sea Bubble" swindle. It was made by Hugh Bancroft, publisher of *The Wall Street Journal*.

## DR. EDMUNDS IS GUEST OF MEMBERS OF FACULTY

Dr. Charles Keyser Edmunds, president of Pomona College, California, and of the Pacific Geographic Society, who came to the University of Vermont for an illustrated university lecture, "Flying Down the Andes," Tuesday, January 14, was during his visit the house guest of Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Perkins. President Edmunds is a brother of Mrs. Perkins.

## CADETS FIND DIFFICULTY PRESERVING EQUILIBRIUM

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

West Point.—The "equilibrium" of United States army cadets must be preserved at whatever cost, so the two attractive young women who assisted at West Point's compulsory dancing classes last year have been banned forever.

When Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of Tulsa, Okla., went to the academy to teach dancing to those of the cadets who didn't know how, they took along as accompanists two young women from their dancing school. It was a good idea, but it didn't work.

"The young ladies disturbed the equilibrium of the cadets learning to dance," it was explained.

The two dancing partners who came so near upsetting the academy said they had "a swell time" and didn't notice anything wrong with their dancing partners. "It was grand," said Miss Ann Templeton. "If we disturbed their equilibrium I didn't notice it. I'd like to go back."

A Duke University junior was seriously burned during a fraternity initiation when shellac covering his body was accidentally ignited.

## HOME ECONOMICS STAFF DISCUSSES BREAD COSTS

Possible money saving through household production of white bread is slight according to a study made by Marianne Muse and Margaret I. Liston of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Vermont. The study was based on forty Vermont farm households, averaging 5.45 persons, who consumed 51.4 pounds of yeast bread in a four-week period. Fifty-five percent of the households baked most of their bread, 12 percent purchased most and 33 percent purchased all. All could conveniently buy bread and had a choice of several brands.

Had the forty cooperating households purchased all bread consumed in four weeks, it would have cost each of them \$4.01; while the same amount of bread could have been made at home for \$2.21, a saving of \$1.80 in four weeks or \$23.40 in one year.

Chemical analyses proved that the household, branded and home bakery breads were very similar in composition. Scorings of physical qualities made by trained and impartial judges indicated that branded breads were better in all physical quality factors than the home bakery or household loaves and that the home bakery were better than the home-made loaves in all quality factors except crust.

Experimental bakings, made in a research laboratory, indicated that white loaf bread of high quality could be made in the farm home. A successful method and recipes were developed for breads containing various liquids. When a mixer was used, two-thirds as much time was required as for making the same amount of bread by hand.

## INCREASING NUMBER OF GIFTS TO UNIVERSITIES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York.—If the increased number of gifts falling into the laps of colleges and universities is any indication, America feels the surge of returning prosperity. Heavy money has flown into school coffers during the past few weeks.

Harvard tops the list with gifts totaling over two and a half million, two million given by Lucius Nathan Littauer retired manufacturer and former Representative in Congress; for the establishment of a graduate school of public administration. The new school, its objective the scientific training of men for governmental careers, may be opened in September, 1937. A commission of leading educators and students of governmental administration is now considering plans.

Another gift, of \$500,000, was offered by Thomas W. Lamont, New York banker, for the endowment of a chair in political economy, and the Automobile Manufacturers Association gave \$54,250 to further the work of the Harvard bureau for street traffic research.

Johns Hopkins University hospital received \$900,000 from the estate of Albert Marburg, retired manufacturer, who also left \$50,000 to Princeton. Princeton's gifts during the last fiscal year totalled \$569,104. Yale reported a total of \$6,719,846.

About \$193,000 came to Notre Dame recently from the estate of John F. Cushing, to be used in the construction of an engineering school, and \$52,600 was received last week to establish a fund for chemical research.

The University of Chicago has received \$170,500 in recent weeks.

## HERBERT HOOVER TO SPEAK ON CBS

"Agriculture and the New Deal" will be the title of an address which former President Herbert Hoover will deliver from Lincoln, Neb., over the Columbia network on Thursday, January 16, from 9.30 to 10.00 p.m., EST. This will be the fourth in Hoover's series of talks on the policies of the Democratic administration.

Phi Betas aren't social bores, says Dr. Clarence W. Young, Colgate psychologist. He's studied the question for years.

College-age drivers cause the greatest number of auto accidents. In the 18-24 age bracket, 286,940 crashed last year.

### Skiing



## SKIING

Ski—Skate—Snowshoe!!!

**MT. MADISON HOUSE**  
Gorham, N. H.

PARADISE FOR WINTER  
SPORTS

MINIATURE SWITZERLAND

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8 Miles From the Base of Mt. Washington  
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Agreeably Priced

Just the Place for Your Week-end

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leap year... and  
every year





# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1936

NUMBER 31

## Sophomore Hop To Be Held In Ivory Room

**Amateur Hour and Sid Carsley's Band Featured—Newly Reduced Admission Fee—Second Formal of the Year**

On Friday, February 7, the annual Sophomore Hop will take place in the Ivory Room of the Hotel Van Ness from nine until one. This is the second formal dance of the current school year. Sid Carsley and his newly enlarged band will perform the musical honors.

A special attraction has been announced by Committee Chairman F. G. Coombs '38: An amateur hour sponsored by Sid Carsley with a first prize of \$15 and a second of \$5. The contestants will be selected from the college entrants and the winners will be decided by popular acclaim. Entries close Tuesday night. Sid Carsley will hold an audition at the Hotel Van Ness Ivory Room on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The admission fee for this affair has been considerably reduced from that of past years and should prove a major attraction. The cost is one dollar and sixty-five cents per couple, including amusement tax. The new reduced rate for the Military Ball in November resulted in a noticeable larger gate receipt, and it is hoped that it will have the same effect on the case in question.

The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney.

The committee in charge of the dance is composed of F. G. Coombs, Marjorie Howe, Barbara Sussdorff, W. C. Van Dyck, J. H. Sutor, A. C. Spaulding, and J. Wool, all of the sophomore class.

## INTERFRATERNITY DEBATE TOURNAMENT INITIATED

**Cup Offered by Tau Kappa Alpha to Winning Team**

An interfraternity debate tournament is shaping up under the direction of Mr. M. D. Powers, coach of debate at the University of Vermont, and the newly organized debate council. Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating society at the University, has offered a cup to be presented to the fraternity team winning the tournament, which consist of a series of debates between two-man teams using the American style of debating. Earlier in the year invitations were sent to the various fraternities and a number expressed their willingness to enter teams in competition for the new trophy.

Directly after mid-years hostilities will commence, under the guidance of Mr. Powers and the debate council, composed of men and women interested in debating, who suggested the interfraternity forensic tournament, a new idea on the Vermont campus. Members of the faculty will judge the contests. There is a possibility of using the question concerning the power of Congress to override Supreme Court decisions.

## ENGINEER WINS PRIZE IN AEROPLANE CONTEST

Sam P. Card, an engineering sophomore at the University of Vermont, from Fort Ethan Allen, won Burlington's first model aeroplane contest of the year, held in the Memorial Auditorium. His plane, taking first place honors, circled the auditorium for 2 minutes 59½ seconds, miraculously dodging rafters and other hazards, and winning for him some free aeroplane instruction at the Burlington airport as a reward.

The contest was a forerunner of a State championship model aeroplane contest to be held in Burlington in April under the auspices of the Community Y. M. C. A.

## 1937 ARIEL TO SPONSOR BEAUTY CONTEST THIS YEAR FOR FIRST TIME

**Contest to be Judged by McClelland Barclay, Well-known Artist and Illustrator**

### NOMINATING COMMITTEE TO SELECT TESTANTANTS

This year for the first time in the history of the *Ariel*, the staff is conducting a beauty contest. Having received the sanction of the University, plans are now under way to conduct the contest in the very near future.

The contest is to be judged by McClelland Barclay, a nationally prominent artist and illustrator. Barclay has designed covers for the *Saturday Evening Post* and is noted for his pictures of beautiful girls. He has judged contests for several mid-western universities.

A special section of the yearbook is to be devoted to the three winners of the contest as picked by Barclay. It is impossible for him to conduct the contest here in person, so, to enable him to pick the winning contestants, pictures are to be forwarded to him and he is to select the winners from the pictures.

Plans for selecting the candidates are now under way. At present the plan is to have a nomination committee composed of representatives from each of the sororities and from the independents meet and select approximately twenty candidates. The candidates' names will be printed on ballots and distributed to all persons enrolled at the University who may be interested. The contest is open to all. The votes shall select the three girls whom they feel are the best looking, by checking after the candidate's name, the ballots will then be placed in a box provided for that purpose in the book store. Then a group of five persons shall count the ballots and the ten leading contestants shall represent the University. Of course, any girl entering the contest will make provision to supply the staff with a full length picture of herself immediately upon her selection as a candidate.

Here is an opportunity for the sororities and independents to get their popular favorites into prominence. Further announcements will be made in the *Cynic* at a later date. If any person may desire further information, he may obtain the same by getting in touch with either Marion Hall, women's editor of the *Ariel*, or H. H. Hunt, editor.

## SENIORS ASKED TO FILL IN ARIEL QUESTIONNAIRES

**Questionnaires Available at Book Store—Must Be Returned This Week**

To enable the *Ariel* staff to list the activities of each member of the senior class, such as fraternity, curricular honors, etc., questionnaires are being placed in the University Store. All seniors are asked to call for their questionnaire and fill it out and drop it in a box placed in the Store, at their earliest convenience this week.

Several seniors have been designated to circulate questionnaires among the members of the class. It is hoped that the seniors will cooperate in the matter as all questionnaires must be in by the tenth of February. W. P. Noonan '37, managing editor of the *Ariel*, is in charge and seniors wishing further information about the questionnaire may obtain the same by getting in touch with him at the Sigma Phi House.

There will be a meeting of the Outing Club Council tonight, February 4, at 7:30 at the Delta Psi house. This is a very important meeting and all Council members must be present.

## Freshman Women To Meet Tomorrow At Four

**Edith Petrie '36, President of Pan-Hellenic, to Explain Rushing Rules—Representatives of Sororities Will Speak on Each One**

### ASSISTANT DIRECTORS OF THIRTY-NINTH KAKE WALK RECENTLY NAMED

**H. H. Hunt '37 and R. P. Lawton '37 Appointed to Serve in That Capacity**

H. H. Hunt '37 and R. P. Lawton '37 have been named assistant directors of Kake Walk. They will assist the directors in preparing the annual classic. The committee chairmen and members will be announced in Friday's issue of the *Cynic*.

H. H. Hunt has held various other campus offices. He is editor-in-chief of the *Ariel*, college year book; and was a delegate to the National Conference last October.

R. P. Lawton was an all-state football man last fall, a member of Key and Serpent, and has been active in other college activities.

The thirty-ninth annual Kake Walk, a mid-winter festivity at the University of Vermont, will be held on Washington's birthday, February 22, this year. It is usually the custom to present the affair on the week-end nearest Washington's birthday. This year it happens to fall right on Saturday, February 22.

The co-directors of the 1936 Kake Walk, B. J. Costello '36 and R. B. Hart '36, have decided to return to the old custom of presentation of stunts from the middle of the gymnasium floor. For the last two years various forms of entertainment were tried out. But now the directors deem it wise to go back to the old form which was kept for so many years. There will be no parade. Each fraternity has been asked to prepare for the annual event by getting an original stunt ready and by naming its couples for the "Walkin' fo' de Kake."

The second annual father-son, mother-daughter banquet will be held in conjunction with the Kake Walk. The banquet, which was inaugurated last year, is put on by Boulder, senior men's honorary society; Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society; and the Alumni Council.

The banquet will be held Saturday, February 22, at noon. Last year it took place in the evening just before the Kake Walk program with approximately 200 attending. A program of entertainment, including motion pictures of college life on the University campus, is being arranged for the occasion.

### PICTURES OF BOULDER DAM TO BE PRESENTED

A moving picture showing features of the construction of Boulder Dam will be run for the benefit of high school students and any others interested the evening of February 5 at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. In response to considerable popular interest, shown at the time of the presentation of the moving picture to members of the engineering classes at the University early in January, the film will be offered particularly to high school students. It depicts Boulder City, where those working on the dam lived, the area to be flooded, mechanical features of the building, and the great dam's foundation. The picture, to be accompanied by a lecture, will make the first of a series of monthly programs especially adapted to the high school age group, but also open to the general public. It will start at 7:30 p.m., February 5, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

A meeting of the freshman girls will be held at the Fleming Museum Wednesday, February 5, at 4 o'clock, at which Edith Petrie '36, president of the Pan-Hellenic, will explain rushing rules. Representatives of each women's fraternity will speak about their respective fraternities. Miss Constance Wetherell, faculty advisor of Pan-Hellenic in place of Miss Cummings, will also be present.

The dates for the teas are: Alpha Chi and Theta on February 6; Alpha Xi and Tri Delta, February 7; Pi Phi, Kappa Delta and Sigma Gamma, February 8.

There have been a few changes regarding the rules of final parties. The changes are: Final parties shall consist of a formal dinner party; either flowers or a centerpiece may be used on the table. Simple place cards with no printed menu or programs are permissible. The girls may be given one flower each as a favor. Each fraternity may entertain as it desires.

Final parties will be given by the Kappa Deltas on February 12; Pi Phi, February 13; Tri Deltas, February 11; Alpha Xi, February 14; Sigma Gamma, February 15; Alpha Chi, February 17; and Thetas on February 18.

### GENERAL RUSHING RULES

1. Only those freshmen and eligible transfers who have the said average of 75 percent for one semester in at least fifteen hours of regular college work, and who shall be enrolled in a regular college course, shall be initiated to the last party.

2. Freshmen and fraternity women shall not make arrangements to attend together, or attend together public functions (movies, games, church, double dates, eating and reservations for Kake Walk), shall not study together, visit in the rooms or ride together in automobiles.

3. Refreshments at teas may consist of tea, coffee, and punch, with sandwiches and wafers. Flowers may be used for decorative purposes only.

4. There shall be one final rushing party for which invitation shall be issued.

a. The final rushing party shall consist of a dinner and shall be from six o'clock in the afternoon until 8 o'clock in the evening, these hours to be understood as the time for the freshman's arrival and departure from the party.

b. Invitations to the last party shall be formal, uniform in style, and either written or printed by hand.

(Continued on page 4)

## JUNIOR QUESTIONNAIRES PLACED IN BOOK STORE

**Voting for Class Positions Closes Next Wednesday**

The junior questionnaires will be placed in the University Book Store this week Wednesday. Any junior may place his vote by calling at the Book Store for his ballot. He will then fill in the ballot and drop it in the box placed for that purpose in the Book Store. It is hoped that all the juniors will cast their vote as it is the hope of the *Ariel* staff that this vote will be as representative as possible. The ballots will be counted by a faculty member, appointed by John Webster, news associate editor of the *Ariel*, in charge of the questionnaire. This step is taken in an effort to lessen any question as to the outcome of the voting. All juniors are requested to call as soon as is convenient for them, for their ballot. Voting closes on Wednesday, February 12.





# The Vermont Cynic

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Cuyler Van Dyck '38  
Ruth White '38  
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## ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

Donald Parker '37

News Editor in Charge This Issue

KATHERINE BABBITT '37

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# EDITORIALS

## PAGING THE NEW

We have met the enemy and they are ours. We came, we saw, we conquered. Yes, men and women of Vermont, we trust you have all enjoyed this invigorating two-weeks' tussle, and that now if you are still with us, you are all embarking with enthusiasm on a new era of college undertaking.

Seniors are entering the home stretch after over three years of application. Only once more will they know the trials and tribulations of final exams. For freshmen, this first mysterious experience is over and will never again be so bad.

The first festival occasion of the new period is the approaching Sophomore Hop, one of the big formal dances of entire year. Just beyond on the horizon looms Kake Walk, which will soon be engrossing the time and interest of us all. Only by a united effort can it be kept up to its previous high standard of originality, and entertainment.

Power and wider horizons to all in this new venture.

## RUSHING

Now that mid-years are things of the past, the next excitement on the near horizon is women's rushing. Much good advice is always given to the freshmen, and comparatively little attention is paid to the upper-classmen.

Everybody expects rushing to be a difficult time. Everybody says so. And by the time this has been repeated for the thousandth time, it is so. As a rule, upperclassmen are completely exhausted, running

about and getting ready for teas and final parties. Nerves are on edge and tempers frayed, and things are said which are afterwards regretted.

This year, the form of the final party has been simplified with the idea of lessening the preparation entailed. If fraternity women will realize that they will not have so much to do this year, particularly as one of the open houses has been omitted, they will find that rushing will not exhaust them, and will enjoy thoroughly the three weeks which come before Kake Walk.

## ARIEL

We are glad to see the work progressing so well on the 1937 *Ariel*. Junior questionnaires will be out tomorrow, and Senior data sheets are now available at the Book Store. The Beauty Contest which is being initiated this year promises to be well received by the student body. The staff is to be commended for having secured so famous a man as McClelland Barclay to judge the contest. His decision cannot be questioned, and campus politics will not enter into the decision. It will give every woman on the campus, whether she is a sorority member or not, an opportunity to prove her beauty. To the winner will go much honor.

The Snapshot Contest, another feature of the 1937 *Ariel*, is still open to any student who wishes to submit snaps.

All the students should show their appreciation for the good work the *Ariel* staff has done so far, and to aid them in producing this year the best *Ariel* in campus history. Juniors and seniors should turn in their questionnaires without delay.

## The Catty Co-ed

The Catty Coed Would Like to Know—

Why Jim Crane haunts the college dances and then does nothing but stand around all evening and watch with a "lean and hungry look?"

After watching Molly and "Goo" at the masquerade Saturday night, whether Molly still like ducks?

What Campus House freshman is losing weight over a junior medic—once prominent in football at Dartmouth?

What chance the men at Vermont have with the Grassmount girls when Dartmouth and Norwich are in town?

Why Woodhead's plans for the Phi Delt tea dance didn't pan out?

If the Pi Phis really think that those little peasant scarves they wear enhance their charm?

If it's the Starbird influence that caused Gladys Sussdorff's strange costume the past couple of weeks?

If the S. A. E.'s are really losing their pride and joy, Charlie Barber, the feminine heart-throb?

If Dick Duncan's motto is "there's safety in numbers?"

Whether Jerry Allen is the only man who can bring a smile to the face of "dead-pan" Soule?

Why "Pat" and "Sukie" still go on though the play is ended?

What Sigma Nu football star lavishes most of his attention on Robinson Hall?—Nice going, Kitty!

If the Phi Delt grow beards just to get in the Catty Co-ed?—If so, you've done it boys!

## Society Notes

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta gave the active chapter a supper at the house, January 31, to celebrate Founder's Day. Janet Dodds '34 was in charge of the supper. Mrs. Paul K. French was in charge of the program, which consisted of a one-act play and some games.

### DR. W. R. ADAMS ATTENDS MEETING OF FORESTERS

Dr. W. R. Adams, assistant professor of botany and forestry at the University of Vermont, attended the national meeting of the Society of American Foresters, which was held January 27-29. Doctor Adams stopped off for several days en route to Atlanta at Asheville, N. C., to visit the Appalachian Forest Experiment Station, and on the return trip paid a visit to the United States Forest Service in Washington.

At the convention of the Society of American Foresters, forest education in college was discussed, thinning forests scientifically was taken up, and the delegates went on a two-day field trip. Doctor Adams is already interested in the forest-thinning work from his experience in Vermont forests.

materials, was made like other Indian pottery of the northeastern section of North America, from a paste of clay mixed with fine bits of quartz, feldspar, mica, and other minerals. Such vessels were built up of coils of the coarse paste and then coated with a finer clay inside and out to give them a smooth surface. It is decorated with various geometrical designs such as circles, lines and triangles, indented in the surface clay. The pottery was finished by a firing process.

The Colchester jar was chosen to represent the contents of the Archeology Room. Each room in turn is contributing a particularly choice specimen to this exhibit, a regular feature at the Museum which makes use of the single case in the entrance hall. The contents are changed weekly.

## FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!

A figure in white dashing across the room, "Call the department." Everyone's attention focussed on the woman. She dashes right back into the kitchen! Smoke continues to seep into the dining-room. Silence reigns. All attention on two doors leading into the cooking department.

What is all the commotion? Gravy on hot beef sandwich becoming black, apples oozing out of the pie, chocolate ice cream turning into chocolate milk on raspberry pie, Mrs. Rand running upstairs, returning immediately with a squaw blanket.

Meanwhile all is quiet on the western front. Did I say western front? No, I mean in Rand's Home Lunch. Students continue to smoke in spite of the room being black with smoke—couldn't see girl sitting across from me—though I could hear giggle. Big Vermont men remain in their seats—everyone nonchalant—while the waitresses struggle in their kitchen.

Success at last! Fire out. Firemen arrive in time—when fire is out. Three brave Vermont men get up, leave their friends, and venture into the kitchen—after all danger is over. Return in a few minutes with heroic feeling of having accomplished something.

Who says there is no excitement on Vermont campus on Sunday nights? Those who were at Rand's last Sunday night know better. What excitement some French fries can produce!

## Campus Comment

The Editor of the CYNIC:

It is suggested that the following steps be taken:

(1) Some campus organization assume the task of having Coach Sabo's pertinent words on sportsmanship placarded in enduring bronze and set on the entrance walls of the University Gymnasium as a daily reminder to all who enter that athletic effort must be linked with decent conduct or one of the most useful effects of such effort will be lost.

(2) Each true adherent of the University take it upon himself to remind recalcitrant comrades or spectators whenever conduct is at variance with those principles.

Spoken words pass with the wind. Written words slip toward the trash-pile. Keep them before the eyes, hold them in the heart, use them constantly on the tongue, and they they may then be reflected in conduct. Sentiments such as Mr. Sabo expressed have long been needed at this institution and properly promoted may be developed into a desirable Vermont tradition and operate toward enhancing the dignity and reputation of this campus. ELBRIDGE COLBY.

## TWENTY-NINE FRESHMEN TO SHOOT FOR HONORS

The following members of the freshman class, who were outstanding during the freshman rifle range practice last semester, have been designated to shoot a qualification course this month:

S. Cerutti, F. M. Converse, R. Farrell, R. H. Percival, R. Plumb, R. Sheehy, S. Cutler, R. F. Estabrook, J. Ilinsky, A. Schwartz, A. M. Smith, R. Sullivan, A. K. Brown, C. W. Brownell, J. B. Drake, B. W. Harriman, E. Kehoe, C. D. Abell, C. Gould, C. Lipsky, H. Little, F. F. Nye, W. Woodhead, D. W. Curley, F. B. Mack, R. Pipe, P. Rand, R. Rogers, and H. Russell.

Those who qualify as "experts" will be furnished with the proper badges without expense to themselves. Attendance at firing periods, which commence this week, is required in addition to their attendance at the hygiene, sanitation, and first-aid lectures. Performance in this work will be averaged into the term grades of those who take it. Once having started this course, it must be carried through to completion.

University orchestra will resume rehearsals on Wednesday, February 5, at 7:15 p.m. Music for the Glee Club concert and the opera will be rehearsed.

The class in ballroom dancing for men and women will be resumed this Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Vermonters' Club House at twenty-five cents a person.

## Women In Sports

### SKIING

Cheerio! Exams are over! Everyone's out of the blue funk so let's start skiing before some complete the rime. Wednesday at 4.00, Mr. C. G. Bailey, a post-graduate in geology, will give instructions to would-be skiers. All are to meet at the Gym at 4.00 o'clock with harnesses. Individual instruction will be given to only those who have harnesses. However, those who have only toe straps are welcome to come and get what they can from the lesson. Skiing, the ever-more popular sport, is very much "in" in the sport page this year. Toss exam troubles to the wind and start skiing—Wednesday at 4.00.

### SENIORS

Fill in your *Ariel* questionnaires and leave them at the Book Store this week.

Emory Mercier, chef at St. Lawrence, made a pastry replica of the men's dorm for Christmas. It's eight feet long.

The University of Chicago has established a new chair of comparative law. Prof. Max Rheinstein, Nazi exile, was given the post.

## 192 TOWNS IN STATE CONTRIBUTE STUDENTS TO THE UNIVERSITY

The 920 students from the State of Vermont attending the University of Vermont this year represent 192 communities from the 251 towns and cities of the State. Massachusetts with eighty-nine students, has sixty-six communities represented. New York, sending eighty-four, is represented by thirty-eight communities. Connecticut enrolls sixty-seven students from twenty-nine communities. Of the other states sending a sizeable number of students New Jersey registers twenty-one from eighteen communities and New Hampshire eighteen from fourteen communities. The entire student body spreads from Nova Scotia on the north to the Canal Zone on the south, from China on the east to California on the west, ranging through twenty states and several foreign countries.

From Vermont, Burlington contributes the most students, numbering 272. Rutland leads outside of the University's home city with thirty-four. Of the other larger places in the State, Montpelier sends twenty-four, Barre and St. Albans each twenty-one, Brattleboro eighteen, St. Johnsbury fourteen and Bennington seven.

Among the medium sized communities Newport and Springfield each list twelve,

## INDIAN POTTERY JAR NOW SHOWN AT MUSEUM

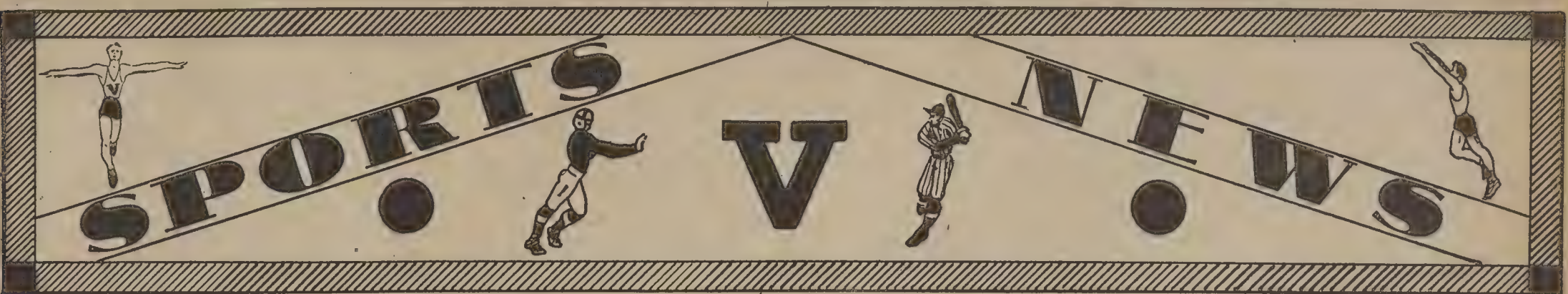
An Iroquois Indian pottery jar, said to be the finest piece ever found in New England, is being shown in the special display case in the hall of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. A card describing the jar states that it was made by a squaw of the Iroquois tribe, Indians who once lived in a territory approximating the present New York State. The jar, it is surmised, may have been left behind by Iroquois on a hunting trip in Vermont. It was found in Colchester in 1825.

The jar, fashioned of dark red-brown

Bellows Falls ten, and White River Junction eight. In the smaller population group Essex Junction, with a population of 2,000, has the phenomenal showing of twenty-nine. Morrisville rates twelve, Bristol and Northfield and Waterbury place eleven each, and Hardwick has nine.

Several communities of 1,000 or less in population also have notable delegations at the University. From the Craftsbury come nine, from Richmond eight, from South Hero and Waitsfield seven each, from Plainfield and Shelburne six each. Many other communities send from one to five students, making up the 920 Vermont total, or over 70 percent of the student body.





MILITARY DEPARTMENT  
TO OFFER MANY PRIZES  
AT FEDERAL INSPECTION

Prizes to be Awarded for Individual Prominence in Study and Drill

The Department of Military Science and Tactics has announced several prizes available for award to members of the R. O. T. C. battalion. The prizes are divided into two groups, individual awards and unit awards, and are presented by various patriotic societies. They will be awarded at the Federal Inspection next May.

The following individual awards will be made during the current academic year for special competence:

*Scabbard and Blade Cups.*—Two silver cups presented by Company F, 3rd Regiment, Scabbard and Blade, University of Vermont. These cups are awarded at the Annual Federal Inspection for excellence in the execution of the manual of arms, one to a sophomore and one to a freshman. The procedure in this contest is to arrange all members of each class in two parallel lines facing each other about five yards apart. Commands for movements in the manual of arms are given by a member of Scabbard and Blade, and each person making a mistake in the execution of the movement is eliminated by other members of Scabbard and Blade who act as judges. The last survivor receives the cup. These awards were instituted in 1927 and have been continued every year since that time.

*Loyal Legion Saber.*—A regulation commissioned officer's saber, presented by the Vermont Commandery of the Order of the Loyal Legion, will be awarded to that member of the graduating class who attains the highest standing in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Presentation is made at Commencement exercises.

*Sons of the American Revolution Medals.*—Four medals presented by the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution, will be awarded at the Federal inspection, one to the member of each college class who has been outstanding in character, conduct, leadership, and in the practical and theoretical work of the year's course, with the proviso that winners of similar medals in previous years are ineligible to win a second medal.

FROSH DROP GAME 28-26  
TO G. M. J. C. SATURDAY

Yearlings Unable to Stave Off Last Quarter Rally

In a preliminary event to the Middlebury game on Saturday evening, January 18, the Frosh basketball team dropped a 28-26 decision to Green Mountain Junior College. After maintaining the lead for most of the contest, the Kittens could not stave off the visitors' determined rally and fell victims to the accurate shooting of Sunderland, the Poultney right forward. Gomez ranked high scorer for the local aggregation, while Lipsky and Pesarick were steadying influences for the Frosh cause. The inability of the Kittens in setting up a consistent defense resulted in many of the Green Mountain scores from short-step shots. The Yearlings are aiming for a victory in their return game at Poultney this Saturday night.

FROSH				
	G	F	P	
Nicholson, r.f.	2	1	5	
Lipsky, l.g., l.f.	2	1	5	
Pesarick, c.	0	2	2	
Jacobson, r.g.	1	0	2	
Depalo	1	2	4	
Minckler, l.g.	0	0	0	
Gomez, l.f.	3	2	8	
	9	8	26	
GREEN MT. JUNIOR COLLEGE				
	G	F	P	
Sunderland, r.f.	6	3	15	
Eaton, l.f.	5	0	10	
Holman, c.	1	0	2	
Wilson, r.g.	0	0	0	
Bachman	0	0	0	
Kana, l.g.	0	1	1	
	12	4	28	

*Appleton-Century Prize.*—A copy of a book entitled "The Profession of Arms" autographed by the author will be presented at the Federal Inspection to the member of the sophomore class who makes the highest grade in the theoretical studies in the subject of tactics.

Following are the awards which will be made during the current academic year for unit excellence:

*The American Legion Trophy.*—A

CAT'S MEOW  
By Sports' Editor

Back to the grind again after the strenuous exam period and it looks as if the good old axe had taken its usual toll. We haven't the full reports as yet, but suppose that the usual number of "athletes" will depart for the home town to tell the boys in the "hot-stove league" around the cracker barrel how they didn't get the breaks.

Things are rather quiet along the athletic front with the varsity laying low until February 11 when they tangle with St. Michael's. The rest should have done the boys good and after three weeks should be rarin to go. They looked well trained against Middlebury, but now look good for the rest of the schedule.

Another phase of the athletic situation opens up this week with the fraternity teams clashing. The A T O's, perennial champions as contenders, will be a choice for the championship but the Delta Psi's, Sigma Nu's and S A E's will have plenty of strength to make the run close.

Larry Gardner is beginning to go around with that worried look as he prepares to get his ball tossers working out in the cage this month. Larry is looking for pitchers to take the place of Ed Swartz and Red Negus so the old "eagle eye" will be busy looking for someone to fill out the staff for the Southern trip.

silver shield presented by Burlington Post No. 2 of the American Legion will be awarded to that company of the R. O. T. C. battalion which shows itself most proficient in attendance, neatness, and drill. The name of the student captain of the winning organization is annually inscribed on the shield, and the company bears a special streamer on its company guidon.

*The Reserve Officers' Cup.*—A silver cup presented by the Reserve Officers of Burlington will be awarded to that local fraternity which wins the annual competition for the best-drilled squad composed of freshman and sophomore members of the R. O. T. C. The cup becomes the permanent property of the fraternity winning it three times.

Middlebury Edges Cats  
28-26 In Close Game

Vermont Leads Throughout But Fails to Stop Final Spurt of Panthers—Duncan of Vermont and Hoehn of Middlebury Outstanding

An inspired Middlebury basketball team overcame a large lead to tie the Catamount quintet in the final seconds of the regular game and then proceeded to forge ahead in the overtime period to upset the Green and Gold 28-26. Led by Hoehn, their captain and high scorer, the Panthers stealthily clawed their way to the top after trailing for most of the contest, despite the fact that the team was comprised chiefly of substitutes during their victorious drive. The Blue and White hoopsters started the contest by endeavoring to break down the U. V. M. defense by cautious and patient thrusts into Vermont territory, but met with little success. As the game proceeded they resorted to less caution and did not attempt to work the ball past the Green and Gold barriers, but abandoned all strategy and tossed their points from mid court. Their fine defensive work was an important factor in resisting the Cats' desperate attempts to surge ahead in the closing moments.

Duncan stood out for the local cause with four field goals to head the Vermont scoring column. Although the Green and Gold center was not up to his usual floor game ability, he contributed baskets in strategic moments of the game and garnered laurels for offensive credit. Captain Young's determined fight was of consolation to Vermont supporters, for he displayed a relentless aggressiveness that was never subdued, despite the fact that he was completely blanketed on scoring attempts. The Catamount leader was held to four foul shots as his total scoring for the evening, but he more than made up for this failing by his superb co-operation on the offense and stubborn defiance on the defense.

Hoehn was the spark plug in the Middlebury attacks, his seven points in the final periods of the game wiped out Vermont's lead and earned his team a victory. Lins and Chalmers also starred for the Panther aggregation, the former serving as a valuable all-round man, while the latter played a large part in the extra period scoring, his two baskets cinching the victory for his team.

Line-up:

INDOOR TRACK, HANDBALL, BASKETBALL AND BAD-MINTON END IN MARCH

Indoor track, along with badminton, handball and basketball, will soon be commanding the attention of its followers at the University of Vermont. It will take its place alongside the other indoor tournaments with the climax coming at the annual interfraternity meet in March. Fraternity relays will also figure conspicuously in track affairs with interfraternity competition as the goal. The hexathlon, with its six diversified events, giving the title of best athlete to the winner, will be the mark of individual prowess. Filling in the gaps will be boxing and wrestling, culminating in championship matches late in the season.

The indoor track program is under the general supervision of Coach A. T. Post. For several years interest in the events has been increasing and the indoor season has served as a feeder for the outdoor season. Last year several major track projects were uncovered.

MIDDLEBURY			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hoehn, r.f.	5	2	12
Lette, l.f.	1	0	2
Chalmers	3	0	6
Lins, c., l.f., l.g.	3	2	8
Anderson, c.	0	0	0
Clonan, r.g.	0	0	0
Lanergan	0	0	0
Martin, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28
VERMONT			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tomassetti, r.f.	2	3	7
Young, l.f.	0	4	4
Duncan, c.	4	0	8
Shaw, r.g.	2	1	5
Parker, l.g.	1	0	2
Ross	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	26

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Elimination Round:

Wed. Feb. 5th 8.00 p.m.	Delta Psi } A Kappa Sigma }	Sat. Feb. 8th 8.30 p.m.	Sigma Phi } D Tau Epsilon Phi }
Wed. Feb. 5th 9.00 p.m.	Lambda Iota } B Alpha Tau Omega }	Sat. Feb. 8th 9.30 p.m.	Sigma Delta } E Independents }
Sat. Feb. 8th 7.30 p.m.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon } C Phi Sigma Zeta }	Mon. Feb. 10th 8.30 p.m.	Sigma Nu } F Phi Delta Theta }

League Play:

Wed. Feb. 12th 8.00 p.m.	B } C }	Sat. Feb. 15th 3.30 p.m.	A } F }	Sat. Feb. 29th 2.30 p.m.	C } F }
Wed. Feb. 12th 9.00 p.m.	D } E }	Wed. Feb. 26th 8.00 p.m.	C } D }	Sat. Feb. 29th 3.30 p.m.	A } D }
Fri. Feb. 14th 8.00 p.m.	B } A }	Wed. Feb. 26th 9.00 p.m.	E } F }	Mon. Mar. 2nd 4.10 p.m.	D } F }
Sat. Feb. 15th 1.30 p.m.	B } D }	Fri. Feb. 28th 4.10 p.m.	A } C }	Tues. Mar. 3rd 7.30 p.m.	A } E }
Sat. Feb. 15th 2.30 p.m.	C } E }	Sat. Feb. 29th 1.30 p.m.	B } E }	Tues. Mar. 3rd 8.30 p.m.	B } F }

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## PROF. BASSETT APPOINTED TO PROFESSORSHIP IN CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY

Leave for Second Semester Next  
Year Granted by Adminis-  
tration

The University of California has announced the appointment of Samuel E. Bassett, professor of the Greek language and literature in the University of Vermont, as Sather professor of classical literature for 1936-37. The Sather professorship was founded about twenty-five years ago and has been held by distinguished classical scholars both of the United States and of Great Britain, Germany and Sweden. Since 1920 the incumbent has delivered eight public lectures in some field in which he is a specialist, and these lectures have been published in a series called the Sather Lectures. He also gives one course for the students in the university.

Professor Bassett has been granted a six months' leave of absence by the University of Vermont, and is to be in residence at Berkeley from January to May, 1937.

## RAZZ DAZZ HELD IN GYM SATURDAY NIGHT

The University Gym, which for the last two weeks was ruled by a studios atmosphere, took on a jovial color at the Razz Dazz held there from 8.30 to 12.00 o'clock last Saturday night. Donald Glynn and his band furnished syncopation for the occasion.

W. A. A. served refreshments, as they have done at the past Razz Dazzes, a custom initiated this year.

The University choir will rehearse  
Tuesday at 7.00 p.m.

## WINS PROFESSORSHIP



PROF. S. E. BASSETT

## BLUESTOCKINGS TO WRITE PAGEANT FOR LILAC DAY

In addition to sponsoring a contest among University of Vermont students for the writing of a pageant to be produced at the Lilac Day celebration in May, members of Bluestockings, women's honorary literary society, are making plans to write two pageants themselves. Although considerable interest has been shown and two pageants are already in the hands of the judges, with others to come, committees drawn from the membership of the literary society will produce two more, hoping thereby to ensure a wider choice in the final selection, and to raise the standard of work done.

Committees, selected from the members of Bluestockings to work on the pageants are: Plot and Story Committee, Marion Herberg '36, Doris Corey '38, Barbara Sussdorff '38, Louise Bull '39; Costume, Natalie Hilliker '36, Sylvia Jarvis '36, Mary Simons '39, Martha Douglass '39; Background, Katherine Babbitt '37, Reba Kinsley '37, Eluned Roberts '37; Verse, Kaye Starbird '38, Lula Watts, '37; Dances, Elizabeth Haig '36, Louise Bull '39, Lena Bussey '37.

## JUNIORS

Don't fail to call for your questionnaires this week at the Book Store. They must be filled out and dropped in the ballot box before next Wednesday.

## NEW COURSE IN METHODS OF TEACHING ZOOLOGY AND BOTANY OFFERED

Courses to be Taught by Prof.  
W. R. Adams and Prof.  
L. S. Rowell

A new course in methods of teaching zoology and botany, known as educational biology, has been added this year to the list of courses in the technique of teaching certain subjects in secondary schools, now offered at the University of Vermont. The botany is taught by Prof. W. R. Adams and the zoology by Prof. L. S. Rowell. Among the subjects already covered are modern languages, Latin and mathematics, in addition to the new course, which gives instruction in teaching zoology and botany, combining the two with the object of giving prospective teachers of high school biology a knowledge of the best way of doing it.

A lecture period and a laboratory session a week is given each week in both zoology and botany. The purpose of giving them simultaneously instead of in separate one-semester courses is to make possible the study of both fauna and flora all the year round. The course has three main purposes: to give the students a basic knowledge of the scientific fact involved; to supply them with a knowledge of what to use as illustrative material; and to teach them, by field trips, the habitat of the animals and plants they will use in teaching. In the fall field work, Elsie E. M. Leach of New Haven made a noteworthy collection of botanical specimens.

Of the other methods courses, the modern language teaching course is the oldest and the mathematics methods the youngest. All of these courses are designed for majors in the subject, and they give future teachers training required by many states, including New York, for public secondary school instructors. The modern language

## PROF. HEINRICHS SPEAKS AT COLLEGE ST. CHURCH

A meeting of the Collegium was held at the College St. Church, Sunday night, at which Professor Heinrichs of Middlebury spoke on "The Place of Christianity in the Modern World."

After supper, which was in charge of Gene Clark '37, the meeting was held. Mary Whitney '36 and P. D. Clark '39 played a violin duet, Minuet in G, by Beethoven, with Claudia Renahan '39 as accompanist. R. H. Percival '39 played one of his own compositions on the piano.

## STUDENT AT COLLEGE DESIGNS DECORATIONS FOR PRESIDENT'S BALL

Designing for the President's birthday ball in Burlington was done by a student at the University of Vermont, Ronald A. Slayton of Brandon. He also superintended the decoration of the ballroom, which was done in red, white and blue, with a blue ceiling of woven crepe paper. One of the features of the decoration were ten-foot portraits of four Presidents, placed along the sides of the hall, painted by Mr. Slayton. Modernistic stage settings, painted in the national colors, were provided for the accommodation of the two orchestras.

Mr. Slayton is an instructor in the WPA art classes being held in Burlington, and has done art work at the University, teaching in some of the courses given by the art department.

teaching course, though listed in the German curriculum, does not require German as a prerequisite and counts as an education unit. It includes practice work in the demonstration of the different method. The mathematics teaching course treats the best modern methods of teaching algebra and geometry. The Latin teaching course presents drill methods, vocabulary acquisition, and the place of Latin in the high school curriculum.

## MEETING OF FRESHMEN TO BE HELD IN MUSEUM

(Continued from page 1)

c. Eligible sophomores, with the exception of the transfers, shall not be invited to the last party.

## NEUTRAL PERIOD

1. The time and dates of neutral period shall be determined by the local Pan-Hellenic.

2. Fraternity women and eligible students shall be permitted to exchange greetings of "Hello" plus the first name, when meeting on the campus or in the dormitories. Further conversation is strictly forbidden. This shall apply to sisters as well as to all others.

3. Fraternity women shall not be seen around Ruggles, the residence of the Dean, while freshmen are signing their preferences at the Dean's residence.

4. Fraternity women shall not greet their pledges on campus at the close of neutral period.

Tryouts for the annual opera to be presented by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs on April 16 will be held in the Music Building on Wednesday, February 5, and Friday, February 7, at 4.00 p.m.

Anyone wishing to try out for the opera who cannot come at the time scheduled should notify H. G. Bennett as soon as possible. The name of the opera will be announced at the close of choir rehearsal on Tuesday night. Copies of the score will be distributed at that time and also at Men's Glee Club rehearsal on Wednesday night, and Women's Glee Club rehearsal on Thursday night.

The Men's Glee Club will rehearse Wednesday at 6.45. Music for the St. Albans trip and for the opera will be rehearsed.

Women's Glee Club special chorus will rehearse Thursday at 8.00 p.m. and Women's Glee Club on the same evening at 8.30. The music for the spring concert and the opera will be rehearsed.

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Wait a minute—

It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.



Chesterfield  
writes its own  
advertising



# The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 32

## Kake Walk Directors Announce Committees

**Nine Fraternities Plan to Enter Either Kake Walkers or Skit or Both—Committees Start Preparations for Festival Two Weeks Away**

Spirit runs high and every fraternity house is alive with activity in preparation for the thirty-ninth annual Kake Walk to be held on Washington's Birthday, February 22. The affair will be held in the Gymnasium under the direction of B. J. Costello '36 and R. B. Hart '36.

The committees which have been announced by the directors consist of the following people:

**Masquerade.**—W. Connor '36, co-chairman, R. Billings '36, co-chairman, P. F. Pond '37, J. Evans '37.

**Decorations.**—K. Lord '37, chairman, Sylvia Jarvis '36, Natalie Hilliker '36, H. Baron '37, R. Kenworthy '37.

**Kake Walk King.**—I. Rosenblatt '37, chairman, P. Barber '37, J. Barsalow '37, W. Collins '37.

**Lighting.**—R. Warren '36, chairman, J. Tasker '36, V. Juskiewicz '38.

**Ushering.**—Frances Rowe '36, chairman, Ruth Lattimer '36, Louisa Gallup '36, Gladys Sussdorff '36, Margery Cook '36.

**Awards.**—M. Gardner '36, chairman, H. MacMillan '37, J. Hart '37.

**Kake Walking.**—A. Buxton '36, H. Swift '37, J. Bellows '36.

**Seating.**—J. Swift '36, chairman, L. Paul '36, O. Joly '36, J. McDonough '38.

At the Alpha Tau Omega House plans for a humorous skit are being made by John E. Crapps, T. P. Budzyna '38, Henry Kogut '39, Bradley Bacon '39, Robert Sheehy '39 and Burke McHugh '39 have been practicing for several days in order to select a team which will provide keen competition for other walkers. They are being coached by W. B. Ferriter M. '39 and R. B. Hart '36.

"Hank" Swift '37 and W. L. Jenks '37, who "walked to de cake" for the past three years, will walk again this year for Delta Psi. The combination were selected as the winning team in 1934. A committee consisting of "Hank" Swift '37, L. D. Hawley '37, and H. A. Noyes '37 are making preparations for their skit.

No walkers have been selected as yet from the Kappa Sigma House, but plans are to begin soon under the general chairmanship of R. F. Dalton '38.

The Owls are not entering a team this year, but a skit in which everyone will take part is underway.

"Hank" Pratt '38 and John H. Suitor '38, who were chosen prize kake walkers last year, will again compete and defend their championship. A committee headed by George A. Smith '36 will prepare an original stunt.

No definite plans have been made by members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, but, as usual, they will enter both a stunt and walkers.

(Continued on page 5)

## Enthusiasm For Skiing Sweeps Over Country This Winter

In every magazine, every advertisement, and in all the newspapers is mirrored the current skiing mania. And the most outstanding thing about it is that the technique of skiing will not disappear as did miniature golf, for example—it's too fascinating! We of the Vermont campus are really fortunate because we have snow and hills and mountains fairly close. In New York and Boston, Sunday is the only day one can reach the big whiteness and then it's via a crowded snow train and accompanied by shrieking millions. There is none of the joy of aloneness with snow and sky and mountains that we may enjoy if we so desire; on the other

All students who wish to see the down mountain ski race on February 9 at Brownell Mountain sign up by dropping a slip in the Outing Club bulletin board by Saturday noon. A van will leave the gym at 1.45.

## GLEE CLUBS TO PRESENT GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S "THE SORCERER" APRIL 16

**Tryouts for Solo Parts Held on Wednesday and this Afternoon at 4.00**

Plans are being made for the presentation of the light opera, "The Sorcerer," by Arthur S. Sullivan and W. S. Gilbert, which will be presented on April 16. Prof. Howard Bennett, head of the music department at the University of Vermont, will have general charge of the music. Miss Charlotte deVot, instructor in violin, will be the concert master; Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart will direct the dramatic portions of the opera; Mme Elizabeth Bradish, vocal instructor, will have charge of the vocalists.

Tryouts for the opera were held Wednesday and there will be another tryout today at 4.00 p.m.

The University orchestra, the Women's Glee Club and the Men's Glee Club will take part in the production.

The story of "The Sorcerer," which was first produced in 1877, marks the beginning of what is known as the equality comedy. The village of Ploverleigh is celebrating the betrothal of Alexis, son of Sir Marmaduke Poindextre, and Aline, the daughter of Lady Sangazure. Alexis, who thinks that love is one of the few things for which one should live, arranges that all the villagers who attend the festivities of his betrothal shall drink a love-potion which is concealed in a teapot. He obtains this from John Wellington Wells, the sorcerer. The charm works very quickly. Every man who drinks the potion falls in love with the first woman he meets, and he is gratified when he finds out his love is being returned. The villagers, who previous to this time have not been addicted very much to marrying, ask Doctor Daly, the vicar, to marry them. Although Doctor Daly did not drink the tea, nevertheless there is begun to be stirred in him a memory of old days. In the meantime, Sir Marmaduke falls in love with Mrs. Partlet, the village pew-opener. Lady Sangazure dotes on John Wellington Wells, and Aline shows affection for Doctor Daly. The sorcerer can

(Continued on page 4)

### NOTICE SOPHOMORES

Any sophomores interested in working for editor or business manager of the *Ariel* for next year please get in touch with H. H. Hunt immediately. In regard to this matter, read the article on election in another section of this issue.

## PUBLICATIONS BOARD INAUGURATES SYSTEM FOR EDITORIAL ELECTION

**Method of Election Will Follow Closely the Plan in Effect at Northwestern University**

### APPROVED BY UNIVERSITY

Approval by the standing committee on Publications and the University, has been given to a complete revision of the election of editors and business managers of the leading publications at Vermont.

The method of election is to follow closely the plan now in effect at Northwestern University. At N. U. the plan has been quite effective and has eliminated campus politics in the election of these officers.

A new committee to be known as the Publications Board has been inaugurated. The board is composed of five members, three faculty members, one of whom is to be an alumnus of the University, and two student members. The two student members are to be the editors of the *Cynic* and *Ariel*. The faculty members are to hold their offices indefinitely while the student members will serve for a year on the board. The committee for this year is composed of the following persons: Professor Dean, chairman; Professor Groat, Professor Kidder, A. S. Everest '36, and H. H. Hunt '37.

The board's first official act will be in the selection of the editor and business manager of the *Cynic*. This election will be made in a few weeks.

In past years it has been the custom to have the class elect the editor and business manager of the *Ariel* at the time of the election of the junior class officers. The board will act in that capacity now, however. To quote from the by-laws of the board:

"The Board shall elect the editor of the *Ariel* by a majority vote. Candidates must have done preliminary work in their Sophomore year, and must not be under warning or on probation. The editor shall present to the board the names of those who worked with the editor during their sophomore year and his choice for the position, stating definite reasons therefor. The board shall have one of its members consult with the Deans of the Colleges of which the candidates are members. With the opinion of the Deans and the editor before it the board shall then elect the editor for the following

(Continued on page 6)

## ENGINEERS SPONSOR AERONAUTICAL CLUB

A new enterprise started recently in the Engineering Department is the Aeronautical Club. This new organization is comprised entirely of sophomores, who wish to pursue other engineering projects aside from the regularly assigned studies. Organized by S. P. Card, the club now includes in its membership the following students: A. S. Hall, V. C. Jezukawicz, G. H. Cross and A. C. Cate.

A room in the Engineering Building, to be used for a workshop, has been assigned to these engineers; they also have the use of various shops at their disposal.

The first project they are undertaking is an eight-foot model airplane, to be powered by a one-fifth horsepower engine. After the completion of this endeavor, which is well in progress, the club expects to obtain a glider large enough to carry one man.

## SUMMER SESSION TO BE HELD JULY 6-AUGUST 14

The summer session at the University of Vermont will be held over the six weeks period from July 6 to August 14, according to announcement from the office of Director Bennett C. Douglass, head of the department of education.

The session combines graduate and undergraduate instruction in the fields of art, botany, chemistry, economics, education, English, foreign languages, geography, history, home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology and zoology.

The preliminary bulletin, according to Professor Douglass, will soon be ready for distribution.

## DR. EWERT TO HELP EDIT JOURNAL OF PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Harry Ewert of the psychology department at the University of Vermont has been invited to membership on the editorial board of the *Journal of Psychology*, a psychological publication recently organized. A new plan is being followed in the publishing of the magazine, which involves printing all accepted material within two weeks of its reception. Folders for the publication are sent to every subscriber, which will contain a year's accumulation. The plan eliminates the delays in publication which are usually experienced, and also makes easier the establishment of priority by the author of a new idea.

## Sid Carsley Sponsors Amateur Hour at Hop

**Annual Formal Initiates Social Season Tonight in Ivory Room of the Hotel Van Ness Where Campus Lights Will Dance to Carsley's**

## PAN-HELLENIC EXPLAINS WOMEN'S RUSHING RULES WEDNESDAY AT MUSEUM

**Opening Events of Period Well Under Way—Sorority Teas on Thursday, Friday and Saturday**

The opening event of rushing period for freshman women and eligible transfers took place Wednesday when a meeting of the freshman girls was held at the Fleming Museum, Wednesday, February 5. Edith Petrie '36, president of Pan-Hellenic explained rushing rules to the girls. Each women's fraternity sent a representative to explain requirements and to speak about their respective fraternities. Miss Constance Wetherell, of the Physical Education Department, and faculty advisor of Pan-Hellenic in place of Miss Cummings was also present.

Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta fraternities held their teas Thursday from 4 until 6 o'clock. Patricia Stanley '37 was in charge of the Alpha

(Continued on page 6)

## Sophomore Hop Banishes Last Traces of Mid-Years

Young minds and spirits possess a large degree of resiliency, as is indicated by the latest noted symptoms spreading around campus. It seems that the losses created by the past revolution have been buried and forgotten and that the remaining heroes are already looking forward to the future. The future, indeed the immediate future, looms up in the form of the well-renowned Sophomore Hop.

Unlike the other hops, football and basketball, the Sophomore Hop possesses a gala niche, quite individualistic in character. The first main characteristic is the formality of the affair, gentlemen(?) resplendent in tuxs and, perhaps, tails; and the charming co-eds appearing in their best silks and newly waved coiffures. The very word formal seems to indicate a promise of better, exciting things. Anything new and original may occur to one at a formal dance, even though it may be a slightly importune slip on the highly waxed floor.

The second highlight of this hop is the music. Everyone knows that it takes a good band to make a successful dance. So in reply to "Who is playing," the best answer is given—Sid Carsley! Sid's en-

larged band of twelve pieces is ready to hit the high spots. The boys have been working hard all week and will have the pleasure of presenting many new arrangements of your old favorites—you should hear "Stardust"—as well as all the very newest jazz tunes. Yowza!

But ah, ah! This Sophomore Hop is to be especially distinguished from all others. There is to be an opportunity for all the scintillating highlights on campus to display their talents. Sid Carsley is sponsoring an Amateur Hour. Already fond visions of embryonic Bing Crosbys, Rudy Vallees, Ethel Mermans and Eleanor Powells are floating through the smoky atmosphere of the Old Mill. There are even evidences that there may be a second Fred Astaire hidden among our midst. Anyway, good luck, and don't get stage-struck. Always suck a lemon before you go on.

Maybe the most interesting sidelight of the formal to the escort whose financial resources are being drained is the admission fee. Your luck is with you, my fine friends, however, for the price has been reduced to one buck and sixty-

(Continued on page 3)



# The Vermont Cynic

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## EDITORIALS

### THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD

A new organization, destined to help in the uncertainties of elections, policies and membership of the campus publications, is the new Publications Board, approved this week by President Bailey.

The Board, as explained elsewhere in this issue, will be a place of appeal by editors of the CYNIC and of the *Ariel* in the matters of policy, new features, *Ariel* contracts, and elections. It will remove any possibility of a new and inexperienced editor signing contracts which will later prove a burden, or will have to be rescinded. This, together with its election of editor of the *Ariel* will be its chief functions.

Under the new ruling, a person aspiring to edit the *Ariel* is necessitated to work for it during his sophomore year. The editor will be chosen only from those so doing. Then the editor at any given time will place the names of scrubs before the board and

state the comparative amount of work done by each. A valid suggestion has been made that women scrub the book, since they are as eligible for the position as men. The election will be strictly on the basis of work done and of general capabilities.

CYNIC elections will come through the Board, which will act as an advising and approving agent, it will not interfere with the present credit system of advancement on the CYNIC. Matters of policy and expenditure may also be taken up on the request of the editor or business manager.

The Board is chiefly advisory in function and by no means aims to curtail the powers and policies of the editors except as appealed to by the editors. Unfairness of elections and possible questionable business deals will be avoided.

The two editors and three members of the faculty constitute the committee; meetings are to be called by the student secretary when the need arises.

### MEN ON FACULTY FROM FIFTY-SEVEN COLLEGES

Fifty-seven colleges and universities are represented by the members of the faculty of the undergraduate colleges at the University of Vermont, including engineering, arts and sciences, and agriculture. The fifty-seven institutions are the ones from which the men took their first or baccalaureate degrees. Most of them also have advanced degrees from the same or other institutions.

Thirty-two of the men are graduates of the University of Vermont. Yale and Iowa give five each; Harvard, Columbia, Illinois and Cornell four each; Brown, Syracuse, Williams and Maine three each.

Among colleges represented by two members are Boston University, Dartmouth, Indiana, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Mount Holyoke, Rensselaer, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Worcester Tech and West Point.

With one man on the faculty is an extensive distribution, including Amherst, Brooklyn Polytechnic, Carlton, Charleston, Clark, Denison, Elmira, Gettysburg College, Hamilton, Hartford Pedagogical School, Heidelberg, Johns Hopkins, Lebanon Valley College, Morningside, University of Michigan, Mount Allison, Mass. Institute of Technology, Missouri, Minnesota, Middlebury, North Carolina, New York, Ohio Wesleyan, Ontario Veterinary College, Oregon, Ohio State, Rochester, Rollins, Simmons, Sheffield, South Dakota, Southwestern Teachers College, Skidmore, Trinity, Texas, and Wells.

Columbia has the greatest number of representatives outside the University itself with degrees of all ranks, both baccalaureate and advanced, the number being eighteen. Yale and Harvard have ten each.

Trinity College students are petitioning for the abolition of chapel.

### Women In Sports

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Looking forward into the near future, Dame Fortune brings us once again to the ever-popular basketball tournament. This year there will be five teams competing for supremacy—the junior and senior team combined, a first and second team in the sophomore class, and a first and second team in the freshman class. Each team will play every other team once. Following is the schedule to start directly after Kake Walk festivities:

February 25

Junior-Senior vs. Sophomore I.  
Sophomore II vs. Freshman II.

February 27

Junior-Senior vs. Freshman I.

March 3

Freshman I vs. Sophomore I.

Junior-Senior vs. Freshman II.

Members of the basketball technique and referee class will officiate at all games. Lois Hammond, campus manager, has been cooperating with Fran Bailey, sophomore manager, and Polly Rowe, freshman manager, in an effort to make this season the biggest and best ever.

#### BOWLING

Bowlers zip to success with a surprising number of spares and strikes in the last meeting of the bowling club. Bertha Berkewitz capped honors, making two strikes in one string. High score for the freshman class was held by Bertha with 86; Amy Bronkhurst topped the sophomore class with a score of 92; Betty Pope scored 88 for the juniors, while Theresa Fayette led the senior class with 84. Looking forward to the tournament.

#### CHIPS

Don't forget. Tonight's badminton night. See you all at the gym at 7.45.

### Society Notes

#### SIGMA GAMMA

At the meeting of the Sigma Gamma Sorority with the alumni, held last Tuesday, February 4, Miss Mildred Baldwin announced her engagement to Mr. Sheldon Williams.

#### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Members of the active chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will hold a sleigh ride on Saturday, February 8, from three to five o'clock in the afternoon. Dolly Bartlett '37 is in charge of the ride.

#### ALPHA XI DELTA

Madaline Wheelock '38 was initiated into the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority on Monday night, February 3.

#### NOTICE SOPHOMORES

Any sophomores interested in working for editor or business manager of the *Ariel* for next year please get in touch with H. H. Hunt immediately. In regard to this matter, read the article on election in another section of this issue.

What a grand evening of batting birdies. Skiing instruction has been postponed until tomorrow at 2.15 because of freshman talks on Wednesday. Everyone meet at the gym with harnesses.

#### NOTICE

Senior women enrolled in the elementary education curriculum are asked to meet at the Vermonters' Club House today at 2.00 o'clock with notebooks for the first of a series of six lessons in games and dances for elementary schools.

#### BALLROOM DANCING

Miss Baldwin's ballroom dancing class again got under way last night after the exam interval. Both men and women are welcome to attend. Classes are held at the Vermonters' Club House.

## Reporter Gives Characteristics of "Campus Big Shots" in Interviews

"Campus Big Shots" get more from college than other people because they have enough interest and initiative to try and put activities across. They are the backbone of the school and the weight of all campus work falls upon them. Describing a typical B. M. O. C. would be impossible for there are all types of people in this category. However, there are several characteristics which may be found in any college leader. First of all, is good nature and a smile of fellowship; next a gay courage which allows them to face stacks of work with determination and, what is more important, crystallize excellent intentions into actions. It isn't the leaders of the campus who walk about "completely exhausted and down." Helping out other people, completing their own work and sponsoring activities leaves very little time for this sort of thing. One doesn't see the busiest people on the college green ignoring people. On the contrary, they are the friendliest, the quickest to forgive and the most anxious to aid.

Some of Vermont's leaders have stated what they believe they have received from college. B. J. Costello '36 lists, among other things, the ability to lead and the ability to study. Realization of the value of education and the friendships which he has made in college are ranked very highly in his opinion. He also claims that he has learned how to free himself from entanglements by the use of the raw materials of the pride and joy of the Gulf Company.

Sylvia Jarvis '36 notes particularly the social contacts which she has made and which she believes will be of value in later life. The realization of the neces-

sity of keeping clear of campus politics is also one of the college's major contributions.

D. D. Davis, '36, manager of basketball and prominent in most of the organizations around the Old Mill, has received four definite things: 1. Practical experience derived from the executing of administrative duties tending toward more efficient leadership. 2. The ability to speak accurately, clearly and coherently before an audience. 3. Social contacts formed. 4. Stimulation of a greater appreciation and interest in various subjects.

One of the prominent juniors is S. P. Belcher '37, who feels that he has gained a new medium of expression, the ability to be himself and some excellent recipes.

Of course, there is our little bundle of energy, Ethel Allen Starbird '38, who has made many social contacts and learned to spread sunshine on gloomy days.

Frances Rowe has formed friendships with lovely people, learned to budget her time and had lots of fun and lots of work.

Good fellowship, working on various organizations, a broader outlook on life, and much hard work are the chief things Madeline Davidson '36 has received.

Gladys Sussdorff '36 has learned how to be happy, how to fall in and out of love, how to study and, most amazing of all, how little she really knows. Really knowing her fellow students has been a chief delight.

Every university needs more leaders. Perhaps this article will help some underclassman to realize the necessity, fun and benefits of extra-curricular activities and the campus may have another "Big Shot."

### A Good Time Was Had by All

Yowsah, everyone seemed to be in the highest of spirits last Saturday at the Razzle Dazzle—including Sol Frait who went Ina Ray Hutton on us and got the orchestra all hot and bothered—by the way that was a pretty smooth band and can Don Glynn sing. Jerry Katz's version of "Sweet Sue" was OK, too—we suggest that he get in touch with Fred Allen or Major Bowes. Some of the campus celebrities were missing, however—it must have been the Phi Delt dance or the Royale Grill—"Ginnie" (Garbo) Whitfield and "Miggie" Van Dyck were there, nevertheless, looking up to par, and giving all the boys a break.

#### Match These

1. Gone Bye-bye... Mistah Costello ( )
2. Andy Werner
3. Carl Campus
4. Should Be Abolished
5. "Whack" of the Town
6. Smooth..... Mid-year Exams ( )
7. "Love In Bloom"... "Jerry" Kipp ( )

#### Calling All Amateurs!

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!—all ye lads and lassies who wish to rise to fame over night be sure and sign up for the Sophomore Hop Amateur Night. The first prize is ten bucks and a year's engagement at the Strong Theater (some prize, eh boss?). I hear "Art" Smith who dances as no one else does (quoting Barsalov) is going to enter—"Rossy," Bedell and "Gordie" are going to do the swan dance—while "Barb" Sussdorff is to imitate Jack Benny (you know—"play Don")—and Sid Gravier is to recite a piece entitled "The Frozen North"—he got the idea from his coat.

#### Stars Over U. V. M.

Molly Marshall..... Jean Harlow  
"Itch" Giardi..... Buster Crabb  
"Eddie" Schaeffer..... Stan Laurel  
Mary Whitney..... Zasu Pitts  
Bob Fyfe..... Gary Cooper  
"Dave" Ripper..... Dick Powell

#### A Word of Advice

And now my dear children let me warn you against running around nights and not getting nine hours' sleep—before you know it you will be on the downward grade in your studies and a Phi Beta Kappa in your course at the Flynn—then some of your dear professors will say:

## OUTING CLUB NOTES

The Council of the University of Vermont Outing Club met at 7.30 in the Delta Psi House on Tuesday, February 4. The discussion of several plans took place. Of foremost importance this week is the Interfraternity Winter Sports Competition. On Saturday the eighth, ski and snowshoe races and slalom race will be run off at Centennial Field. On February 9 the down-mountain race will take place on Brownell Mountain at 3.00 p.m. A van will leave the Gym at quarter of two, so all those who wish to spectate, please sign up in the usual fashion by *Saturday noon*. A small charge of twenty-five cents will buy an afternoon of outdoor fun and the privilege of seeing a fast down-mountain race. On February 11 the cross-country skiing will be run, and on February 14 the skating races are booked.

The week-end of February 14-15 several men and women will attend the Middlebury College Winter Carnival to ski in the competition. Last year delegates were sent; this year there will be about ten colleges participating. On February 15 there is a women's down-mountain race on Mansfield on the lower part of the toll road. About five Vermont women will compete.

A new program of trips outlining this semester's activity will be published soon by Gladys Sussdorff and Bill Worcester, chairmen of trips.

A plan for informal competition—sort of skiing open house—on Kake Walk weekend at Centennial Field was discussed.

Edith Rice '39 was unanimously voted the manager of the Bulletin Board committee.

Ski caps in Vermont colors are on sale at Turk's Store, by special order to the Outing Club.

Schedule of starting times in interfraternity competition:  
Saturday, February 8—2.30 p.m.  
Slalom race—2.30 p.m.  
½ mile relay (skis)—4.00 p.m.  
220 yard dash (snowshoes)—3.00 p.m.  
½ mile relay (snowshoes)—3.30 p.m.

Will any senior who is interested in coaching the class plays please notify me as soon as possible?

Kathleen Kieslich.

"You've buttered your bed, now lie in it" or "You've made your bed now eat it" or somethin—Amen.



## KAKE WALK DIRECTORS ALTER RULES THIS YEAR

### Changes are of Particular Interest to Fraternity Men

It is of particular interest to fraternity men to notice the rules of Kake Walking and stunts for this year. The Directors have endeavored to shorten, somewhat, the time of the stunts. Fifteen minutes have been allotted to each fraternity. A warning bell will be sounded two minutes before the time is up and any fraternity overlapping this time will have points deducted. In former years the stunts have had a tendency to be somewhat long and drawn out. It is the Directors' hope that fraternities will keep in mind that a long stunt, in all probability, will not be a winning stunt. By this, it is not inferred that a very brief act is to be put on, but instead an act that will not be over fifteen minutes in duration.

In a previous issue of the CYNIC, it was stated that a preliminary selection of stunts to be presented would be made. The time of the selection of the stunts to be presented will be Saturday afternoon of the day of Kake Walk. This enables the fraternities to put on a dress rehearsal and at the same time eliminates any chance of the audience having to endure a poorly prepared act.

The Kake Walkers will be allotted two minutes to "strut their stuff." Any time taken over the two minutes allowed will be counted against the walkers. Kake Walkers urged to keep this rule in mind and endeavor to get their fancy steps in, in the time allotted. The walkers will have an opportunity to use the gymnasium every noon and in the week previous to Kake Walk, starting Tuesday, they will be able to use the gymnasium in the evenings. Appointments should be made ahead of time for use of the gym.

In preparing the stunts, as little aid as possible should be gotten from persons other than fraternity members, and in no event can non-fraternity men take part in fraternity stunts. In preparing the stunts, fraternity men must keep in mind that any stunt in which gun powder, flash powder, or any other inflammable material is used, will not be allowed to be presented.

These rules will be printed and distributed to each fraternity in a short while, but it is advisable to have a good knowledge of the rules before attempting to write up the skit.

For the benefit of those who may have forgotten, remember that the stunt and Kake Walking, count heavily towards the Traynor trophy.

Last year Phi Delta Theta took first in both Kake Walking and the stunt. This year it is expected that there will be a lot of rivalry for these prizes. It is rumored that several of the leading fraternities are working hard to take away the prizes this year. Utmost secrecy as to the nature of the stunt, is being taken on the part of each fraternity. The nature of the stunt will not be revealed until the eventful evening of Kake Walk, when the audience will have an opportunity of seeing the queer contraptions and costumes which the fraternities are all devoting their time now to prepare.

## PROF. DOLL TO ARRANGE GEOLOGICAL EXHIBITION

Prof. Charles G. Doll of the University of Vermont geology department has been authorized by Perry H. Merrill, state geologist, to arrange part of the collection of fossil stones which is displayed at the Vermont Historical Society rooms in the State House annex at Montpelier. In the collection, which had not been arranged for a number of years and contained many duplicates, are especially fossils from the Cambrian and Ordovician periods of geologic time.

Dean G. H. Perkins, late of the University, started the State collection of fossil stones, which contains specimens from Vermont and also from outside the State. Of those from local rocks, Cambrian fossils are found in northwestern Vermont from the Champlain fault east to the mountains. A locality famous for its Cambrian fossils outside the state is Parker's Ledge in Georgia.

Ordovician fossils are found mostly west of the fault line and in such important localities as Grand Isle and Isle La Motte. These two periods of geologic time (the Cambrian and Ordovician) are

## CHARCOAL SKETCHES EXHIBITED AT MUSEUM

An exhibition of water colors and charcoal sketches by Howard Giles of South Woodstock, was opened at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, January 20. Coming from Woodstock, the exhibition is scheduled to remain at the Museum until February 9, when it will go to Dartmouth College. The water colors are mostly of scenes on the Maine coast, though a few are Vermont winter scenes painted since Mr. Giles came to live in Woodstock. There are also drawings of vistas from the summit of Mt. Mansfield.

Mr. Giles, a native of Brooklyn, received most of his art training in New York City. He is dean of the fine arts department, Master Institute of the Roerich Museum, New York, and a department head in the School of Fine Arts in Boston. He is represented in permanent collections of the Art Institute, Chicago, the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard, the Museums of Fine Arts in Boston and Brooklyn, and the private collections of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller and Mr. John Spalding of Boston, among others.

## FACULTY AT VERMONT PUBLISH MANY ARTICLES

### Textbooks, Mimeographed Material, References Compiled

Faculty members of the University of Vermont have published articles and stories in approximately forty magazines, departmental publications, newspapers, yearbooks and journals devoted to various fields of special interest, during the past twelve months. They range from the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* to *Current History*, and from the *Journal of Accountancy* to *Economic History Archives of the Netherlands*. Nine professors are editors or associate editors of magazines; one has done editorial writing for a newspaper; and the same one has his own journal of accounting. One or two have written books.

Some of the subjects treated by faculty writers are the Meter of Archibald MacLeish's poem, "Conquistador," published in *Modern Language Notes*; a Note on Plato's Republic, in the *American Journal of Philology*; Opera in Modern Germany; Some Legal Aspects of Stock Rights in the *Certified Public Accountant*; Free Energy. Studies in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*; Trade Unionism and the American Federation of Labor; Peace Strikes and Polls, in America; Our Last Indian War, in the *Infantry Journal*; America's Strength in the Air, in *Current History*; Prospects for Peace, in America; and College Military Training, in the *Military Engineer*.

Several members of the University of Vermont faculty have written books which are used as texts in various courses. Such books include a work plane and spherical trigonometry by Prof. J. A. Bullard of the engineering mathematics department, and Professor Kiernan, a Laboratory Manual of Pharmacology by Dr. David Marvin, professor of pharmacology; *Testing Dairy Products* by J. A. Newlander, assistant professor of dairy husbandry; *Principles of Dairying* by Henry F. Judkins and Richard W. Smith, Jr., late professor of dairy manufacturing. Prof. B. F. Lutman of the botany department has written *Microbiology*; Maj. E. C. Colby of the department of military science and tactics is the author of *American Militarism*, a required book for all men students in the University. Dr. F. K. Jackson of the department of physiology in the Medical College has a book on essentials of physiology.

A number of other faculty members have mimeographed material which has evolved from years of teaching experience for the use of their classes, including several professors in the Medical College. Others use books they have written as reference material in courses dealing with the same or related subject matter.

stressed in the collection, as affording the most specimens from Vermont sources. Among those periods remaining is the tertiary, which is represented in the State in Brandon lignite deposits. Fossils of the ice age, including mostly shells and some clays, are also in the collection. Among such fossils is the whale skeleton, which is nearly perfect.

## FRENCH SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED TO JUNIORS

### Foreign Study Groups Sponsor American Students

Through membership in foreign study groups, it is now possible for American college students to spend the junior year in France. This newly-offered opportunity is open to any junior in an accredited American college or university, providing he is well up in his marks (B average or better) or has otherwise distinguished himself in his connection with his French courses.

The students are chosen on a competitive basis, and those who are finally selected spend their junior year at the University of Paris or some other French university. The courses available to American college juniors are limited to the general fields of literature, economics, philosophy, history and the French language. A minimum of four years of French, two of which must have been taken in college, is required of all applicants. The curriculum of work is not an easy one, and only those should undertake it whose record during his freshman and sophomore years has been uniformly high.

A group under the auspices of the University of Delaware will make the trip. Upon returning, the students will be granted full credit for those courses pursued toward their degree.

The University is offering a limited number of scholarships of \$300 each to assist highly recommended students who cannot afford the full cost of the year abroad. The scholarships will be awarded only to those who are to be members of organized and supervised groups. At the present rate of exchange in France, the entire cost, including ocean trip and necessary expenses, will amount to approximately \$1,600. Thus, with a scholarship and without loss of time, the expense to the student will not be much greater than that for the average college year at home.

Some of the advantages to be secured from a year's study in France are:

Ability to read, write, speak and understand French with ease, preparation

## WOMEN ARE ACTIVE IN WINTER SPORTS

Women students at the University of Vermont may rent skis or snowshoes from any women's dormitory and, thus, fortified advance upon the snow-covered hills and fields of the open country around Burlington. The skis and snowshoes are available at five cents an hour rental, through arrangement with the Women's Physical Education Department. Instruction in skiing will be given one day a week in the afternoon to those interested by Clarence G. Bailey of Delmar, N. Y., graduate student at the University.

Depending on the amount of snow and ice available, there will be a winter sports tournament for women, conducted by the Women's Athletic Association. No particulars of the tournament have as yet been arranged.

## SOPHOMORE HOP BANS GLOOM OF MID-YEARS

(Continued from page 1)  
five centimes. Just keep that fact in mind and if you haven't decided to go as yet—break down today, the girl friend would really like to go.

Next to the orchestra the place is the important thing. And what could be more appropriate for a formal than the Ivory Room of the Hotel Van Ness. Elegance, distinction, and formality pervade in the room itself—with the three large mirrors giving an added attraction. Attraction for what it wouldn't be judicious to say, except that a co-ed is vain and the boys do like to admire their dancing. Tables around the sides will accommodate those who wish to rest between dances, and a light luncheon will be served at intermission.

The statistics will be found in some other part of the paper, but don't forget that it is a chance to keep the co-eds out until one (one of those very, very rare occasions). So here's hoping that you'll be there and that the evening will be "just too, too divine." *Aufwiedersehn*—until tonight.

to teach French, or to fill government or business positions in French-speaking countries, to broaden the point of view, and an opportunity to become familiar with French art, architecture, opera, and drama.

## UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS HOLD MONTHLY LUNCHEON

### Doctor Reeder Speaks on "Possibilities of Intergrative College Courses"

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors held its monthly luncheon Friday, January 17. The speaker was Dr. E. H. Reeder of the University of Vermont faculty, who spoke on the Possibilities of Intergrative College Courses.

This organization is carrying on intensive studies and research pertaining to the various types of educational philosophy, with the purpose of considering which would be most appropriate for the University of Vermont. It has looked into the ideas on education of Prof. John Dewey, eminent author, lecturer, philosopher and educator, who is an alumnus of U. V. M. and at present a professor at Columbia University. Prof. J. I. Lindsay has delivered a lecture on Coleridge's Ideas of Education, on which the University of Vermont educational program has been based for the past seventy-five years. Other college policies, including that of Harvard, the University of Chicago, and Columbia, are also being considered and studied.

The next luncheon is to be held Friday noon, February 17. Maj. Elbridge Colby of the Department of Military Science and Tactics is to be the speaker, and will follow up on Doctor Reeder's topic.

Prof. B. C. Douglass of the Education Department is president of the local organization. Prof. E. C. Jacobs is secretary-treasurer, and Prof. J. A. Bullard is chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheons.

Ad in a Portland, Me., newspaper: "Wanted, three attractive young ladies for three Bowdoin men to take to house parties. Picture must accompany reply."

A Harvard zoologist risked his life to enter his burning home the other day. He was after a set of corrected exam papers.

# It takes 25 operations to finish one Ford valve

EACH Ford valve requires twenty-five separate operations from the time work starts on a rough valve until it is ready for use. That is a surprising number of operations for such a simple looking part, but typical of Ford care in manufacturing.

The stems of the rough valves first receive two preliminary grinding operations. Then they go through a furnace where the heads are brought to a red heat. Next, automatic fingers place them in a huge machine where a ram strikes the red-hot heads. This operation refines the grain structure in the head, straightens it, and forms the valve seat.

Valves then pass through other grinding, machining and

polishing operations. Each stem is ground five times for greater accuracy and smoothness. Inspection gages keep a constant check.

In spite of this care, each Ford valve is subjected to rigid final inspection. Amplifying gages check the stem for roundness within two ten-thousandths of an inch. Similar gages check diameter.

Other inspection equipment indicates the slightest "run out" of seat and checks stem end for squareness. Then the valves go into a constant temperature room where they are inspected for length.

The Ford V-8 runs like a fine car because it is built like a fine car. No car at any price is made to finer precision limits.

F O R D M O T O R C O M P A N Y





PERIODICALS SPONSOR  
EDITORIAL CONTEST

“Will Neutrality Keep Us Out of War” Subject Chosen

The Foreign Policy Association and *The Nation* announce an editorial contest for college students on the timely subject “Will Neutrality Keep Us Out of War?”

The prizes are: First prize \$50; second prize \$25; five third prizes—five subscriptions, each for one year, to the *Nation*; five fourth prizes—five student memberships, each for one academic year, in the Foreign Policy Association.

The judges are Raymond L. Buell, President, Foreign Policy Association; Freda Kirchwey, Editor, *The Nation*; Paul U. Kellogg, Editor, *Survey Graphic* and *The Survey*; William T. Stone, Vice-President, Foreign Policy Association.

The conditions of the contest are:  
1. The contest is open to all undergraduate college students.

2. Entrants must write an editorial of not more than 1,000 words on the subject, “Will Neutrality Keep Us Out of War?”

3. Manuscripts must reach the office of the Student Secretary, Foreign Policy Association, 8 West Fortieth Street, New York City not later than March 15, 1936.

4. A copy of the editorial must also be submitted to the local campus newspaper on March 15. Students whose manuscripts are refused by their college newspapers are *not* barred from this contest. Where there are several entrants in one school, college papers may wish to sponsor a campus editorial contest to determine which manuscripts they will print, and are free to publish these any time after March 15.

5. Each editorial *must be accompanied* by student's signed statement that the editorial is original and not copied from any source, together with the name of the college newspaper to which he expects to submit it on March 15. The endorsement of an instructor, giving his name, department and address of school *must also appear* on the student's statement. *Neither student's signature nor teacher's endorsement must appear* on editorial.

6. Manuscripts will be judged on the basis of factual background, logic and effectiveness of presentation.

7. Prize winners will be announced in the May 1 issue of the *Foreign Policy Bulletin* and editorial winning first prize will appear in the May 6 issue of *The Nation*.

NEW ENGLAND CLOTHING  
SHOWN AT MORRILL HALL

Old New England clothing, household furnishings, and children's toy books of a hundred years ago are displayed in Morrill Hall, home of the agricultural department at the University of Vermont. The articles shown were mostly owned and used by members of the families of Prof. Bertha M. Terrill, head of the home economics department, and Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the education department.

Among those articles shown are a pair of stays, boned and reinforced with heavy fabric, worn at least a hundred years ago; homespun linen and woolen cloth; a candle snuffer, wooden cradle and mortar and pestle; pewter teapot and bone-handled knives and forks, used in the family. There are also a number of children's story books, said to be representative of the books given children about three inches in length and slightly less in width. They bear such titles as “A Story About a Wicked Boy Who Reformed” and “Book of Accidents or Warnings to the Heedless.” Another is called “Children's History of Beasts, Advice, and Select Hymns.” There is also a “Child's Book of Great Men,” and besides the “History of Beasts” there are histories of birds and insects. The books bear dates from 1835 to 1855.

Also among the articles shown are a dimity dress made with full skirt and tight bodice; a quilted petticoat, and hand-made linen bedspread.

The University of California, with 20,388 full-time students, ranks as the country's largest. Counting part-time and summer students, N. Y. U. is biggest, with 30,714.

HOPI UTENSILS DISPLAY  
RECEIVED BY MUSEUM

Specimens of Hopi utensils, basketry and ceremonial instruments have come to the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont through the efforts of Alfred Whiting, a graduate of the University in 1933 and now one of the staff of the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff. The exhibit, which includes a water jar, stew bowl of pottery, basket of yucca fiber and other examples of Hopi basket work, Hopi corn, the center of their life, and two ceremonial dolls, represents many of the activities of these Indians, who live about fifty miles from Flagstaff.

There are examples of plaques woven of yucca fiber used in religious ceremony, with explanations of their fabrication. The ceremonial dolls, called Katchina dolls, are made to represent the figures who appear in Hopi ceremonial dances, and who are regarded as benign spirits, interceding with the deities on behalf of the Hopi people. A rattle used in Hopi ritual is also included in the showing.

The display, a permanent possession of the Museum, will be put on exhibition next week.

ENTHUSIASM FOR SKIING  
SWEEPS OVER COUNTRY

(Continued from page 1)

Swedish socks, strong, pliable boots, or the cute little cylinders of blue, red, and blister wax! Another such shop has been erected in Eaton's in Montreal. Macy's and Saks', Fifth Avenue, in New York, have both installed wonderful ski departments with slides made of carpeting liberally sprinkled with borax! The authorities agree that clothing should be light, warm, wind-proof, rip-proof and water-proof, skis should be shorter and poles longer, and no fuzz to collect snow allowed.

Just as the sport itself has swept through the country, so has the literature in connection with it. “High Speed Skiing,” by Peter Lunn, analyzes all the different maneuvers very carefully. It has a tendency toward Norwegian technique and is written clearly with explanations backed by logical reasoning. “Modern Ski Technique,” by Otto Schneeb's of Dartmouth ski coach fame, is one of the very best manuals explaining the technique. It is lucid and brief, but covers the ground more than adequately. “Sixty Centuries of Skiing,” by Charles Dudley, is one of the most fascinating of all current books. It relates the history of skiing and its present-day importance in the countries of Europe and in the United States. The pictures, which are numerous and well chosen, show a variety of ancient and modern skis, pointers on technique, and snow pictures of amazing quality of light and shadow. “The Wonders of Skiing,” by Arnold Fanck and Haas Schneider, is a large volume with reels of movies to illustrate turns and other maneuvers; this volume is the dream of every skier for his library.

Here at Vermont the Outing Club has encouraged skiing and sponsored a trip to Mt. Mansfield on January 12; individual detachments have gone out to Stowe, very much as the Outing Club hoped. The toll road is a good novice trail and a day spent on the practice hill out there by the Lodge is good fun. Three reels of movies in Germany and in Mt. Rainier National Park were shown January 7 at the Museum, under the auspices of the Outing Club, and they are sponsoring ski lessons. Brownell Mountain with trails newly cleared is good skiing country. On February 8, 9 and 14 the interfraternity winter sports competition will take place with the downhill races at 3.00 p.m. on February 9 at Brownell. Several women skiers from the college will compete in a down-mountain race at Mansfield on February 15; also that week-end, men and women both are competing in the Middlebury Carnival.

Country Club and the hill behind Centennial Field are the best practice hills around, and almost any day people can be found zooming about with the greatest of ease—and then again there is a still larger group who zoom, but sometimes not at ease, but knees. Thorn bushes, trees, bumps and just plain skis sometimes prove the downfall of the bravest. Winter means snow, snow means skiing, skiing means fun. So let's have fun!

Driving on the campus has been forbidden to Purdue students.

COLLECTION OF THESES  
BY VERMONT GRADUATES  
AT BILLINGS LIBRARY

Among the numerous theses in the Billings Library of the University of Vermont, written by students at the University in working for a master's or other degree, are a number of particular Vermont interest. The theses range in content from technical studies of Virgil's constructions to studies of the eye musculature of the deer-mouse, including historical, literary, scientific, agricultural, industrial, educational, social and governmental subjects.

Typical of the industrial subjects treated in the study of marble quarrying in Vermont and a history of the Central Vermont Railroad to 1853. Another study, of a political nature, discusses the progressive tendencies in Vermont as shown in legislation since 1900, and still another, social in nature, the westward exodus of population. Scientific studies range from a first partial list of the algae of Vermont to the ferns of Vermont. Many of the scientific theses treat of subjects of interest to agriculture, such as the one on mineral studies of Vermont pasture soil and the study of phosphates in relation to Vermont soils.

The French occupation of the Champlain Valley is an example of the historical work done. Literary theses treat of Rowland Robinson, Vermont essayist and novelist; the philosophy of Ethan Allen; and the nativism of Royall Tyler, a native of Vermont and early American playwright.

Educational research has yielded theses on such subjects as a system of no mid-year and final examinations and its effect on the education of students; the selection of students for the Arts College in the University of Vermont; and one analyzing the worth of the junior-senior high school in Vermont. Others take up the teaching of special subjects such as history and science.

LEGISLATURE SCARES  
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Columbus, Ohio.—Disastrous consequences for Ohio State University were narrowly averted last week when the state legislature unanimously passed a new biennium appropriation bill restoring most of the items vetoed by Gov. Martin L. Davey from the original budget submitted last May.

Because the veto included provision for such items as fuel and salaries, fears that the university would be forced to close were commonly expressed.

Included in the state restorations were \$100,000 for fuel and \$2,594,000 for salaries; \$50,000 for building repairs, \$65,000 for educational and recreational supplies and \$65,000 for other maintenance items.

South Carolina has the highest illiteracy rate in the United States, according to a study by Prof. James Karl Coleman.

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MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS  
SPONSOR LIGHT OPERA

(Continued from page 1)

break the spell only by sacrificial rites to Ahrimanes. The rest of the opera is interesting and humorous.

Last year “Ruddigore,” another of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas, was presented. This opera was also first produced in 1877. The story of “Ruddigore” centers around several baronets who must commit a crime a day or perish.

This week, at the rehearsals of the various musical organizations connected with the University, selections from “The Sorcerer” were practiced.

VERMONT INTRODUCES  
FIRST ENGLISH COURSE

Blackboard for Mathematics  
Early Novelty

The University of Vermont is one of the first colleges in the world, so far as any evidence to the contrary shows, to introduce a course in English literature, and was probably one of the first colleges in the country to use the blackboard in the demonstration of mathematical problems.

These are incidental points brought out by Prof. Julian I. Lindsay of the English Department of the University of Vermont in an article now appearing in the *Vermont Alumni Weekly*. The article concerns the influence of the famous English poet Coleridge on the University of Vermont, which, with King's College, London, has the distinction of being the only institution fundamentally affected by his philosophy, adopting it as the unifying factor in its teaching.

In the article Professor Lindsay shows how James Marsh, whose philosophy profoundly influenced the early development of the University of Vermont, was influenced in the formation of this philosophy by Samuel Taylor Coleridge and how, as president and professor of philosophy he influenced the faculty and students of the University for sixteen years, including men like Raymond, founder of *Harpers Magazine* and the *New York Times*, and Spaulding, founder of the *New York World*. This influence extended to the beginning of the present century in actual courses given, says Professor Lindsay, if not in the spirit in which they were taught. Indeed, he states, the subjects in the present classical course are the same as those of the original curriculum, including languages, mathematics and physics; political, moral and intellectual philosophy.

From the University of London, which was also influenced by Coleridge, were brought innovations in educational method by Vermont faculty members who visited that institution. Among such in-

FRATERNITY HOUSE HAS  
BOA SNAKE AS GUEST

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Ithaca, N. Y.—Snakes have been seen in fraternity houses before this, but Josephine, young imperial boa constrictor now doubling as a pet and scientific guinea pig for a Cornell fraternity man, is real.

Non-poisonous, too young to hug after the fashion of her kind, but plenty old enough to bite. Josephine was a gift from Dr. Harry Eno of Colon, Panama, to Frank Trevor, a senior from Syracuse, N. Y.

Boas thrive in a temperature of around 80 degrees, and until his roommate rebelled, Trevor kept his quarters at tropical temperature. He solved the problem by building a snake box with an electric thermostat.

Petting soothes Josephine, but left alone she hunts for a tree. As a substitute she climbs whatever furniture she can find. Once she was lost for two days. Trevor found her asleep in a waste-paper box.

When Trevor graduates he plans to take Josephine to Camp Woodland, a Boy Scout organization, where he is nature director and where he already has a snake house with 300 specimens.

Ph.D.'s are almost certain job-tickets today, says Northwestern University's placement bureau, with starting salaries averaging \$200 monthly.

Hockey was first played in America in 1901, starting at Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Smith and Harvard Summer School.

Advertisement in the West Virginia University daily: “Men Wanted. By two popular sorority girls, two handsome gentlemen for dating purposes. Social assets required.”

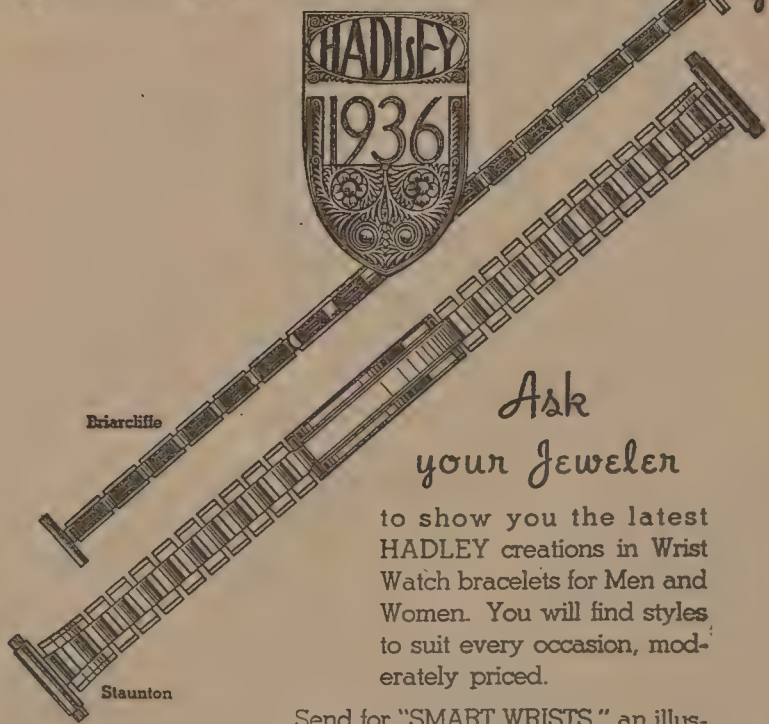
Women with vulgar and uncouth-sounding voices are most likely to succeed as radio speakers, says Harvard's Dr. Gordon Allport and Dr. Hadley Cantil of Columbia.

A. B. DeGree is the name of a Williston, N. D., man.

novations were the now familiar lecture system and demonstration of mathematical theory on the blackboard; and the examination system, for some time a novelty in the university procedure. These, as introduced at Vermont, were carefully studied by other institutions of the country. King's College, London, which was founded in 1828 to counteract certain evils which Coleridge felt were coming from the custom of the University of London of not giving any specific religious instruction, and the University of Vermont are more spiritually akin than two institutions usually are, declares Professor Lindsay.

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## BASKETBALL TEAM PREPARES FOR GAME WITH ST. MICHAEL'S

**Hard Practice for Game Which  
is Scheduled for the Gym  
on February 11**

The Catamount basketball squad has returned to organized practice after a two-week lull during mid-year examinations. Utilizing the City Auditorium for informal sessions during the last two weeks of January, the members of the squad reported at their leisure moments for shooting practice and occasional scrimmages.

The team is preparing for their next game with St. Michael's, scheduled for Tuesday evening, February 11, at the University Gym. Frankly, this should not be a very difficult contest for the Green and Gold hoopsters, since the Mikemen have not proven themselves very much of a threat to teams on a par with U. V. M. They defeated Norwich University by a two-point margin, but provided a field day for Middlebury recently, when the Panthers overwhelmingly defeated them by a 64-27 margin. However, Coach Sabo is taking little chance of over-confidence and is preparing his team with due care and respect for his opponents, who have always provided the Cats with the best of opposition in past seasons.

## "Y" OFFERS SWIMMING COURSE TO STUDENTS

Several men at the University of Vermont have announced their intention of taking the course for swimming examiners to open soon at the Community Y. M. C. A. Maj. Elbridge Colby, assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University is a member of the committee in charge of the work.

Instruction will be given at the Y. M. C. A. pool in two-hour sessions from February 1 to March 2. Students desiring rating or re-rating as examiners will be required to attend regularly. Tests will be held on February 29 and March 7.

The members of the class will be trained as instructors and qualified by the Red Cross Life Saving Corps to give tests and pass candidates.

## NEW FOOTBALL SCHEDULE INCLUDES 3 NEW COMERS

A ninth game, to be placed with Trinity, has been added to the University of Vermont football schedule for next fall. The game will be played November 21 at Hatford, following the last game of the schedule as previously arranged.

Other games, starting September 26, include on successive Saturdays, Williams, Dartmouth, Colby, Union, New Hampshire, Norwich, Amherst and Middlebury.

## BARNARD ALUMNAE YEARLY EARNINGS HIGH

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York, N. Y.—Barnard College alumnae average \$1,962 yearly earnings, according to a late survey. The averages run from \$1,115 for the class of 1933 to \$4,125 for 1893 to 1898.

Law and medicine, although showing the greatest decline since 1929, are still most lucrative fields, credited with maximum earnings of \$16,000 and \$10,350, respectively, with the average at \$2,750.

Eight women—a lawyer, a doctor, a secretary, a writer, a publicity executive and a research worker in economics—were shown by the survey to be drawing \$10,000 or more.

## RIFLE TEAMS ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN COMPETITION

The men's and women's rifle teams at the University of Vermont are both actively engaged in competitive match shooting which will move rapidly forward during the next four weeks, with returns gradually coming in.

The women are shooting their extensive intercollegiate schedule, involving numerous matches with other college teams of the country, and the men have commenced firing in the corps area, Hearst trophy and National Rifle Association matches.

Last year the University of Vermont team won the corps area championship and this year is reported by Maj. M. E. Craig, team coach, to be shooting ahead of its last year's record. One stage of the competition will be completed each week. The Hearst trophy competition, involving numerous awards for the winners, will be completed by February 15. In the National Rifle Association matches one match will be fired each week.

In all matches contestants shoot from the prone, kneeling, sitting and standing positions.

## MILITARY DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT AWARDS

**Four Individual and Two Unit  
Awards to be Given this  
Year**

Four individual awards and two unit awards are announced by the Military Department of the University of Vermont to be presented during the current academic year.

The Loyal Legion Saber, presented by the Vermont Commandery of the Order of the Loyal Legion, will be awarded at Commencement to the member of the graduating class obtaining the highest military standing. Four medals, presented by the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution, will be awarded at Federal Inspection, one to the member of each college class most outstanding in character, conduct, leadership, practical and theoretical course work. A copy of a book, entitled "The Profession of Arms," autographed by the author, will be presented at Federal Inspection to the sophomore making the highest grade in the theoretical studies in the subject of tactics. Two silver cups, awarded annually by Scabbard and Blade, military honorary society at the University, will be presented at Federal Inspection to the sophomore and freshman winners of a competitive drill in the manual of arms.

A silver shield, presented by Burlington Post No. 2 of the American Legion, will be awarded to the Company of the R. O. T. C. Battalion which shows itself most proficient in attendance, neatness and drill. The name of the student captain of the winning organization is annually inscribed on the shield, and the company bears a special streamer on its company guidon. Previous winners have been Co. D in 1930; Co. D in 1931; Co. C in 1932; Co. A in 1933; Co. D in 1934; Co. C in 1935.

A silver cup, presented by the Reserve Officers of Burlington, will be awarded to the fraternity which wins the annual competition for the best-drilled squad. The cup becomes the permanent property of the fraternity winning it three times. The one at present in competition was won by Delta Psi in 1932, by Phi Delta Theta in 1933, by Delta Psi in 1934, and by Phi Delta Theta in 1935.

Approval of a fund of \$1,983,000 for radio education has been given by President Roosevelt.

A course in "civilization," designed to enable students to orient themselves intellectually and spiritually, is being given at St. Lawrence University.

## CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

We hope everyone noticed the letter in the last issue of the CYNIC, written by Major Colby on the Vermont code of sportsmanship recently appearing on our pages. Many probably thought it was just some hair-brained idea of ours or Coach Sabo's but when a man who has been at larger institutions, endorses it and sees the need for it, it must be important. We hope the effort is not in vain and that the suggestion of the Major will be carried out by either the Athletic Association or by the house societies.

The interfraternity league got off to a flying start last evening with the Kappa Sigs and the A. T. O.'s taking over the Delts and the Owls. The Kappa Sigs with Referee Kuley and Piette throwing them in from all angles nosed out the high-flying Delts, whose stars, Davis, Swift and Bingham just couldn't find the hoop. The Hart brothers, Joly and Meligonis paced the A. T. O.'s to their initial win on their way to the cup.

The Varsity is tapering off for their next state tilt with St. Mike's next Tuesday. The Mikemen look pretty weak and should help our boys to get back in stride after their long layoff. Their confidence is down but a decisive win over the Purple would do much to return the team to the old winning ways.

Winter sports lovers are really getting organized with the opening of the campaign next Saturday, February 8. A number of events are scheduled for a meet to be held on Centennial Field and are open to all students. The members of the Outing Club have been getting in shape on the ski trails all winter and so will make the competition stiff for the others.

## TAU KAPPA ALPHA GIVES HONORARY MEMBERSHIP TO R. WATERMAN EX-'37

The University of Vermont Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating organization, has unanimously adopted a set of resolutions which provide that Richard F. Waterman of Quebec, who died of infantile paralysis last August, be made an honorary member of the Society and have his name set down in the roll of membership. This action is to be inscribed in the chapter records and published in the National Tau Kappa Alpha Quarterly. It was taken and recorded on January 14, 1936, with the consent of the national secretary, and announcement sent to Mr. Waterman's parents, in view of his excellent scholastic record and debating proficiency as shown during his freshman year in college. Also sent to the parents were a certificate of membership and fraternal emblem of the Society.

Richard Waterman came to the University of Vermont as a freshman last year, having an honor scholarship for high scholastic ability and a debating scholarship, won for excellence in debate. While at the University he was on the Dean's list for high grades in his courses, was active in debating, and took one of the Kingsley awards in prize speaking.

Students at Martha Berry College in Georgia may dance only waltzes and quadrilles, have dates of only an hour and a half duration on Sunday, may not have radios in their rooms, nor enter into competitive athletics with other colleges.

A permanent national youth program to replace NYA is provided for in a bill now before Congress.

## FRESHMAN MEN TAKE COURSE IN SANITATION

Coincident with the beginning of the second semester, all freshmen enrolled in military science are being required to take a four weeks' course in sanitation, hygiene, and first-aid as carried on in the United States Army. The lectures are under the auspices of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, and are given every Tuesday and Thursday at 7.30 o'clock in the morning in the large lecture room in the Williams Science Hall. Throughout this series of lectures, preventive medicine will be stressed as being of fundamental importance.

Maj. Elbridge Colby of the Military Science Department delivered the first lecture last Tuesday on the obligations of citizenship and the duties that we owe to our government. The other lectures are to be given by Doctor Sullivan. He is a graduate of the University of Vermont and has had vast experience as physician in a Newark, N. J., eye and ear hospital. At the present time he is at the Civilian Conservation Corps hospital at Fort Ethan Allen.

## N. Y. A. HAS 333 APPLYING DURING FIRST SEMESTER

**Of These 271 Placed With Work  
for Varying Lengths  
of Time**

Two hundred and twenty-five men and 108 women applied for work under the National Youth Administration Funds at the University of Vermont during the first half year, according to Prof. A. D. Butterfield of the College of Engineering, who has been directing the work. Of these, 171 men were placed and 100 women. New applications, states Professor Butterfield, are expected during the second semester.

The object of the NYA work is to provide a certain amount of work for students who otherwise could not stay in college. These students during the first half year have carried on 146 projects, most of them of a research nature, of which fifty-eight are new, the others being a continuation of work started last year. The amount of money allotted to the University is \$2,460 a month for undergraduates and \$50 a month for graduates. This allotment was made by the Federal Government under the assumption that it would provide for 164 students at an average of \$15 per student. Owing to the large number of applicants, each has been assigned a minimum that will meet his needs, and the funds thus extended to aid a larger number.

Of the projects being carried on several are off campus, aiding city, county or federal agencies now in existence, including the District Nurse's Association, County Extension Work and CCC Educational Work.

## COLUMBIA PROFESSOR HELPS BUSINESS MEN

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York.—Columbia University's Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch, head of the department of industrial engineering and a leader of the technocracy movement, has developed a system which he claims will cut about \$5,000,000 a day from the losses of American business men.

The new system, it is said, would enable an executive to determine the profit or loss to be expected from any sales volume, and the point at which the business will break even. It was devised after analytical studies had been made of the financial reports of hundred of industries.

"My studies have convinced me that the average American business is inefficiently run," Professor Rautenstrauch says. "Not more than between 5 and 10 percent have an adequate knowledge of the cost of production and the cost of doing business."

## INTERFRAT WINTER SPORT ACTIVITIES BEGIN TOMORROW

**Archie Post Releases Schedule  
for Week**

The interfraternity schedule for the winter sports meet will get under way this Saturday at Centennial Field. An afternoon of skiing and snowshoe events will inaugurate a week of activities as has been planned by Archie Post, director of intramural athletics, with the cooperation of the Outing Club.

### RULES TO GOVERN

Scoring in each event: First—5 points; second—3 points; third—1 point.

Highest total point score wins the cup. Due to varying weather conditions, it is sometimes difficult to complete all the events. In case any part of the program is not completed, the cup will be awarded on the basis of the points scored in the events completed.

Events must begin promptly at the time scheduled. The fraternity team captains shall be responsible for having their men ready on time.

The ski and snowshoe events, other than the downhill and cross-country races, will be held at Centennial Field. The downhill race will take place at Brownell mountain with transportation to be furnished by the Outing Club at a very small fee per person. The cross-country events will be held at the Country Club.

Final notice on places for skating events will be posted later.

### SCHEDULE

Saturday, February 8, at Centennial Field.

#### Skiing Events—

Slalom ..... 2.30 p.m.  
250-yard race ..... 3.15 p.m.  
½-mile relay ..... 4.00 p.m.

#### Snowshoe Events—

220-yard dash ..... 3.00 p.m.  
½-mile relay ..... 3.30 p.m.

Sunday, February 9, at Brownell Mountain on Vermont Outing Club Day.

The downhill ski race ..... 2.00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 11, at Country Club.  
The ski cross-country race ..... 4.15 p.m.

Thursday, February 13, at Country Club.

The snowshoe cross-country race ..... 4.15 p.m.

Saturday, February 15, on the lake or at a city rink (place and time to be arranged).

#### Skating Events—

The mile.  
The 440.  
The 2 mile.  
The 880.  
The mile relay.

NOTE.—Watch for notices of any possible changes in schedule.

A. T. Post,  
Director of Intramural Athletics.

## KAKE WALK DIRECTORS ANNOUNCE COMMITTEES

(Continued from page 1)

A team comprised of F. C. Leonard '39 and J. Prior '39 will represent Sigma Nu Lodge in "walkin' fo' de cake," while "Walt" Clark '38 will direct their skit.

Sigma Phi has made no definite arrangements, but plan to compete.

A comic operetta directed by F. I. Jacobson '37 will be the contribution of Tau Epsilon Phi. No walkers will be entered by them.

These various kake walking teams are being put through daily practice sessions and will soon be in shape for the long-awaited event. Rehearsals for their stunts have even been begun by a few fraternities and the competition is expected to be keen in every event.

Ohio State laboratories use 5,000 frogs a year, at fifteen cents apiece.



## KAKE WALK HISTORY TRACED FROM ORIGIN

Annual "Southern" Tradition  
Was at First Minstrel  
Show

The University of Vermont, in spite of being one of the most northern located in the United States, sponsors a Southern entertainment each year. This entertainment started in 1893 and has become a tradition with the students and faculty.

Kake walking was introduced into Vermont by a vaudeville group in the early nineties. Dr. E. G. Randall writing in the CYNIC of March 16, 1907, tells how "F. T. Sharp, after one conference with a few of us in No. 6 South College, wrote a poster inviting all those who might be interested to partake in a Kake Walk to be held in the old 'drill hall' under the chapel the next evening." This drill hall has since been divided into rooms occupied by the department of education, the college book store and the 'coffee corner.' The nature of the festivity was left to the ingenuity of the participants and the spontaneity with which all the classes entered into the affair augured well for its perpetuity as a college custom.

"Very little was done in the way of preparation of the hall. Lanterns and lamps were produced to help out the illumination. A good cake, notwithstanding that is was an issue of the 'hash house' was provided. To quote from the '95 Ariel:

"Three squeaking fiddles, a melodium and a trombone of brasse furnished the toon. The mery was the musik as they played, and joyous was the daunce as any maybe."

There was a fancy dress ball and the Kake Walk was the concluding event. There is no recollection of the cake being won and it is believed that the whole company fell upon it and devoured it.

It was first advertised as a minstrel show. One of the posters read: "Dere will be a Kake Walk in de Armory T'night. Ebery-body-kum. It won't

## PAN-HELLENIC EXPLAINS WOMEN'S RUSHING RULES WEDNESDAY AT MUSEUM

(Continued from page 1)

Chi tea. Mrs. J. P. Sabo, Miss Charlotte deVolt, Miss Davis and Miss Burwash poured.

Frances Rowe '36 was in charge of the Theta tea. Mrs. Krauter, Mrs. Putney, Mrs. Kiphuth and Mrs. Hagar poured.

The Tri Deltas and Alpha Xi Deltas are holding their tea Friday afternoon. Mrs. Guy Bailey, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Myrick, and Mrs. Jackson will pour at the Alpha Xi Delta tea. Mrs. Knowlton, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Lutman, and Mrs. Tinkham will pour at the Delta Delta Delta tea. Dorothy Childs '37 is in charge.

Marion Herberg '36 is in charge of the Pi Phi tea.

The Kappa Delta tea is managed by

kost you nuffin'. "Laborate 'Freshments will be Serb Durin' de Ebenin'."

There have been four stages in Kake Walk. The first, impromptu stage or private affair; second, armory affair; third, fraternities began putting on stunts which had little preparation; and fourth, the present stage of careful and elaborate preparation.

Usually there would be a stunt put on by a group of men, who wanted to do it. A prize winning stunt was "Varsity vs. Co-eds," a mock football battle between the men and the co-eds. The varsity team wore football suits and the co-ed team wore huge hats and flowing veils and had lace flounces on the bottoms of their trousers. Between the quarters they "powdered" their noses with whisk-brooms dipped in cornstarch. The women students present were so embarrassed that they left the armory.

In 1901 it was given in the University gymnasium for the first time. In 1934 there was a Kake Walk, King Campaign and election. After the coronation of the king at the masquerade he selected his queen by rolling of dice. This will be the thirty-ninth annual mid-winter frolic.

the alumni with Dorothy Adams in charge.

The Sigma Gamma tea is under the direction of Lola Hastings '38.

Concerning final parties the rules as they are now stated include that final parties shall consist of a formal dinner party; either flowers or a centerpiece may be used on the table; simple place cards with no printed menu or programs. The girls may be given one flower each as a favor. Each fraternity may entertain as it chooses.

Final parties will be given on February 12 by the Kappa Delta fraternity, on February 13 by the Pi Beta Phi fraternity, on February 11 by the Delta Delta Delta fraternity, on February 14 by the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity, on February 15 by the Sigma Gamma fraternity, on February 17 by the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity, and on February 18 by the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

A few points concerning general rushing rules are here reprinted:

1. The scholastic average is designated as 75 percent for one semester in at least 15 hours of regular college work, for initiation at the last party.
2. Important. Freshman and fraternity women shall not make arrangements to attend together public functions (movies, games, church, double dates, eating and reservations for Kake Walk) shall not visit in the rooms, study together or ride together in automobiles.

During neutral period which has been set as February 18 and 19, fraternity women and eligible transfers shall be permitted to exchange greetings of "Hello" and the first name when meeting on the campus or in the dormitories. Further conversation is strictly forbidden. This applies to sisters as well as to all others.

Antiquated "band-box" gymnasiums are to blame for the mediocre brand of basketball played in New England, says Al McCoy, coach of Northeastern University, Boston.

Hearst-inspired charges that communism was being taught in District of Columbia schools have been quashed by a special committee.

## MUSEUM SHOWS BOULDER DAM MOVIES THIS WEEK

Many students of the University, as well as a large crowd of townspeople, witnessed a moving picture showing the outstanding features of the construction of Boulder Dam, which was shown at 7.30 p.m., February 5, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. This was the first of a series of monthly programs of similar type.

The film, which was accompanied by a lecture depicted life in Boulder City; the area to be flooded; mechanical features of the building; and the dam's foundation. The picture was previously shown to the engineering classes early in January.

## PROF. AIKEN ANALYZES OLD ENGLISH POETRY

The resemblance of the poetic line in *Conquistador*, Archibald MacLeish's recent narrative poem, to the line in our earliest Old English poetry has been shown and analyzed by Prof. Wellington E. Aiken of the English Department at the University of Vermont in an article appearing this month in *Modern Language Notes*, the official organ of the Modern Language Association of America. Professor Aiken has shown in the article how the characteristic features of the Old English line, the mid-line division and alliteration which joins the two halves of the line were used in the modern poem. Professor Aiken also shows how, when the exact form of the Anglo-Saxon is not followed, MacLeish has often used either the alliteration or the division line separately for certain poetic effects.

In addition to these resemblances between the oldest English poem and MacLeish's modern work, he has also used many words which are strongly reminiscent of the Old English vocabulary, according to Professor Aiken. He concludes from this that the influence of the form of *Beowulf* is still powerful,

There will be an Independent basketball practice at the gym Friday, February 7, at 3.00 p.m. Important.

## PUBLICATIONS BOARD INAUGURATES SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

year. The business manager shall be chosen in a manner to be decided upon by the board."

The board shall also approve of all *Ariel* contracts before they can be signed. In past years the matter of elections and signing contracts has been conducted in a rather lav fashion. It is the hope of the University that this new system will eliminate much of the laxness and in its place institute a system of election and signing of contracts that will eliminate any question as to the fairness of elections and of signing of contracts.

At the present time only one sophomore has shown enough interest to work on the *Ariel*. Here is an opportunity for some sophomore to earn himself the position of editor or business manager. It is the sincere hope of the editor that at least five sophomores will report for work. In connection with this position, it is to be noted that no clause states that the editor must be a man. Here is an opportunity for some member of the weaker sex to come forward and take away the job from the men. Let's see some kind of action on the part of some of you sophomores.

Education note: In the Southwest a "soup-bane" is a personal check, and the dean of men is known as the "boot-giver."

University of Toronto students are taking an unofficial "purity test," which, by means of a questionnaire, aims to determine their moral status.

An M. I. T. chemical warfare class was routed recently when someone tossed a regulation army tear-gas bomb into the room.

whether conscious or unconscious, on English poetry, and points out that MacLeish's lines are often as near the Anglo-Saxon as those of many scholars who have translated it, consciously working to achieve the early form.

# A LIGHT SMOKE offers something to each smoker !



## LUCKIES

a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—IT'S TOASTED

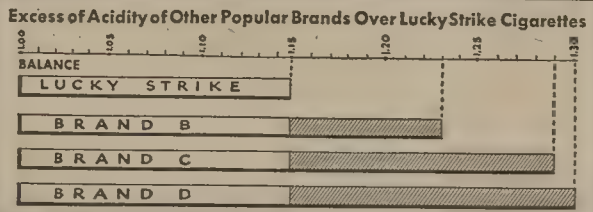
LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

## Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%

RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical

analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in Nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.



# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1936

NUMBER 36

## Jan Campbell to Play at Kake Walk Masquerade

Washington and Lee Orchestra Well Known All Through East and Middle West as Well as Northern Schools

### PROMINENT IN RADIO AND MOVING PICTURES

It was only with the greatest of difficulty that the directors of Kake Walk were able to secure the services of Jan Campbell for the masquerade ball, which is to be held Friday, February 21, in the University gymnasium.

This year's band outshines in national prominence all orchestras secured for this event in previous years. Jan Campbell is known throughout the East and Middle West as the Dean of College Band Leaders. Although originally from the South, the Washington and Lee orchestra has achieved great popularity in northern schools. Campbell has played at all the leading colleges throughout the country. On the long list of engagements filled by Campbell are included engagements at such colleges and universities as Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Brown, Penn State, Notre Dame, etc., with a grand total of thirty-eight different schools.

The Washington and Lee band started on its path to fame at the University of the same name. While a student at Washington and Lee, Jan organized the orchestra and immediately proved to be a sensation with the southerners. Upon graduating, Jan took his band to Europe and while on the continent appeared for an entire season at Les Ambassadeurs, Paris, France, and for four months at El Mirador, Madrid, Spain. Returning to this country in 1931, the name of Campbell rose rapidly in the world of music. He made a tour of RKO, Keith, and Loew vaudeville circuits and has made motion picture shorts for Warner Brothers Vitaphone. He has broadcast over such stations as WLW, Cincinnati, WJR, Detroit, WGY, Schenectady, etc. Need more be said?

No finer band could have been selected for the masquerade ball. A band led by a college graduate and specializing in a snappy, swinging type of rhythm that is all the rage today, is bound to appeal to all VermonTERS. The evening will be made brighter by the entertainers as they exhibit their specialty numbers which range from "singing guitar" solos to snappy choral arrangements by the orchestra. Now don't fail to make arrangements to beg, borrow or steal some kind of a costume and attend the masquerade ball Friday, February 21, in the gym.

## TRYOUTS NOW UNDER WAY FOR OPERA "SORCEROR" TO BE GIVEN APRIL 16

Members of the Glee Club and Choir will try out for the eight major parts in Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "The Sorcerer." There are also about thirty chorus parts to be chosen. There has been no report on the tryouts held Wednesday and Friday afternoon of last week.

Professor Bennett produced Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore" last year on April 25. Members of last year's solo cast that are still in college are Edith Petrie '36, Marguerite Perkins '38, S. P. Belcher '37, and F. J. Nuissl '36. We may expect to see them again in this year's production on April 16.

There will be a meeting of the chairmen of the Kake Walk committees at 3.30 Wednesday afternoon in 3 North College.

B. J. Costello '36.

Parrot fish of Bermuda bite through an ordinary fish hook.

### RETIRING EDITOR



A. S. EVEREST '36

## RUSHING CLIMAXED BY DINNER PARTIES

Final Parties to be Followed by Day Set for Freshmen to Sign Preference Blanks at Ruggles

Freshman women at the University of Vermont are passing through a very strategic period in their college life. Rushing period is rapidly reaching its climax.

Beginning with the meeting for freshman women last Wednesday at the Fleming Museum at which Pan-Hellenic rules were explained by Edith Petrie '36, president of Pan-Hellenic. At that meeting a member of each women's fraternity represented her group and explained the requirements for pledging and initiation; something concerning the aims and ideals of each individual sorority; and a statement of the costs for joining.

On Thursday Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta fraternities held their rushing teas. The Delta Delta Delta's and Alpha Xi Delta's held their teas on Friday and on Saturday; the Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta and Sigma Gamma fraternities entertained the freshman women.

On Tuesday, February 11, the Delta Delta Delta final party will be held at the fraternity house. The Kappa Delta's will entertain on Wednesday, the Pi Phi's on Thursday, the Alpha Xi's on Friday, the Sigma Gamma's on Saturday, the Alpha Chi's on Monday, and the Theta's on Tuesday.

Following the final parties, the neutral period will commence Wednesday, February 18 at noon, and will end at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, February 19. From 2 until 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon the freshman women will sign their preference cards at Ruggles Hall, the home of Miss Patterson, the dean of women at 262 South Prospect Street. During that time "fraternity women shall not be seen around Ruggles, the residence of the dean, while freshmen are signing their preferences at the Dean's residence" and "fraternity women shall not greet their pledges on campus at the close of neutral period."

Other rules concerning neutral period state that fraternity women and eligible students shall be permitted to exchange greetings of "Hello" plus the first name, when meeting on the campus or in the dormitories. Further conversation is strictly forbidden.

The NYA office has received instructions from the state headquarters that all time reports for student aid projects must be filed in the Montpelier office not later than five days following the close of the pay roll period which is the 12th of each month.

All time slips, therefore, should be in on the night of the 12th, or by noon of the 13th at the latest. Time slips not received by this date will not be included in the pay roll. Your help in this matter of promptness will be appreciated.

Arthur D. Butterfield,  
For the Committee.

## Gilmore Succeeds Everest As Cynic Editor-in-Chief

Thelma Gardner '37, Katherine Babbitt '37 and Anna Livak '37 Fill Other Positions on Senior Editorial Staff



F. ELIZABETH HAIG '36

## STUDENTS VOTE FOR ARIEL BEAUTY QUEENS

Election of Candidates for Barclay Beauty Contest to Take Place This Week in Book Store

This week, from Wednesday until Saturday noon, a box will be left in the Book Store for ballots for the Beauty Contest which is being conducted by the Ariel staff. Any person enrolled in the University, may get his ballot by calling at the Book Store for it. Each person shall vote for what he or she considers the three most beautiful girls at Vermont. In a preliminary meeting, sorority and Independent representatives have selected a group of approximately twenty girls, who in their opinions represent the best-looking girls at Vermont. These names will appear on the ballots and the voters shall place a check after the three girls that are choices for the coveted honor. Ballots will be counted Saturday and the ten leading contestants shall represent Vermont. The pictures of these ten persons will be submitted to McClelland and Barclay who will choose the three winners. These three persons will be represented in a special section of the Ariel, specified for this purpose. It is the sincere hope of the staff that as many persons as possible will turn out to support their favorite.

The CYNIC of next week Tuesday will contain a result of the campus vote. No release of the final winners of the contest will be made until the yearbook appears on campus.

The candidates chosen at the meeting were as follows:

Marion Bartlett '37, Marie Black '36, Barbara Briggs '38, Helen Carpenter '36, Elizabeth Haig '36, Janet Hill, Rebecca Kibby '38, Ruth Latimer '36, Helen Leary '38, Martha McGillicuddy '37, Catherine Mahoney '36, Marietta Marshall '36, Priscilla Savage '39, Janet Slocum '39, Arthalene Smith '39, Barbara Sussdorff '38, Waltina Szyman '38, Margarita Van Dyck '39, Barbara Wells '37, Glenna Wright '37.

Of these candidates, six are seniors, four are juniors, five are sophomores and five are freshmen.

Marion Bartlett is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and was chosen cadet major of the Military Ball last fall. She is also a member of Press Club.

Marie Black was chosen queen of the Junior Prom her freshman year and has been active in Dramatic Club, taking part in several class plays. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Barbara Briggs was active as a cheer leader last year and this year. She is

(Continued on page 2)

### WORK OF NEW STAFF BEGINS THIS FRIDAY

H. R. Gilmore '37 of Bristol was elected editor-in-chief of the CYNIC. He will assume his new position at the next issue of the paper. Thelma Gardner '37 of Quechee is the new women's editor. I. Lehrer '37 of West Hartford, Conn., was elected sports editor; Katherine Babbitt of Hartford, Conn., managing editor; Anna Livak of Rutland, feature editor; R. C. Irish of Burlington, business manager; and D. S. Parker of North Hero, advertising manager.

The new board is the first to be elected under the jurisdiction of the new Publicity Board. Positions were awarded according to the number of inches credited to each member of the staff.

Five seniors leave the board. They include A. S. Everest of New Haven, editor-in-chief; Frances Rowe of Fort Myer, Virginia, women's editor; Elizabeth Haig of Ancon, Canal Zone, feature editor; B. J. Costello of Rutland, sports editor; and W. H. Connor of Hudson Falls, N. Y., business manager.

An innovation this year is the adoption of a managing editor. It will be the duty of the managing editor to take care of the make-up of the paper. A person must have been a news editor for one year in order to qualify for this position.

There will be nine news editors this year, all of whom have done reporting work for at least a year. The incoming news editors are Marie Catania '38 of Garfield, N. J.; Marita Farrell '38 of Rutland, Frances Gardner '38 of Springfield; C. Gronbeck, Jr., '38, of East Barnet; Greta Rowe '38 of Barnet; Barbara Sussdorff '38 of Burlington; Katharine Tupper '38 of Burlington; Ruth White '38 of East Ryegate; and J. Wool '38 of Burlington, sports news editor.

Feature writers on the new board will be Elizabeth Gallup '37, Sylvia Margulis '37 and Mildred Rockwood '38. There will be fifteen reporters, all of whom have over forty inches of credit. The reporters, all freshmen, are Ruth Baxendale, Margaret Bliss, Louise Bull, Roberta Butterfield, Martha Douglass, E.

(Continued on page 6)

## IRISH SUCCEEDS CONNOR AS BUSINESS MANAGER

Parker Chosen Advertising Manager to Succeed R. C. Irish

The new business board of the CYNIC will be headed by Russell C. Irish '37 as business manager. He is a member of Delta Psi and was advertising manager of the CYNIC. Irish is a member of the R. O. T. C. band and also plays in Sid Carsley's orchestra.

The retiring business manager is W. H. Connor '36 who is a member of Sigma Phi. He is also a member of Boulder Society and outstanding in numerous University activities.

Donald Parker '37, member of Sigma Phi, is the newly appointed advertising manager. Parker has been a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent. In his sophomore year he acted as president of his class and has always been prominent in varsity basketball and football.

F. G. Coombs '38, a Gold Key man, a member of Kappa Sigma, president of the sophomore class, and chairman of the recent Sophomore Hop has been chosen as one of the assistant business managers. H. Keith '38 will serve as the other assistant. Keith is a member of Gold Key and Sigma Phi.





# The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper  
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and State Agricultural College

1935 Member 1936  
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Women's Editor  
FRANCES ROWE '36

Editor-in-Chief  
ALLAN S. EVEREST '36

Sports Editor  
BARTLEY J. COSTELLO '36

Feature Editor  
F. ELIZABETH HAIG '36

Business Manager  
WILLARD CONNOR '36

Advertising Manager  
RUSSELL C. IRISH '37

Faculty Advisor  
PROF. LEON DEAN

## NEWS EDITORS

Katherine Babbitt '37  
Thelma Gardner '37

Hugh Gilmore '37  
Isadore Lehrer '37

Anna Livak '37  
Phelps Pond '37

George Shaw '37

## FEATURE WRITERS

Norma Piper '36

Fred Timmerman '37

Sylvia Margulis '37

Elizabeth Gallup '37

## REPORTERS

Donald Carpenter '38  
Marie Catania '38  
Marita Farrell '38

Frances Gardner '38  
Melvin Newman '38  
Mildred Rockwood '38

Gretta Rowe '38  
Barbara Sussdorff '38  
Kate Tupper '38

Cuyler Van Dyck '38  
Ruth White '38  
Jack Wool '38

## ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

Donald Parker '37

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## EDITORIALS

A senior staff of the Vermont CYNIC has reached the end of its period of service and is about to become a part of history. This staff approaches its withdrawal with a certain degree of reluctance. For three years and a half it has been more or less intimately concerned with the CYNIC; it will be impossible to suddenly and completely drop all connections, and it can never drop all interest in its welfare.

However, we realize we have been in control long enough. Most organizations are better for a shake-up and change, for in that way, the organizations themselves change and progress. So now the old makes way for the new and a new staff takes charge.

We have served the last year with all seriousness of intent and the interests of the paper at heart. We have carried on many of the previously established policies; we have established several new practices which have on the whole worked satisfactorily. We have tried to cover campus competently; have cooperated with the Press Office in the obtaining and using news; we have had two pictorial issues and several

special issues including the Women's Issue, Founder's Day, El Picador, Junior Week, Lilac Day, Commencement and Mountain Day. We have made strenuous efforts to have the paper in the halls of the Old Mill on time on the days of issue and have tried to lower the percentage of inaccuracies. However, in these and other matters, we realize our shortcomings as well as the most caustic critic. Our legacy to the new staff is a continuance and perfection of these weaknesses.

We have obtained the painting and remodeling of the CYNIC office. We have further introduced a practice of credit system for use as the basis of advancement on the staff. Credit is given on a double basis, of quantity of article written, and quality of the writing.

There is much we have left undone or done imperfectly. We welcome and congratulate the new board with this issue. We are confident in their competence and intentions and we look for a bigger and better paper under their guidance.

## H. O. Wheeler School Forms New Y. W. C. A. Project On Fridays

By M. W. '36

Enthusiastic reports from the girls who visited the H. O. Wheeler School for the first time last Friday augur favorably for the new project which has been launched by the Y. W. C. A. this second semester to take the place of the Rock Point project which has been carried on for the past two years. The project at the H. O. Wheeler School is being directed by Frances Hennessey '38. An opportunity is offered to all college women who are interested in directing various activities with youngsters to contribute a little time on Friday afternoons to help with such things as puppets, music and dramatics, sewing, or scientific experiments.

The work will be carried on with children who are from fourth grade to sixth grade age. The teachers at the school have already organized activity groups, and through their cooperation college girls will be allowed to carry on each of these activities. One group is composed of little girls who are making a patch-work quilt. Some have never sewed before. Here is an opportunity for the home eccers. Another group is extremely interested in science—in such branches as the weather, nature study, electricity, and chemistry. Some of the boys own chemistry sets which can be used to perform interesting experiments for the group. As the weather grows warmer, some field trips will be taken by this group. Some of the geography classes are engaged in making puppets to illustrate the nationalities in the different countries they are studying. One of the most interesting groups is composed of youngsters who have written

an operetta and are producing it themselves. There is a great opportunity for college girls in this group in helping with the costumes and scenery as well as with the music and dramatics. This little operetta is based on the theme of Cinderella and will be produced by the children in the Fleming Museum.

The H. O. Wheeler School is located on Archibald Street and is easily accessible from college or downtown by walking or bus. Girls from the University will assist at the school Friday afternoons from 2.30 until 3.45. Not only is such assistance enthusiastically received by the boys and girls and teachers of the school, but also such training in the recreational field is of invaluable worth to those college girls who are interested in the social service or the teaching field when they are graduated from college. Those who are interested in participating in this new project which is being sponsored by Y. W. C. A. should notify Frances Hennessey, who will make up the groups of college girls to attend the school and assist with the group activities each week.

## STUDENTS VOTE FOR ARIEL BEAUTY QUEEN

(Continued from page 1)

also a member of the rifle team. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Helen Carpenter belongs to Pi Beta Phi. She is a member of the choir.

Elizabeth Haig, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, has been active in CYNIC and *Wimowings* work. She is a mem-

ber of Bluestockings. She has been in several class and group plays.

Janet Hill is a newcomer to the campus. She attended Pine Manor in Massachusetts last year.

Rebecca Kibby was a member of the cast of "Suppressed Desires" last year.

Ruth Lattimer is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She was elected to the University Players last spring for her work on costumes and properties in the spring play.

Helen Leary is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Martha McGillicuddy, Pi Beta Phi, was a member of the "jockey chorus" at Kake Walk last year.

Catherine Mahoney, Alpha Xi Delta, was Kake Walk Queen in 1934. She was secretary of her class in 1933.

Marietta Marshall, Alpha Xi Delta, is a member of Press Club.

Priscilla Savage is a freshman this year. She is a scrub on the CYNIC staff. Janet Slocum, also a freshman, has shown a marked interest in the winter sports events of the Outing Club.

Arthalene Smith, likewise a freshman, is known for her tap-dancing ability.

Barbara Sussdorff, Kappa Alpha Theta, is a CYNIC news reporter, a member of Bluestockings and Dramatic Club.

Waltina Szyman is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Margarita Van Dyck, another freshman, was in the group plays last fall in the cast of "The Rector."

Barbara Wells is a member of Delta Delta Delta. She belongs to Press Club.

Glenna Wright, Alpha Chi Omega, is a member of the W. A. A. Council and has been active in athletics.

Abolition of states and division of the country into regions, their boundaries dictated by economy and by cultures and traditions, was suggested by Dr. J. W. Manning of the University of Kentucky.

## LIFE OF LINCOLN SHOWN IN MUSEUM FEBRUARY 12

The life of Abraham Lincoln, with particular attention to his boyhood and youth, will be shown in a four-reel moving picture to be presented at the meeting of the Fleming Museum Guild this Saturday at the University of Vermont. The film, given at this time in honor of the birthday celebration of the former president on February 12, will present many such scenes as his first appearance as a lawyer, when he defended a friendless negro boy. The senior members of the Guild will see the moving picture, while the juniors have their regular story hour with Miss Mary B. Sullivan of the University Education Department, who superintends the telling of stories by elementary education students.

## "Sprechen Sie Deutsch"

By MARIA WIEMERS

"Sprechen sie deutsch?" If your answer is, "Yes, a little," you should come to the German conversation class. Meetings are again this semester every Tuesday evening at 8.30 in Slade Hall.

Everybody who knows some ten words of German is cordially invited. Maria Wiemers, German exchange student, will again survey your correct pronunciation of "yah" and "nicht" and you may ask everything, even grammar, if you want to.

There will also be a German table at Robinson Hall this semester. Come to the German table at dinner time. You will find out that you are able to take an active part in German table conversation, strange as it may seem to you. You will make the thrilling discovery that "Brot" and "Butter" and "Wasser" and "Sellerie" sound quite familiar to you. Don't be afraid they talk about something like philosophy at the German table. You may eat your ice cream in peace. Also the meals would not do you any good if you would get an inferiority complex. So just come and try it.

Be at Slade next Tuesday, February 11, and speak German. It's much fun.

## The Catty Co-ed

We hear that Babe Simons is telling everybody, on the quiet, not to tell anyone that her latest heart-beat came through with a blazing rock over the Christmas vacation.

We haven't heard how the inquisition came out on the post-exam celebration. Most of the "big shots" went on the carpet and if they didn't get paroled it will be just too bad for the Kake Walk business—there were that many!

Glad to notice that "Gerry" Whitfield escaped the axe delivered by Old Man Mid-years. Not for her sake, you understand, but some of the play boys might feel tough if she left.

By the way the half gallant, half tragic efforts of the flunkers to appear brave before they departed to face the parental storm should serve as a good example for those who just managed to stay in under the wire.

Was this Sophomore Hop Amateur Hour supposed to be college stuff or did the boys let Carsley put one over on them? A girl from Newport carried off the prize money—so the story goes.

The sororities which had their teas on Friday and Saturday sort of took a licking with most of the real prospects departing for Hanover for the week-end.

From a very reliable source we have discovered that Moe Gardner is really the man behind the throne on this Kake Walk. "Costello and Hart are just figureheads," says Moe.

A whispering campaign is being started for Sid Grevior to run for Kake Walk King. The outstanding performance he put on at the Sophomore Hop when he took second prize makes his supporters feel he is the people's choice.

We are backing Lemuel L. Bingham, but don't tell anyone.

## On Behalf of Rules

There seems to be a general unrest after mid-years that has taken rule-breaking as a release for the feeling of repression and despair that the student body experiences during and after the two weeks' intellectual struggle that it has just survived. Unfortunately this unrest and need of diversion has inadvertently brought punishment upon the heads of the rule-breakers.

The sad thing about such chastisement is that the neophytes are the ones who are discovered and punished while the "old hands" escape. This seems to be the case with all so-called justice, however, and we are evidently unable to do anything about this state of affairs. The only possible thing seems to be to inflict punishment where it is apparently due and hope that it is the right person who is on the receiving end.

Everyone knows that ignorance of the law is no excuse and yet some are ready to revert to this time-worn excuse. There should be such a thing as honor and integrity in a Vermont woman that ought to guide her when rules do not strictly apply. It is not a sign of marked intelligence to follow rules only to the letter. It is naturally understood that these rules are originally made for people with a little more than average intelligence and that this shall be used to help in determining the correct conduct of a true Vermont woman.

## Society Notes

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The alumni bridge party which was held Friday afternoon was attended by over seventy people. The room was decorated with fresh flowers.

Miss "Dolly" Bartlett was in charge of the mass sleigh ride which was held Saturday afternoon from 3.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Miss Eola Goodrich '34 was in town over the week-end.

## FOSSIL TREE EXHIBITED IN FLEMING MUSEUM

A section of a fossil tree from the petrified "Forest" of Arizona is being exhibited in the special display case in the hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont the latter part of this week. It comes from the geology department of the Museum, under the curatorship of Prof. Elbridge C. Jacobs who is professor of geology. The specimen is of varied bright colors and has a high gloss from having been polished.

On a card accompanying the exhibit is the explanation of the change in the tree from wood to stone. It is unchanged in form from the living tree, but in substance is now agate and carnelian, the transformation coming through the agency of water which seeped through the layers of sand, clay, and fragmentary rocks that covered the fallen tree trunks. This water bore mineral substances which were exchanged for the original stuff of the trees, grain for grain, until they reached their present mineral content.

Just received advance reports from the *Ariel* beauty contest and it seems that some of the so-called campus bright lights rather missed out on making the list. We aren't mentioning any names but it seems that some of the Theta choices weren't verified by the other frat-clubs.

We rather tripped ourselves up last week over that matching test because even after we wrote it we couldn't decide whether the "smooth" should have gone with Kipp or Babe Starbird. We really think Babe is a dear.

If Ken Lord seems unduly important this next week please remember that he is in charge of decorations for the Masquerade with his name in the program. Nice going, Ken.



## Gaiety and Sparkle Featured at Annual Sophomore Hop Friday

"Whoops" is a beautiful word. Its denotation is probably most orthodox—but its connotation is a composite area of intrigue. And especially when applied to describe the state of mind before, during and terminating our dearly beloved Sophomore Hop. Can't you feel the breathlessness of the "wh," the even tempo of the "oo" and the staccato finale of the "ps"? "Wh" is what you felt when you knew you were going to have a marvelous time dancing at the Ivory Room last Friday; "oo" spells the steady satisfaction you found in dancing to the high-ups and low-downs on Mr. Carsley's collegiate band; and the "ps" is concretely the piece Sid always plays at the end which is so lively—shall we say—that he keeps a fire extinguisher at hand in case the sheets of music conflagrate—the "ps" abstractly is the pang of regret you felt when it was all over.

Even the orange posters and tickets proclaimed gaiety and sparkle. And with the announcement of an amateur hour the glamour of a possible telephone call or a casual (but interesting—and profitable) encounter in the swirl of Koffee Korner was enhanced. Then, too, overstepping the traditional bounds, was the attendance and logically therefore the telephone calls. All of which made the fun start before Friday. Around the walls the campus satellites sat—elit-ing the atmosphere with their well-known radiance. New music, a preponderance of fresh shampoos and finger waves, low laughter, and men talking about using buttonhooks on their collars abounded. They shuffled, they shagged, they hopped, and they swayed—and then came intermission and the big show of the evening. The general comment on the amateur hour was that no one envied the judges

their job of deciding the winners from the formidable group of talenters that competed. There were crooners who sang the latest and crooniest numbers—"Dinner for One, Please, James" and "I Found a Dream"—and our own charming Phid Barber among them. "Art" Smith tapped out another success in "Men About Town"; Sid Grevior played two very intricate arrangements on the piano—entering and exiting in his own thpeshul thtyle. Johnny Sutor played maestro and let his fingers loose to perform a difficult composition on the piano. A blond, slender figure clad in a blue spangle or two tied herself in bow knots and other equally amazing contortionistic poses, and in her encore proved that no matter where she found her feet she could still tap dance or comb her hair or powder her nose. And the Floradora quartet—they were really scintillating and so provocative to tender laughter. "Tommy" Tomassetti played himself the singing shooter of the basketball club, while George Shaw wasn't far behind—on the next octave somewhere. Sid closed the proceedings with "Humoresque Swing." The judges announced Peggy Feen, the little girl acrobat from Newport, the winner of the \$15 prize, and Sid Grevior, the people's choice, the proud recipient of \$5.

On with Sid's part of the evening—music. It was better than ever and at one o'clock the collected populace wanted to keep right on dancing. But Saturday being another day, what with classes and stuff, the good-nights were said to Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs. Long may the Sophomore Hops wave—if they're all like that one.

### BUSINESS MANAGER



W. H. CONNOR '36

## What About Mid-Years?

By HUGETTE DEBIENNE

"God be blessed! they are over. So I have heard around on campus, and so have thought myself. I talk of a very ancient matter—mid-years. Believe me, on the other side of the "Big Pond" people have very strange ideas on American colleges, one of the most current being that one works there in class, of course, but it is really a secondary matter, the most important occupation being football, playing or watching, as you like it. Queer, isn't it? (You owe that to the movies.)

Would you like to hear something about French mid-years? I'll write all the same. If you don't like it, you'll always be allowed to dip into "Catty Co-ed" or the sport page.

We have none. Our school year is divided into three quarters, ended by Christmas, Easter and summer vacations. Maybe that is not better, but at Christmas time we don't have to worry about "sad" things, because at the end of each term we have an exam on any course we have taken during it. So we start the vacations with light feet and airy spirits. There is always a rush to prepare the exams, that we call "compositions." You know, the good habit to read in two days what you should have studied in two months.

What are we asked in these exams? It is always an essay to write, in literature as well as sciences. The correctors take a great consideration of the style, the spelling and sometimes the penmanship. What can you do when you have no gift for it? Of course, when you know but little, you can write in most "exquisite" language and you may be sure to get better credit for it.

Final work is handled only. The corrector would not take consideration of a rough paper.

No name must appear on the paper. You just jot down your number. Doing the contrary would be no use. You would flunk. This supposes an impartial marking.

Time varies with each subject between three and seven hours. At my exam corresponding to your A.B. I had four hours to write—in English—an essay about Shakespeare. Last year, at graduation, I had six hours to report about the extension of national socialism.

Fancy my feelings when I was given a nice green book and twelve questions, when I could have written on one of them during all the time. For all of them, the same trouble—lack of time.

Do you know what has been most terrible? I had a "deadly chill" when I saw that I had to sketch an Elizabethan theater. I never could hold a pencil. And—oh, but that is another story, and for nothing in the world, I would bother you, with a talk about my own little self.

An addition allotment of \$10,000,000 to NYA has been given government approval.

Alexis Carrell, Nobel prize winner, will teach at the University of California during the spring semester.

"The greatest love-letter ever written" is in a collection at Haverford. John Keats wrote it, a century ago, to Fanny Brawne.

Twenty persons were lynched in the southern states and California during 1935, according to Tuskegee Institute records.

## Inspection Causes Many Uneasy Moments to Dirty Dormitories

I hastily shoved the last five pairs of shoes under my bed and sat down on my knitting bag, dripping odd fragments of yarn at every available crack—yes, that knock at my door was a Mortar Boarder inspecting. Surely her eagle eye would not miss the laundry languishing under the corner of the bureau, or the excess wastepaper basket hid carefully under the chair with a coat over it—to say nothing of the clean but unsorted bunch of stockings slinking behind the teddy bears—her eye missed nothing. It even took in the fact that the floor had a pre-exams collection of dust and miscellany on it. She also mentioned that it was customary to empty waste baskets before they resembled Noah's Ark futilely floating on a vast sea of paper and trash.

Having survived the ordeal, I rose from the knitting bag, calmly removing the mitten needles not only from my long suffering fanny, but from the mitten that I was knitting as well, and stalked majestically to the closet—which I was unable to open, because of the mittens which I had tossed in at the last moment, and were now firmly wedged around the latch—and at last my long-suffering patience gave way and I proceeded to make the necessary Resolutions for the Prevention of the Recurrence of Painful Episodes.

1. Never to be at home when the inspector arrived. This avoids those em-

barrassing scenes where one essentially kind-hearted person has to tell another equally well-meaning individual what's wrong with her present mode of living. If by any chance I should be at home, at least to do a disappearing act into the closet, however well-nigh impossible that may be, or to practice packing myself in the laundry case under the bed, also in case of emergency.

2. To keep my shoes in the hall. Perhaps a bootblack or a Pullman porter might pass by—which would be just peachy! Or else maybe someone else would adopt them—all except the old moth-eaten red bunny slippers—I don't think anyone would possibly be quite that kind-hearted.

3. To build a dog house in back of the door to keep my knitting in, and train it to jump in and out when I gargled—a cheery little gargle is such a pleasant signal.

4. To join a nudist colony for the following reasons:

- Save laundry.
- Procure a peachy tan.
- Never be pricked by unsafety pins in my panties.
- Save the surface and you save all.
- I'll take vanilla, thanks, how are you?
- Then Mortar Board wouldn't recognize my clothes on the floor.

### OLDEST GRADUATE DIES AT AGE OF 93 YEARS

Word has been received at the University of Vermont of the death on January 18 of its oldest graduate, Dr. Samuel R. Ward of Richmond, Ill. Doctor Ward, who was ninety-three years old, was born on the island of Ceylon, the son of a medical missionary. He was one of the few men living who were in Ford's Theatre the night President Lincoln was shot. He also heard Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Nearly all of his life was spent in the small town of Richmond, Ill., which was named by one of its early settlers after his native town of Richmond, Vt. Doctor Ward was leading physician of the community for many years and is said to have taken a great interest in civic matters, in church and school activities.

When Doctor Ward was five years old the family returned to America from Ceylon by way of the Cape of Good Hope in a sailing vessel. It took six months to make the trip to London, where his father took a course in tropical diseases at the University of London. Six weeks more of sailing were required to reach America. Doctor Ward attended St. Johnsbury Academy, Burlington High School and the University of Vermont. He graduated from the University in 1864 and from the Medical Department of Georgetown University in 1868.

Assets of Temple University, Philadelphia, have risen \$6,000,000 in ten years.

The University of Alaska has been closed because of a scarlet fever epidemic.

### PROF. NULTY TO PRESIDE AT APRIL CONVENTION

The *Journal of Business Education* issues for January and February carry two articles by Prof. Catherine F. Nulty of the secretarial department, University of Vermont. Professor Nulty in the first article develops the philosophy underlying the theme of the convention and yearbook of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association this year, which concerns guidance in business education. The yearbook for 1935 appeared in October, Professor Nulty having been its editor-in-chief for two years. The convention will be held April 8-11, 1936, with Professor Nulty presiding in her capacity as first woman president of the Association.

The second article, appearing this month in the *Journal of Business Education*, gives information concerning the program of the convention and its speakers. In the *Business Education World*, Miss Nulty is also running notice of the convention's projected activity.

Middlebury College will join other schools in dropping Latin and math as entrance requirements.

King's College, London University, has just founded the only completely autonomous school of journalism in England.

The University of Pennsylvania has voted a three percent cut to its teaching staff.

## FACULTY VACATION ENDS AT CLOSE OF MID-YEARS

Three members of the University of Vermont faculty, absent since the Christmas holidays, have returned to their positions with the opening of the second semester. Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the Department of Education and Prof. Bertha M. Terrill of the Home Economics Department have returned from a trip to the Pacific Coast that included stop-overs at points of educational interest. Prof. Elizabeth Colburn of the University Art Department has returned from Highland Lakes, Avon Park, Fla., spending six days in Washington en route.

While in the South Professor Colburn occupied the University house formerly belonging to the late J. W. Votey, Dean of the College of Engineering. Neighbor to her, she reports, lived Sarah V. Brownell, a graduate of the University in 1877; Ervin H. Thorp, 1879, and Mary Brownell Thorp, 1880. The large number of Vermonters, she says, read like a state telephone directory.

Professors Holbrook and Terrill visited nine colleges, all of them state universities and co-educational, and viewed public schools in four states. Professor Holbrook studied the educational departments, while Professor Terrill visited home economics departments. In the western colleges, Professor Holbrook said, the impression of space was most apparent, and also the esthetic arrangement of schools, both inside and out. Much individual work is done with pupils in the western schools, said Professor Holbrook. The artistic excellence of many of these schools was very apparent, and came partly from the fact that many were planned in their entirety before being built, so that the total effect could be controlled, and provision was made for expansion. In this way the styles in architecture are similar and there is orderly arrangement and artistic balance. Miss Holbrook was particularly impressed with the effect at Leland Stanford University in California.

Master of fifty-three tongues, Prof. Watson Kirk Connol of Wesley College, Winnipeg, says Basque is the most difficult language in the world.

Twenty out of fifty-seven universities and colleges recently questioned report that they maintain motion-picture service for about 5,000 other schools.

### ENGINEERS FORM NEW AERONAUTICS CLUB

Sophomores in the Engineering College of the University of Vermont have gone air-minded. Five of them are banded together in an aeronautical club, led by S. P. Card. The first project to be undertaken by the club is the building of a model airplane eight feet long, to be powered by a one-fifth horsepower engine. After the completion of this initial venture, which is well in progress, the club expects to obtain a glider large enough to carry one man.

The club members have been assigned to a room in the engineering building, and also are permitted to use a number of the engineering shops.

### A. S. M. E. SHOWS WELDING FILM AT MUSEUM SOON

A three-reel moving picture, portraying the use of oxy-acetylene welding in modern well-equipped industrial plants will be shown at the Auditorium of the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont, on Friday, February 14. The picture is one in a series of programs which is being sponsored by the University branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which recently brought to the campus Dr. E. L. Buller of Scranton, Pa., nationally known authority on the anthracite coal industry.

The oxy-acetylene welding film comes from the Linde Products Company of New York City, a unit of the Union Carbide Corporation. It will be shown at 11.30 o'clock in the morning. The public is invited to attend and a particular invitation is extended to members of industrial plants which are interested in welding. W. C. Twitchell of Bennington will be in charge of the meeting.

The men's faculty club at the University of Vermont will meet on Saturday night of this week in the art room of the Fleming Museum at 8.00 o'clock. The speaker will be Prof. Jeremiah Durick of St. Michael's College. His subject will be "Good Fences."

The peculiarities of New England speech are being gradually lost, say Harvard authorities. Even the Harvard accent itself is no longer sacred.

Four Colgate frosh were dismissed recently for theft of exam papers.

**FOR THAT GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'**

**BRIGGS PIPE MIXTURE**

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

**15¢**



## KAKE WALK BANQUET TO BE HELD AT NOON AT HOTEL VAN NESS

### Women's Fraternities to Hold Open House for Parents and Movies Will Be Shown

With Kake Walk well on its way, definite plans are being made for the father-son mother-daughter banquet which will be held at noon of Washington's Birthday in the Hotel Van Ness. The banquet is sponsored by Mortar Board and Boulder, women's and men's senior honorary societies, and the plans for the banquet are being made by Mary Whitney '36, and W. H. Connor '36.

Letters have gone out from the Alumni Office inviting the parents of all college students to attend the banquet, and informing them of the time and place. The banquet will be served in the Ivory Room of the Hotel Van Ness at 12.30 p.m., February 22. Because Kake Walk falls on Washington's Birthday, it is hoped that a large number of parents will be able to come for the banquet at noon and stay for the Kake Walk in the evening. The price of the banquet will be \$1 a plate. Music by the University of Vermont Department of Music will be furnished during the meal, and there will be a few short after-dinner speeches. It is hoped that the reel of college movies that were taken last year may be shown after the banquet for all those who care to see them. Some of the women's fraternities and possibly some of the men's will hold open house for those parents who wish to see the different fraternity houses, late in the afternoon.

There will be an opportunity for the parents to become acquainted with members of the faculty as well as with each other and with the friends of their son or daughter. All college students are urged to encourage the attendance of their parents at this second father-son-mother-daughter banquet to be held February 22 at 12.30 p.m.

### MEDICAL LIBRARY GETS 95 NEW VOLUMES

A number of bound copies of the *American Journal of Medical Sciences*, dating as far back as 1829, and four volumes of a "Medical and Surgical History of the War of the Rebellion," along with a few miscellaneous titles, have been presented to the medical library of the University of Vermont by the Mary Fletcher Hospital, on the authority of Dr. T. S. Brown, superintendent of the hospital. In all, the gift totals ninety-five volumes. On the fly-leaves of many are the names of Dr. W. S. Thayer, once a professor in the Medical College, and instrumental in bringing about its restoration after the cessation of activity in 1836; Dr. Walter Carpenter, and Dr. A. T. Woodward, also professors in the medical school during its earlier days.

The books, including copies of the *American Journal of Medical Sciences*, started in 1827, appear to have been taken from the private libraries of the three doctors named; and to have been given by them to the Mary Fletcher Hospital, whence they have come now to the University of Vermont. They are valuable as reference material, and the "Medical and Surgical History of the War of the Rebellion" is valuable for its photography. Their age makes them valuable historically.

### COLBY ACKNOWLEDGED FOR STUDY OF ECHO

Acknowledgment is made to Major Elbridge C. Colby of the Department of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Vermont for a study of the echo in English poetry made by him in 1919. The article, titled "The Echo-device in Literature," appears in Bulletin 23 of the New York Public Library, and in a reprint of the bulletin made in 1920. A German scholar, Johannes Bolte of Berlin, has given Major Colby recognition for this work in his own study, "The Echo in Folk Belief and Poetry," covering world literature, and appearing in a record of the sittings of the Prussian Academy of Sciences for 1935.

Washington University (St. Louis) has one of the finest coin collections in the country. It numbers 13,000 pieces.

### LADD TELLS OF GERMANY UNDER WAR SANCTIONS

"What It Means to Live Under a Food Blockade" will be the subject of an address by Prof. Benjamin F. Ladd of the German Department of the University of Vermont, to be given before the Liberal Club of Middlebury College February 19. Professor Ladd will tell of his own experiences living in Germany under sanctions from 1914 to 1917, and will show how sanctions may affect Italy, now, drawing from his first-hand knowledge of the subject.

Concerning the shortage of food, fuel, and other commodities, Professor Ladd relates how apple leaves were used for tobacco, shoes had wooden soles, and soap was worth its weight in gold. He tells how, when one went to tea, one carried tea and saccharine, for lack of sugar, and left the host to provide only the hot water, which was also a luxury because of the fuel shortage.

### OFFICERS RECORD TIME TO AID MORTAR BOARD IN NEW POINT SYSTEM

In the early part of December, Mortar Board gave out sheets to all the officers of campus organization on which to keep track of the time they spent each day in the activity they represented. These sheets were to be kept from December 7 until March 1.

These records are to be used by Mortar Board in working out a point system whereby the number of activities carried by each girl will be limited. The number of points which a person would be allowed to carry would be dependent upon scholarship. There would be a system of floating points to take care of such activities as function only for a short time during the year such as temporary committees or plays.

In such a system each office and membership in every extracurricular activity would be allotted points dependent upon the actual time spent in carrying out a particular position efficiently and successfully.

In order to allot these points fairly and accurately it is necessary to have accurate information from each officer. It is hoped that these sheets are being filled out conscientiously so that the results will aid Mortar Board in determining the number of points each position should be allotted as well as the number of points each girl should be allowed to carry.

If the period between December and March does not include the rush time, it is hoped that time will be estimated, too.

### HEAD HUNTER'S KNIFE EXHIBITED BY MUSEUM

A head-hunter's knife, owned by one of the Dyak tribe, living on the Island of Borneo, is displayed in the special exhibit case in the front hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont this week. The knife is part of the Cannon exhibit of oriental pieces. It is about two feet long, having a very heavy blade and an eight-inch carved handle, showing by the symbolic representation of a decapitated figure on the shoulders of a god how the Dyak religion is related to head-hunting. The knife has been used in the taking of forty-eight human heads, as shown by that number of copper brads which are embedded in the back of the blade.

The Dyaks take heads as part of their religion, believing that when they put a human head on the grave of a departed relation, the soul of the head becomes the servant of the soul of the departed. Some head hunters believe that capturing heads increases the soul power of their tribe.

The British Government has done much toward wiping out this habit of the Dyaks, who are not warlike except when they are in need of heads. The punishment for head-hunting is labor. The head-hunter is made to work in some of the British colonies for a period of time. This penalty is very effective when applied, since Dyaks are said to dislike work. Capital punishment is not used. Because of this the actual taking of heads by the Dyaks has decreased, but not the ceremonies, for now the heads are moved from one grave to another in response to the demand.

### TEXAS STUDENT WRITES FEATURES IN ETHIOPIA

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Greenville, Tex.—J. C. Arnold, '19, University of Texas journalism sophomore, decided he wanted to be a war correspondent, in spite of having little experience, money or connections. So he got aboard the first freighter offering him a chance to work his way to Djibouti, French Somaliland, and several Texas papers are now using his feature stories, air-mailed from Addis Ababa.

According to the last word received by his agent, Boyd Sinclair, editor of the *Wesley College Pilot*, Arnold is staying

in Addis Ababa with Count Hillaire du Berrier, French adventurer, an English airplane pilot, and a newspaperman from Lahore, India.

Arnold sailed from Marseilles, France, to Djibouti with Taklo Hawariate, Ethiopian delegate to the League of Nations, interviewing him on the journey.

According to Arnold, whose school paper, *The Texan*, boasts of being the only college daily having a special correspondent in the war zone, Addis Ababa is law abiding, justice is swift and sure, and the main danger to life and limb lies not in war complications but in the native-driven taxis.

Columbia's class of 1935 is 75 percent employed.

## NOTICE

Important meeting of the entire Cynic staff, including reporters and scrubs, at 1.15 sharp in Room 1, North College, Wednesday afternoon.

Additional tryouts for solo parts in "The Sorcerer," by Gilbert and Sullivan, the opera to be given by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs on April 15, will be held in the Music Building, Wednesday, February 12, at 4.00 p.m.

Amherst students will be allowed unlimited cuts in the future.

Dartmouth made \$36,609 on football last season.



## Going to town with Luckies A LIGHT SMOKE of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of

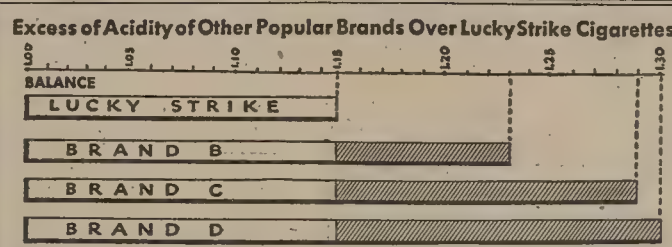
acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

### Luckies are less acid

Copyright 1936,  
The American Tobacco Company

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL  
LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



a light smoke  
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

"IT'S TOASTED"





DELTA PSI LEADS IN  
WINTER SPORTS MEET

Win First in Slalom, One-half  
Snowshoe Relay and 880  
Ski Relay

Approximately 200 winter sports enthusiasts turned out at Centennial Field Saturday afternoon, February 8, to take part in the ski and snowshoe contest.

The first event was the slalom time race. L. D. Hawley '37, Delta Psi carried off top honors with the good time of 30 seconds flat. C. H. Buchanan '36 was second with 30.3, and C. F. Whitney '39 took third place with 32.1.

Following this event the 220-yard snowshoe race was held on the baseball field. This race was won by H. A. MacMillan '37, Kappa Sig, in 43 seconds flat. D. D. Davis '36, Delta Psi, rated second, with C. A. Renfrew '39, also Delta Psi, a close third. P. C. Rand '36, Sigma Nu, brought up fourth place.

In the half-mile snowshoe relay the Delta Psi defeated the Phi Delt with the time of 3:32.3. C. A. Renfrew '39, E. C. Rice '37, J. T. Webster '37 and D. D. Davis '36 did the honors for the Delta Psi and W. S. Bedford '38, R. P. Lawton '37, L. B. Whitcomb '39 and G. A. Smith '36 performed for Phi Delta Theta.

The 880-yard ski race completed the Saturday afternoon races and was won by the Delta Psi fraternity. F. E. Harrigan '39, H. R. Swift '37, E. C. Rice '37 and L. D. Hawley '37 performed for Delta Psi and finished the course in 3:34.1. The S A E's won second place with W. E. Worcester '36, R. F. Estabrook '39, J. J. Jesukawicz '36 and W. G. Kidd '37 as their representatives.

The Delta Psi fraternity was easily the best balanced and most proficient team on the course Saturday afternoon. Among their honors they carried off first in the slalom, second and third in the 220 snowshoe dash, first in the half-mile snowshoe relay and first in the 880 ski relay.

Dave Hawley, president of the Vermont Outing Club, was the leading individual performer, winning the down mountain run at Brownell in 39 seconds and taking the slalom on the hill back of Centennial Field in 30 seconds flat. Hawley also led the Delta Psi quarter of H. Swift, Rice and Harrigan to victory in the half-mile ski relay. Bo McMillan of Kappa Sigma romped away with the

(Continued on page 6)

SCIENTISTS SEEK CORONA  
IN LAB. NEAR SIBERIA

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

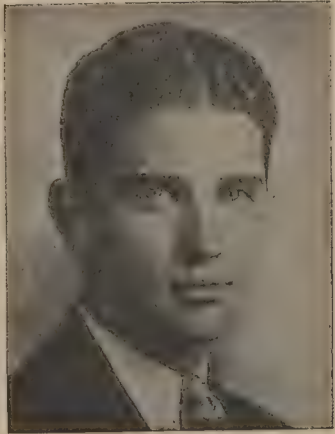
Cambridge, Mass.—Setting up their instruments near the border of Siberia, American scientists hope soon to pierce the mystery of the solar corona—that irregular “ocean of flame” extending millions of miles beyond the surface of the sun.

Visible only during a total eclipse of the sun, the corona will next put on its show June 19, but already Harvard astronomers have arranged for front row seats.

The eclipse will not be visible from the western hemisphere. Starting in the Mediterranean, the seventy-five mile wide belt of total darkness will sweep eastward across Greece, the Black Sea, Siberia, Manchuria and northern Japan.

The Harvard scientists, now busy assembling apparatus near the town of Akbulak, in the southern Ural Mountains north of the Caspian Sea, hope that studies of the invisible infra-red rays in the spectrum of the corona will solve the mystery. They believe that oxygen may be responsible for the appearance of the corona.

RETIRING SPORTS HEAD



B. J. COSTELLO '36

LEHRER ELECTED SPORTS  
EDITOR FOR 1936-37

Succeeds Costello as Wool is  
Made News Editor in His  
Place

A. Lehrer '37 has been chosen as the new sports editor of the CYNIC. Lehrer is a member of Phi Sigma Zeta, has his letter in track and was captain of the 1935-36 cross-country team, has been reporter and news editor of the CYNIC, is sports editor of the 1937 *Ariel*, and has placed on the Dean's list.

The retiring sports editor is B. J. Costello '36 who was a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent and is president of the Boulder Society. He was captain of the tennis team and is co-director of the 1936 Kake Walk.

J. Wool '38 is sports news editor. Wool is a Tau Epsilon Phi, a Gold Key man, and a cheerleader.

M. Rosenthal '39, E. Jacobson '39, and D. E. Johnson '39 have been appointed sports reporters.

PROF. HOLMES TO ENTER  
ICE BOAT IN SAIL RACES

Winter sports on Lake Champlain are expected to reach their height on Washington's Birthday when a program of sailboat races will take place. Conditions as yet are not favorable for sailing around a long circular course outside the breakwater, it was reported yesterday.

Because of a crack that extends southerly from Colchester lighthouse, and which is encountered when about two-thirds across the lake from Burlington, ice boats are not going to Port Kent from the city harbor.

It was said no motorist would be able to drive across the lake either. A number of autos have been to Juniper Island and Rock Dunder by going out from Red Rock Point. The trip is not made from Burlington harbor because of a crack that extends toward Juniper from the south end of the breakwater. The ice around the island is said to be rough in places.

One iceboat enthusiast counted thirteen iceboats in Burlington harbor and Mallett's Bay. This number is considered large enough for exciting races. Among the ice cruisers are McNall's "Redwing," owned by the commodore of the Burlington Iceboat Club; the "Rocket," owned by Vice-Commodore C. L. Ecuyer; the new boat of William S. Preston; William Van Sleet's "Flying Eagle"; George Courville's "Hornet"; William Cota's "Lightning" and the "Flying Cloud" of Prof. R. M. Holmes.

Vassar will double its present library capacity of 200,000 books.

CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

Well, this is our last chance to bore you readers with our ramblings through the sporting world. It has been a great experience and we truly appreciate your forbearance with our little mistakes and opinions from time to time.

Next may we extend our thanks to Coaches Sabo, Gardner and Post for their fine cooperation with our department during the past year and we would like to wish them the greatest success for the coming seasons.

Also we want to thank Mr. Prentice for his help, especially to the younger reporters. He has been most patient with them and very helpful in his suggestions to us.

Lastly, before we go, may we look forward to the finish of the basketball season. The mid-years took a terrific toll as it is expected that Dick Duncan, at center, and Tomassetti will be lost after the Norwich game Saturday.

The Green and Gold should have little trouble taking St. Mike's and Norwich in stride this week and with them should be back in form for the trip to Boston.

KITTENS DROP CLOSE  
GAME TO GREEN MT.  
JUNIOR COLLEGE 36-31

Game Marred by 34 Personals, 17  
for Each Team—DePalo and  
Lipsky Play Well for Frosh

The Frosh dropped a 36-31 decision to Green Mountain Junior College at Poultney last Saturday night. In a rough game marred by thirty-four personals, seventeen called upon each team, the Kittens once more found themselves eked out a victory by the Poultney aggregation.

Opening the contest with their usual aggressiveness, Green Mountain soon had a substantial lead through the efforts of Sunderland and Holman. The Frosh were passing in fine style, but found themselves jinxed in their scoring attempts as the ball would run the basket time and again. Tommy DePalo was in fine fettle and figured prominently in the yearlings offensive maneuvers, his fine floor work assisting his teammates to no end. However, the Junior College outfit maintained their early lead and finished the half on the long end of a 20-14 score.

The Kittens started the second half with a determined bang and in less than two minutes had tied their opponents by virtue of scores by Pesarick and Nicholson. Shortly after this point of the game the Frosh lost the services of DePalo, Gomez, and Lipsky by virtue of personal fouls. The home team forged into the lead slowly and they in turn were handicapped when their two star forwards, Eaton and Sunderland, were ejected from the contest for personals. As the game drew to a finish it was more or less a battle between substitutes, with the Green Mountain hoopsters tenaciously clinging to their lead until the final gun and emerging with the 36-31 victory.

DePalo and Lipsky formed the nucleus of the Frosh attack and were bulwarks on the defense. The former gained high honors in scoring for the yearlings with 3 goals and 4 foul tries for a 19-point total. Lipsky was most effective in breaking up the opponent's drives on the Kittens' basket and was also the keystone in the passing attack. Pesarick played his usual fine all-round game, although

Vermont Hoopsters Line  
Up Against St. Mikes

University Gym to be Scene of Battle for State Title Tonight—  
Norwich Cadets Here Saturday

S A E, T. E. P. AND  
INDEPENDENTS WIN  
INTERFRAT CONTEST

In the first game played last Saturday night in the interfraternity basketball league, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Phi Sigma Zeta in a slow game by the score of 24-14.

In the first period of the game neither team scored, and it was not until the second quarter had gotten under way when Jack Press scored the first basket of the game for the losers.

\*Collins stood out for the S A E's scoring 11 points and playing a good floor game. For Phi Sigma Zeta Press and Muscant played well. Press scoring 7 of his team's 11 points, while Muscant playing well defensively.

In the second game, Tau Epsilon Phi defeated Sigma Phi fraternity by the close score of 18-15. Tep took the lead early in the game and kept a winning margin throughout the contest. The game was fast and rough in spots, however, neither team took full advantage of their free throws. Most of the scoring was made near the basket, with only a few shots being sunk outside of the twelve-foot mark.

For Sigma Phi, Pond stood out both on the offensive and defensive, and scored 9 points to become high scorer for his side. Tau Ep's scoring honors were taken by Zaetz and Katz, who contributed 6 points apiece for their team's total.

The last game saw the Independents downing Sigma Delta fraternity 49-11 in a one-sided contest.

Sigma Delta could do nothing to stop the Independents, who scored at will. High scorer in the game was Levi, Independent, who made 12 points.

The referring was ably handled by Archie Post and Bumps Levine, both of the Physical Ed Department. Sam Card was scorer.

severely handicapped by a bothersome cold, and contributed 8 points to the Frosh cause. Although Nicholson had difficulty in getting started until the late moments of the game, he closed with a scoring drive that netted the Kittens 7 points.

Holman and Eaton gained honor for Green Mountain as high scorers with 11 and 10 points respectively. Sunderland also played a prominent part in the contest, but was ejected from the game early in the fourth period, and lost the opportunity to figure further in the scoring.

The lineups:

GREEN MOUNTAIN JUNIOR COLLEGE			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Eaton, r.f.	3	4	10
Smither	0	0	0
Sunderland, l.f.	4	0	8
Holman, c.	5	1	11
Buckman, c., l.f.	0	1	1
Wilson, r.g.	2	2	6
Kaua, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	36

VERMONT '39			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Nicholson, r. f.	3	1	7
Young	1	0	2
Gomez, l.f.	0	0	0
Levine, l.f., l.g.	0	0	0
Pesarick, c.	4	0	8

RESUME ACTIVITIES  
AFTER THREE WEEKS

Tonight the Catamount basketball team will resume activities, after over a three weeks' layoff, when they oppose St. Michael's of Winooski Park at the University gym. The Green and Gold will enter the fray as heavy favorites and should have little trouble in subduing the relatively weak aggregation from the neighboring institution. The Mikemen barely defeated Norwich University and took a drubbing from Middlebury in their two major contests thus far.

Vermont will probably line up with the regular team of Captain Young and either Reed or Tomassetti at the forwards. After the long rest from court service these three are all on edge for some scoring antics and should treat St. Michael's to a very active evening, while on the offense for U. V. M. Dick Duncan will probably figure prominently in the scoring and should aid the Cat's cause by getting the center tap. Shaw and Parker will again take care of the defensive assignments, as they have so capably done during the past contests, and will undoubtedly annoy the Mikemen forwards to no end.

RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS  
CO. K, 1,318 TO 1,270

Last Saturday the rifle team defeated Company K in a shoulder-to-shoulder match on the Vermont range by a score of 1,318-1,270. This makes the second defeat that Major Craig's men have doled out to the Guardsmen.

The score although not too impressive, shows a decided improvement over the score of the last Co. K match. Both sides were represented by five men, who fired three positions, standing, prone, and kneeling.

The only perfect score was fired by Bob Fyfe, Vermont, who chalked 100 in the prone position.

Captain Merchant, Vermont, captured high honors for the day with his score of 275 out of a possible 300. Walters of Vermont was next high with a score of 271. For the losers Cram, Co. K., turned in a score of 270, and was consequently their high man.

The scores:

COMPANY K			
Cram	270		
Meservy*	261		
Osborne	252		
Gray	250		
Tudhope	237		
Total	1,270		
VERMONT			
Merchant	275		
Walters	271		
Meservy*	261		
Fyfe	257		
Tasker	254		
Total	1,318		

\*Meservy fired for both teams.



## NEW CYNIC STAFF BEGINS WORK ON FRIDAY'S ISSUE

(Continued from page 1)

Jacobson, D. E. Johnson, R. Likovsky, B. Lisman, T. B. McHugh, Martha Rist, M. Rosenthal, Janet Sheltus, Mary Simons, and Dorothy Whitcomb.

Many of the newly elected staff are prominent in University activities. Gilmore, the new editor, is president of the Independents, editor of the Freshman Handbook, an assistant editor of the *Ariel*, and is a consistent placer on the dean's list.

Thelma Gardner, women's editor, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, has been W. A. A. editor of the Women's Handbook, is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, the Dramatic Club, and W. A. A. She is captain of women's debating, and has been in the University orchestra and Glee Club.

Katherine Babbitt, managing editor, belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta, is a member of W. A. A., Bluestockings, Dramatic Club, vice-president of Eta Sigma Phi, treasurer of Y. W. C. A., feature editor of the *Ariel*, assistant business manager of *Winnowings*, and has also made the dean's list.

Anna Livak, feature editor, is a member of Kappa Delta, Le Cercle Français, Y. W. C. A., hockey team, and is W. A. A. council representative at large.

Among the news editors, Marie Catania

is a member of the Press Club, Newman Club, and W. A. A.

Frances Gardner is a member of Y. W. C. A., social chairman at Grassmount, and a member of the basketball team.

Gronbeck, a member of Sigma Nu, was assistant intramural manager, is a member of the varsity debating team, and belongs to Gold Key.

Gretta Rowe is a member of the choir and the Women's Glee Club.

Barbara Sussdorff is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Bluestockings, Eta Sigma Phi, treasurer of Dramatic Club, vice-president of the sophomore class, member of the Sophomore Hop Committee, recording secretary and chairman of publicity of the Outing Club, and was also on the dean's list.

Katherine Tupper is assistant advertising manager of *Winnowings* and chairman of the program committee of the French Club.

Ruth White is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and the Press Club.

Summer earnings of college students are due to rise in 1936.

The number of unemployed in the 16-24 age group has doubled since 1930.

Arizona State gridsters will play rugby during 1936 spring practice.

## ORCHESTRA LEADER



## DELTA PSI LEADS IN WINTER SPORTS MEET

(Concluded from page 5)

220 snowshoe dash in 43 seconds flat.

The summary:

Slalom: 1, Hawley, Delta Psi; 2, Buchanan, Ind.; 3, Whitney, Sigma Phi. Time, 30 seconds.

Downhill race: 1, Hawley, Delta Psi; 2, Henry Swift, Delta Psi; 3, Donahue, Phi Delta Theta. Time, 39 seconds.

880-yard ski relay: 1, Delta Psi (Hawley, Swift, Rice, Harrigan); 2,

## CAMPAIGNS UNDER WAY FOR ELECTION OF 1936 KAKE WALK KING

(Continued from page 1)

after the campaign has been completed, on the day before Kake Walk the students travel to the polls (usually a box in the Old Mill) and vote for their choice. After the king has been elected he has the right to choose his queen. (No party would be complete without a woman.) This choice is made by the rolling of dice, which takes place at the Masquerade Ball. This, folks, is the general procedure taken in past years.

In 1934, Thatch Hubbard, a firm advocate of the Communist Petting Party, was elected king and by the rolling of dice selected Kay Mahoney as queen. Last year, Jim Gillespie was elected king and Jerry Kipp was selected queen by the rolling of dice. Jim was a firm advocate of equal rights among men and women at the University and had this as one of the planks of his platform.

No announcements as yet have been made as to candidates, but according to

S A E (Estabrook, Worcester, Kidd and Jezukawicz.

220-yard snowshoe race: 1, McMillan, Kappa Sigma; 2, Davis, Delta Psi; 3, Renfrew, Delta Psi. Time, 43 seconds.

## PICTURES OF BOULDER DAM TO BE PRESENTED

An extension of the University of Vermont Museum programs will be offered the public when monthly features for students of high school age and adults are presented. The first in the new series will be given February 5 in the evening when the film showing engineering features of the construction of Boulder Dam is presented to the older group. Other programs are in store if the response to this warrants their showing.

The making of pottery will be demonstrated before the younger members of the Museum Guild this Saturday by Eldora Wright of Bakersfield. The whole procedure followed in making pottery dishes will be shown up to the firing, which is said to be impractical to demonstrate.

In addition, the first showing of a moving picture on Indian pottery making in the Southwest, recently acquired by the Educational Film Association, will be run.

faint rumor Phid Barber and Johnnie Barsalow may throw their hats in the ring. Mr. Rosenblatt, chairman of the election, hopes that any person aspiring to the high position of king, or having any ideas for campus reform, get in touch with him immediately.

By mild ripe  
tobacco we mean  
just this —

FIRST—ripened in the sunshine...  
and picked leaf by leaf from the right  
part of the stalk when fully ripe.

THEN—each day's picking cured  
right by the farmer... at the right  
time and in the right way... no  
"splotching" or brittleness, but every  
leaf of good color and flavor.

FINALLY—bought in the open  
market... re-dried for storage... then  
packed in wooden hogsheads to age  
and mellow for two years or more un-  
til free from harshness and bitterness.

*That's what we mean by mild, ripe  
tobacco. And that's the kind of to-  
bacco we use to give Chesterfields  
their milder, better taste.*

Picking leaf tobacco in the  
"Bright" tobacco fields of  
Virginia and the Carolinas.

Type of barn used for "flue-  
curing" leaf tobacco.

Hogsheads of leaf tobacco  
"ageing" for two years in  
storage warehouses.



Outstanding  
.. for mildness  
.. for better taste



# The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 34

## INTERVIEW WITH KING CANDIDATES

**Commisar Barsilonsky, Ku Ku  
Magner, and Fid Barber State  
Their Policies**

## BIG MEN ABOUT CAMPUS RUNNING AS CANDIDATES

I have had the pleasure of personally interviewing each of the candidates for the office of King of Kake Walk. Each candidate is confident of his success and why shouldn't this be the case. The wonderful reforms that each candidate promises to execute if he is elected would take the wind out of an ordinary layman. I shall endeavor to give you a brief résumé of my various interviews.

The first candidate upon whom I called was Commisar Barsilonsky. It was with a hesitant step that I approached his beautiful office, located in the near vicinity of Battery Park. I knocked upon the huge mahogany door and was gruffly told to enter. As I came through the door I realized that I must have interrupted a big party rally, as there across from me sat Commisar Barsilonsky at a magnificent desk with his underpinnings parked on the mahogany surface of the desk. In his mouth was a "two for a nickel" cigar and on the desk were several empty beer cases that at the least were suggestive. Across from Barsilonsky sat Slasher Shaw, also smoking a big cigar (if coach heard of this—oh boy). The boys realized the import of my visit and immediately started to explain their party platform to me.

It seems that the Commisar has become unduly overwrought at the sight of so many of these flashy ski pants and is desirous of eliminating this evil. According to him, "us men are to wear the pants and we don't want no women interfering." After letting the Commisar get this subject off his mind, I asked him if he had any statement for the press. He immediately started rubbing his hands and proceeded to talk.

"My campaign shall be conducted in a clean and upright manner. I shall not sling mud at my worthy ?? opponents and I hope that they have heard of the Golden Rule.

"From this time on, my party shall be known as the 'Agitators.' Any matter which you desire to have agitated, please let us know about it. We guarantee satisfactory agitation on any and all subjects. In case you folks are unaware of it, let me inform you that it was my party that agitated the movement which gave you four extra days at Christmas.

"The main planks of my platform are as follows: Free agitation for all; abolition of those baggy ski-pants; cigarettes to be sold at Koffee Korner; and beer on tap in every classroom. I shall also inaugurate a bus system to bring students to and from classes and provide free transportation to the Rathskeller, Masquerade and Main Tavern every Saturday night." Having given the foregoing statement he immediately showed me out of the office, leaving me a little out of breath.

It was with a sense of foreboding evil that I journeyed down the quiet Champlain Street and quietly slipped up the back stairs of the Bluebird Café. Instead of the luxurious atmosphere that surrounded me when I entered Barsilonsky's hangout, I was greeted at the top of the squeaky stairs by a rickety door, a dull pine door that had scribbled across the front "Ku Ku Klan, danger men at work." I tapped at the door and after a long drawn-out interval I was bade to enter. As I entered I heard the chirping of a cuckoo bird, the emblem of the party, and noticed that the men I had come to interview were robed in the characteristic white. They pointed to a seat and told me to sit down, which I did with no little fear in my heart.

(Continued on page 6)

## WARREN KAY VANTINE RETURNS TO CAMPUS

Warren Kay Vantine of Boston, noted photographer well known to the Vermont campus, plans to be at U. V. M. during the week-end of February 21. He and his assistant, Mr. Johnson, will take pictures of Kake Walk for the *Ariel*. This fact gives another motive and opportunity to make the 1936 Kake Walk the "tops" at Vermont.

Mr. Vantine will also be in Burlington the 25th and will take pictures of all societies and of all juniors who have not been photographed previously.

## ARIEL BOARD RECEIVES SOPHOMORE GIRL SCRUBS

**Publications Board Makes Possible the Election of a Woman Editor**

Under the new system of election on the *Ariel* board inaugurated this year with the formation of the Publications Board, several sophomore women have turned out to scrub under H. H. Hunt '37 or Marion Hall '37, editor-in-chief and women's editor, respectively, on this year's book. The possibility that a woman could hold the position of editor seemed to interest the sophomore girls because the following people submitted their services: Mary Draper '38, Hazel Enders '38, Mary McCormick '38 and Barbara Sussdorff '38 on the editor's position; Louise Gould '38 has signified her wish to work on the business end. These girls help the editorial staff to collect pictures, lists of officers and other stories; in so doing they aid the junior board to complete the details and at the same time add to their own personal experience in this line. Another duty of the sophomore scrubs has been to proctor the election for Beauty Queen which is being held this week.

It has been announced that the Publications Board will meet this week to determine the method of electing the business manager for the 1938 book.

## PROFESSOR B. F. LADD TO TALK AT I. R. CLUB

The next meeting of the International Relations Club will be held Tuesday evening, February 18, at 7:15 o'clock in Room 3, North College. Prof. B. F. Ladd of the German department will be the guest speaker of the evening. He will speak on his life in Germany during the World War. Professor Ladd was teaching English at the University of Kiel until he was forced to leave Germany because of the American entrance into the war. He lived in a country against which sanctions had been applied and from his personal reminiscences will be able to portray, to some extent, how the present sanctions, though milder in form, may be affecting Italy today. An invitation is extended to all who are interested to attend. This will be the third meeting of the International Relations Club for the year. At the first meeting Rev. Skillman Myers discussed life in Soviet Russia, while at the second Mr. J. J. Dalton of the Agricultural College spoke on life in South America. At this meeting the life in pre-war Germany will be vividly described by Professor Ladd. At a future meeting the club hopes to present a prominent German refugee who is now lecturing in the United States.

Professor Ladd will talk at Middlebury College on Wednesday, February 19, in front of the Liberal Club on the same subject, "Significance of Food Blockade From Personal Experience."

**The deadline for contributions to the March issue of Winnovings From the Mill has been set at Thursday, February 27. Contributions especially from freshmen are desirable.**

## PAN-HELLENIC PRESIDENT



EDITH PETRIE '36

## NINETY-ONE FROSH GIRLS MAKE ELIGIBILITY LIST POSTED MONDAY, FEB. 10

**Open Houses, Teas, and Final Parties Make Rushing Program Which End February 27**

## NEUTRAL PERIOD ENDS WHEN BIDS ARE SIGNED

The women's sorority rushing at the University of Vermont is now well under way.

The first event in the women's Greek-letter fraternities concerning rushing, took place before Christmas vacation, when open houses were held. This gave freshman women and eligible transfers opportunity to see the house, chat, and meet the members of the different fraternities.

From February 6 to February 8, invitation teas were held by the fraternities. Tea, sandwiches, cakes, nuts, and candies was the usual menu served at the teas.

The next event will be the final parties which "shall consist of a formal dinner party; either flowers or a centerpiece may be used on the table. Simple place cards with no printed menu or programs permissible. The girls may be given one flower each as a favor. Each fraternity may entertain as it desires."

Final parties have been scheduled as follows: Kappa Delta, February 12; Pi Beta Phi, February 13; Delta Delta Delta, February 14; Sigma Gamma, February 15; Alpha Chi Omega, February 17; Kappa Alpha Theta, February 18. The rules for the final rushing party which appeared in a past issue of the *CYNIC*, may also be found in the Freshman Handbook.

Edith Petrie '36, president of Pan-Hellenic, will give any further information concerning rushing and final party rules.

Eligibility list for February, 1936, includes the following names: Harriet Anderson, Gertrude Atkins, Ruth Bailey, Ruth Baxendale, Charlotte Beatty, Virginia Bradway, Lucy Brigham, Lucille Bristol, Lois Brown, Louise Bull, Bertha Berkewitz, Roberta Butterfield, Lucy Buttles, Harriet Canedy, Alice Coopland.

(Continued on page 3)

## TRYOUTS TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, FOR ANNUAL CLASS PLAYS

Tryouts for the annual class plays will be held Friday, February 14, under the direction of Kathleen E. Kieslich '36. The plays will be presented on March 25.

As usual there are to be three plays, one for each of the three lower classes and are to be open to girl students only. A cup will be awarded to the class giving the best performance as judged by Dean Swift, Prof. W. E. Aiken, and Prof. L. W. Dean.

Frances E. Rowe '36 and E. Elizabeth Haig '36 will assist in the direction of these plays.

## Judges For Kake Walk Chosen By Directors

**Rules for Walking and Stunts Announced—Committees Working on Various Parts of Program Under Direction of Hart and Costello**

## NOMINATIONS ANNOUNCED FOR KAKE WALK QUEEN

**Usual Custom of Rolling the Dice Superseded by New Method of Election**

It has been the custom for the past two years to select a queen to preside over Kake Walk by the rolling of dice. This method has caused much criticism among the members of the student body. It has been claimed by many that the system wasn't fair. After much careful consideration of the problem, the directors have arrived at a new method of selection. The names of eight of the more prominent girls on campus have been nominated for the coveted position, and from this group will be selected the queen by a vote of the campus. The voting will take place next week Thursday in the corridors of the Old Mill.

The directors have tried to select as representative a group of co-eds as is possible. The names of those girls who have been nominated for the position are as follows: Marie Black '36, Elizabeth Haig '36, Rebecca Kibby '38, Ruth Latimer '36 Martha McGillicuddy '37, Barbara Sussdorff '38, Walina Szyman '38, and Margarita Van Dyck '39.

In making these selections the directors took into account the fact that no person can hold the coveted position for more than one year. In 1934 the honor went to Catherine Mahoney '36 and last year Geraldine Kipp '37 was selected for the position.

## OUTING CLUB ANNOUNCES NEW SCHEDULE OF TRIPS

The trips committee of the University of Vermont Outing Club has announced its trips schedule for this semester. This plan has been arranged to meet the approval of all who are interested in skiing or hiking. It is as follows:

February 23—Ski afternoon in back of Centennial Field.  
March 1—Mt. Philo (unlimited).  
March 8—Mt. Mansfield (limited by transportation).  
March 15—Brownell Mt. (unlimited).  
March 21-22—Bolton overnight ski hike.  
April 12—Brownell Mt.  
April 19—Bolton Mt.  
May 2-3—Bolton Mt. overnight ski hike (if weather permits).  
May 24—Hike on Mansfield from Underhill.

These trips have been planned to meet the oddities of Vermont spring weather. The schedule may have to be changed if the guesses made are wrong.

The ski afternoon on Sunday, February 23, will be followed by one on Friday, the 28th of February. The object of these two trips is to get all the skiers—especially the amateurs—out together. There will be several more experienced skiers there to help the beginners and give them some pointers on how to stand up, and do simple turns. If you have the equipment and are wondering what to do with it, come on out and learn.

Watch the *CYNIC* for further announcements.

**The first meeting this semester of the International Relations Club will be held on Tuesday evening, February 18, at 7:30 in 3 North College of the Old Mill building. The guest speaker on this occasion will be Prof. B. F. Ladd of the German department.**

Plans for the University's annual winter frolic, the Kake Walk, are rapidly reaching completion. With one week remaining, committee chairmen are whipping together final preparations.

Directors B. J. Costello '36 and R. B. Hart '36 of the Kake Walk have announced that the decisions upon kake-walking, stunts, and elimination of stunts will rest in the hands of the following judges:

Kake-walking: Prof. H. Jordan, Mr. H. Dean Pearl of Burlington High School, and Prof. P. B. Willis.

Stunts: Prof. M. Laatsch, Prof. B. H. Wallace and Prof. L. Dean.

Elimination of stunts: Prof. J. I. Lindsay, Prof. L. S. Rowell, and one other who has not yet been selected.

The set of rules governing the conduct of the competing fraternities in presenting their stunts this year is here released for the first time:

1. Each fraternity competing in the stunts must enter one couple to walk for the kake and others may do so if they choose. Each couple will be allowed two minutes on the floor. A warning bell will be sounded one-half minute before the time is up.

2. Each stunt will be allowed fifteen minutes from the time participants enter until they leave the hall. A warning bell will be sounded two minutes before the time is up.

3. Any violation of rule 2 will eliminate that fraternity.

4. Any fraternity receiving the aid of persons not actively connected with the fraternity in the presentation of its act will be disqualified.

5. No gunpowder, flash powder, or other inflammable material will be used in any act. Its use will serve to disqualify the fraternity employing it.

A scoring system will be used by the judges, and the selections will be based on the number of points scored.

**For the fraternity stunts the basis is as follows:**

1. Originality (25 points).  
2. Teamwork and smoothness (20 points).  
3. Delivery and voice (15 points).  
4. Quality of properties and apparatus (15 points).  
5. Costumes (10 points).  
6. Audience interest (10 points).  
7. Time taken (5 points).

**The basis of judging the kake-walking will be as follows:**

1. Carriage, position of head and shoulders, knee action, position of the toes (30 points).  
2. Teamwork and smoothness (30 points).  
3. Grace (20 points).  
4. Costumes (15 points).  
5. Stunts (5 points).

It is necessary that each fraternity keep in mind the rules and the basis on which the relative merits are to be judged.

Activities will commence Friday, February 21, with the Masquerade Ball. Jan Campbell's orchestra has been secured for the night. Saturday noon Mortar Board and Boulder are sponsoring a mother-daughter, father-son banquet. In the afternoon the sororities will hold open house. The grand finale Saturday night will be the presentation of stunts by the fraternities and kake-walking.

Elaborate decorations are being prepared for Friday evening. According to Ken Lord '37, chairman of the decorations committee, the masquerade will be staged in the form of a barn dance. Three large chandeliers, decorated with colored streamers, will enhance the setting. The

(Continued on page 2)



# The Vermont Cynic

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Fred Coombs '38 Hastings Keith '38

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## EDITORIALS

### CAMPUS COMMENT

The purpose of the CYNIC is to give its readers a glimpse of what is happening at Vermont, both in activities and in thought. The news stories propose to cover the activities adequately, but the expression of the many ideas and criticism, both constructive and destructive, is sadly lacking.

There is a special column in the CYNIC, "Campus Comment," the sole purpose of which is to give both students and faculty members an opportunity to bring their ideas to the attention of the readers. The CYNIC solicits such comment. Through this medium many valuable ideas may be brought to light. To contribute to this column, simply leave the story on one of the hooks in the CYNIC office, or hand it in to one of the staff members. The comment must be signed by the writer, either in full or with initials, with class numerals. Any contributions will be appreciated.

The new CYNIC board extends greetings to the students and faculty of the University. To the retiring staff we extend gracious thanks for the invaluable training they have given us this past year, for the happy state in which we find the CYNIC at present,

and for the most pleasing way they entertained us on the eve of our inauguration.

We are hoping for as successful a year as the past has been. If, at any time, there are helpful suggestions coming from the student body we hope that they will be freely expressed. This is your paper, we are merely a part of your machine here to do the best we can for U. V. M. in a journalistic manner. Only by mutual cooperation can the CYNIC and the students hope to give the college the best possible.

If the CYNIC lacks news at times take into consideration the fact that you make the news. Remember that you do it, we write it.

### FIRE

Ever so often our attention is drawn to the fire hazard of the Old Mill. The dry wooden structure is very inflammable, and the exits would not be adequate in case of fire. The south end and the fourth floor are especially dangerous. Most of the doors open toward the inside, an added disadvantage. We should use great caution, then, in the disposal of matches, and cigarette butts. A little discretion in these matters may prevent a great disaster.

## International House In Paris To Provide Contacts For Students

By HUGUETTE DEBIENNE

The International House will be open in April at the City Universitaire in Paris. It is a benefaction of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The purpose of this International House is to provide the youth of all nations with large scale opportunities for residential, social and intellectual contacts.

At the City Universitaire already there are nineteen hotels erected, accommodating some 2,500 students. These will be increased in the future, so that there may be 4,000 to 5,000 students in residence. The hotels are principally residence halls. The new International House, at the center, will provide facilities for eating, relaxation and study.

For instance, there are several large and small dining halls and cafeterias, equipped to provide 6,000 meals per day, with the best food obtainable at the lowest price consistent with what students can afford to pay. There are gymnasiums, boxing and fencing rooms, baths and swimming pool. The auditorium is a right-up-to-the-minute place of assembly, thoroughly equipped for music, dramatics and cinema.

A large and well-appointed library will incite pupils to study. Numerous rooms have been set aside for the use of students having special interests; practice rooms for music students, seminars for students and their professors, a suite for professors themselves, specially situated rooms for the exclusive use of women students and a central foyer and café.

Last, but not least, there is an international room, a grand salon done in the

French manner, for the reception of distinguished visitors.

"La Maison Internationale" contains everything that a modern student can possibly require, while just outside are tennis courts and athletic fields, surrounded by a beautiful park.

Now, what are the things which this extraordinary equipment is supposed to accomplish? Foremost, will be the demonstration to youth of the infinite variety of human species together with its essential unity. It will also work powerfully toward the lessening of national complexes, superior as well as inferior, and so friendships between students of different races can be created.

The youth of the world knows that it is no longer possible to win a war. Nowadays, nobody wins; everybody loses. We have seen solemn signatures to collective agreements turn to nothing by national expediences. We know that world peace will come neither by force of arms nor by force of law, but by an underlying process, call it what you will, that must work itself from the study halls of the world, from ourselves. We want to know what lies at the base of international cooperation. We desire to practice it while we are young, believing that if we can experience and understand it now, we will be better able to believe and apply it when our turn will come to take over the affairs of life.

The International House idea provides a highly selected group of university students representing all nations with the opportunities of performing this experiment.

## Women In Sports

### NOTISS! NOTISS!

How about you beginners in badminton? Want a class all by yourselves? No chance for embarrassment—here's an occasion to try your luck without fear of the eagle eye of the expert in the next court. Arrangements have been made for special training for "birdie-batter" beginners to be held in the cage on Monday nights at 7.30. Please sign up on the Y room board or give your name to Miss Cummings or Miss Witherell in the gym office. The class will be under the supervision of Ruth Bronson '38. Don't miss this chance to practice.

### ARCHERY CLUB

Fifty points for Emaline. Who'll burst Emaline? So went the sayings in the Monday class of Archery Club held at the Vermonters' Club House at 5.00 o'clock. The ominous name "Emaline" became attached to a tiny bit of balloon, an inch in diameter, attached to the target for the purpose of baffling our Wilhemina Tells. Several streams of arrows poured into the target—Emaline still remained intact. Six o'clock struck. One by one the archers left for dinner. Few remained: Did Emaline live? But no; Celia Thomson, with a final spurt of vim, vigor and perfect aiming, drew back; the arrow whizzed through the air! Pop! Emaline was no more!

Plenty more like Emaline for others to shoot at. Come out and join the club, Mondays from 5.00 to 6.00 or Wednesdays from 1.15 to 2.30. Come and go when you like. Improve your shooting for the spring tournament.

### BASKETBALL AHEAD

With the interclass basketball tournament in the near future, the members of Miss Wetherell's class in technique are spending busy days tooting their refereeing whistles. Members are practicing in Monday morning physical education classes and class basketball hours, looking forward to success in the "nationals" exam which will be held here on March 7. All games during the tournament will be officiated by students in the technique class. Those who will take their "nationals" rating which consists of a theory and a practical exam are: Harriet Gray '36, Bonnie Matthews '38, Dot Adams '38, Polly Rowe '39, Fran Bailey '38, Dot Akers '38, Nat Hilliker '36, Jane Riddell '39, Phil Craig '38 and Millie Rockwood '38.

### SKIING

Skiing is the thing in the winter sports program for this year, so practice up. Mr. Bailey has already held one lesson but it's not too late to join the ski class—Mondays at 4.00 at the Country Club. Last week the seven or eight who braved the cold enjoyed the class immensely from learning the correct method of slackening speed to the art of falling down. More people should benefit by this opportunity. Be there Monday at 4.00. Grand time guaranteed.

### BOWLING

Evelyn Heath '38, campus bowling manager, announces the date of the coming bowling tournament to be held on March 18. There will be three more meetings of the Wednesday class and make-up classes will be held on March 11 and another date to be arranged. Class teams will be picked from those who have the highest bowling average. Watch the column for more news of the contestants.

### HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

In the past month a new class in tap dancing, archery and basketball has been arranged on Monday nights in the Burlington High School for those high school graduates who are not members of the Community Y. Several of the University students are in charge of the class. Norma Falby '38 and Evelyn Eaton '37 of Miss Annis Baldwin's class in tap dancing are teaching dancing, while Polly Rowe '39 and Millie Rockwood '38 of Miss Wetherell's technique class are coaching basketball and teaching archery.

### RHYTHM

Wednesday, February 12, six of Miss Annis Baldwin's University dancing group put on a tap exhibition at the First Church. Miss Jean Guest was as always the perfect piano accompanist. Those who took part were Suki Newton, Norma Falby, Barb Sussdorff, Barb Briggs, Mac McLeod and Millie Rockwood, all sophomores at the University.

### HIKE! HIKE!

"Snowdrifts of fun in the snowdrifts" announces the arrival of another hilarious W. A. A. hike, ski and snowshoe party to be held on Saturday the 15th from 2.15 to 4.30 at Brownell Mountain. Truck leaves the gym promptly at 2.15, stopping at the cottage for coffee and doughnuts. Don't forget to sign up in the Y room. Transportation, coffee, doughnuts and plenty of fun all for twenty cents. Tomorrow's the day.

Go to the Old Mill corridor now and cast your vote for *Ariel* beauty queens.

## Society Notes

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega held a tea as part of rushing last Thursday afternoon. Patricia Stanley '37 was in charge.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta held their final rushing party Tuesday evening.

### AGRICULTURAL LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW BOOKS

Two gifts of books have recently been received by the library of the College of Agriculture at the University of Vermont. One gift, comprising between 200 and 300 volumes, comes from Mrs. Richard W. Smith, whose husband, the late Prof. R. W. Smith, was a member of the agricultural teaching staff. The other gift is from Dr. D. H. Udall, a graduate of the University in the class of 1898, now a professor in Cornell Veterinary College.

The Smith collection of books, for use of faculty and students, is made up largely of technical volumes. The gift from Cornell, through the courtesy of Doctor Udall, includes an almost complete set of the "Cornell Veterinarian" in twenty-five volumes, a copy of Doctor Udall's text on "Veterinary Medicine," and a collection of reports from the New York State Veterinary College which fills out the missing numbers in the University's set.

American college students are put under an anti-love code if their marks drop.

## DIRECTORS OF KAKE WALK SELECT JUDGES AND RULES

(Continued from page 1)

only other lights that will be used will be the balcony lights. Tables will be placed on the sides of the gym, with room being left for the orchestra. A feature of the decorations will be the presence of live chickens. Due to certain circumstances, it will be impossible to have any other farm animals.

Ushering for Saturday night is under the direction of Frances Rowe '36. There will be ten ushers chosen from the undergraduate student body. They will be blackened and will be dressed in appropriate and effective costume. The names of the ushers will be released next week.

The awards to be presented Saturday night will be under the direction of M. Gardner '36. In addition to the cups annually awarded for stunts and kake-walking, there will be six triple-layer cakes. The cakes will be decorated in green and gold, and will be placed on display next Tuesday at Hayes and Carney. Four cakes will be awarded for stunt and kake-walking winners; one cake will be presented to the Kake Walk Queen; and one extra large cake will be given to the band.

### Free Press Editorial Remarks on Beauty Contest

In the *Free Press* of February 13 the following editorial appeared:

"We note that the University of Vermont is to stage a beauty contest in connection with the annual *Ariel* this year. We haven't seen the rules of the contest stated, so we don't know the qualifications, but we think it fortunate that a

## ARIEL BEAUTY CONTEST BEING HELD THIS WEEK

Interest is keen and numerous votes have already been cast in the contest to select the Beauty Queen of the campus. Ballots for this contest, which is being conducted by the *Ariel* staff, may be obtained in the Book Store and when filled out should be deposited there in the ballot box.

Each person enrolled in the University is entitled to vote for three of the following girls who have been selected by a group of sorority and independent representatives: Marion Bartlett '37, Marie Black '36, Barbara Briggs '38, Helen Carpenter '36, Elizabeth Haig '36, Janet Hill, Rebecca Kibby '38, Ruth Lattimer '36, Helen Leary '38, Martha McGillicuddy '37, Catherine Mahoney '36, Marietta Marshall '36, Priscilla Savage '39, Janet Slocum '39, Arthalene Smith '39, Barbara Sussdorff '38, Walina Szyman '38, Margarita Van Dyck '39, Barbara Wells '37, Glenna Wright '37.

Voting will continue until Saturday noon, at which time the votes will be counted and the ten lowest will be eliminated. The pictures of the ten surviving candidates will then be sent to McClelland Barclay, noted artist, who will select the three winners.

Every student should go to the Old Mill and cast his vote in order to make this contest a huge success on its initial appearance at U. V. M.

nationally-known artist has been selected as the sole judge in the finals. It would be a difficult job for any local man."



## Notices On Bulletin Board Show Fellowships and Scholarships

In specialized and civil service work and also in academic fields, fellowships and scholarships are being offered to students all over the country. Candidates must apply for them on or before March 1. Further details may be had by consulting the various bulletins and seeing the deans of the colleges of arts and sciences and women.

Smith College is offering two fellowships, one a trustee fellowship that is only applicable to persons eligible for a Master of Arts degree, and the other a foreign fellowship available to students from abroad.

Bryn Mawr has selected a wide range of fellowships and scholarships to be presented to students. These may be both resident and non-resident. There are two Carola Woerischoffer memorial fellowships amounting to approximately \$860 and also a Y. W. C. A. fellowship of the same amount. The scholarships offered by Bryn Mawr are the following: A Carola Woerischoffer scholarship of \$400, the Robert G. Valentine, Grace H. Dodge, and Y. W. C. A. scholarships of the same amount.

There are two very fine secretarial scholarships offered by the Katherine Gibbs Schools of Boston and New York. These are the Mrs. Katherine Gibbs memorial scholarships of reasonable amount.

French students will be interested in the opportunity given them to take their junior year abroad at the University of Paris. The requirements are posted on the south bulletin board.

Columbia has announced two Ellis fellowships to be awarded to any student graduate of any Vermont university or college. Applicants will see Dean Swift as soon as possible.

Would-be aviators will be interested in the notice that the Boeing School of Aeronautics is offering two scholarships in the form of awards. The first prize is a pilots and operations course of two years with the value of quite a reasonable tuition. The second prize is the winner's choice of a number of flying courses, all of which promise ample instruction.

Attention, you members of the I. R. C. Those of you who wish to continue on with your work in international relations will be interested in the award announced by the Fletcher School of law and diplomacy, which deals to a large extent with international relations. See the north bulletin board for further details.

The National Urban League is sponsoring social work for negro students. Last of the most recent of the announcements is the notice of the graduate fellowships that the Federal Government is offering. These fellowships prepare the student for work of the administrative officials, for that of legislative and political officials, for that of the trade associations officials and lastly for that of publicists.

Applicants must lose no time in applying for these various fellowships and scholarships which afford ample opportunity for graduate work both for men and women.

## VERMONT LEAGUE GIVES ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST

A one-act play contest, ending June 1, 1936, is being held under the auspices of the League of Vermont Writers. The first prize is to be \$50 with honorable mention to be given to two other plays.

The purpose of this contest is to develop a group of Vermont playwrights and to have submitted several plays pertaining entirely to Vermont. The play must have the plot, atmosphere, feeling, background, and characters based on Vermont historical, legendary, and anecdotal material or on purely imaginary incidents.

The play must be absolutely original and may never have been produced. The author must be a resident or a summer visitor of Vermont or a Vermonter by adoption. Students in high schools, academies, and colleges of Vermont are eligible to enter manuscripts and a writer may send in more than one play.

Any play announced in August as a winner by the judges, a critic, or author, and a producer, will be produced and the royalties will go to the author. At least five hundred copies will be printed.

All contributions should be sent to Professor Peach, 6 Prospect Street, Northfield, Vt. The copy may be written in long hand, but spaced typewritten forms are preferred. The writer's name and address should be in an envelope on which the pseudonym and the title of the play should be as well as on the play itself. In order to have the play returned, one must enclose a stamped and addressed envelope. Plays may be sent flat or folded, but not rolled.

## New Cynic Staff Celebrates With Banquet Held At Hotel Vermont

A long, feast-bespeaking table, decked with green candles and outlined by shining faces in the second floor banquet room of the Hotel Vermont—ah, the CYNIC banquet! At 6.30 on Tuesday, February 11 (although several seemed to have mistaken the hour for 6.45), the "momentous affair" took place.

Not for years and years and then again, years, has the CYNIC staff had a banquet, and by the starved looks perhaps they'd never had a banquet—a real one with five courses, starting with bluepoints on the half shell and finishing with demi-tasse and Mr. Dean.

Even though you are drooling already, we shall give you the rest of the menu. First provide yourself with a holder-upper just in case your gustatory ecstasy overwhelms you. After the oysters and the tabasco sauce, came consomme; then broiled sirloin steak with mushrooms, Delmonico potatoes and green string beans; fruit salad; and last, ice cream, cake and demi-tasse. All this may be found neatly printed in the flashy green menus with inserts of newspaper entitling them "The Vermont Cynic," which were standing guard at every place. Then came Mr. Dean, or as Al Everest says, the man with the big black cigar, to draw a few descriptive and most amusing—judging by the boisterous chortles—incidents of the days when the CYNIC was an almost unknown quantity laboring under superhuman difficulties. The latter part of Mr. Dean's speech was concerned mostly with fervent urging for the babes

to be fed their ice cream.

We would say the highlight of his speech was the section on Bartley J. Costello—almost psychic, his observations. Mr. Dean closed with a very appropriate remark since during his declamations a young lady named Frances Rowe had surrendered to the kleptomaniac in her and removed his ice cream to heaven (or Mr. Dean knows where; so he said in a penetrating—almost stentorian voice—"Where's my ice cream?" As soon as the riot was quelled by panic-stricken bus boys, and the injuries attended to, Mr. Francis Joachim of the Free Press delivered a brief but understanding and friendly welcome to the new staff, promising his aid—note: that's how the CYNIC can function—to any and all struggling news editors. Al Everest introduced the new editorial staff and then the group separated—some to see the movies, some to the game, and maybe some to study. Of that last, no one can ever be sure.

It was peachy fun—all the details were so nicely integrated and the spirit was so informal. The innovation will be a fixture, we hope—freshmen, here's your goal for next year. If you scrub hard and write busily, or dizzily, as the case may be, you will receive a delicious dinner for your herculean efforts.

### WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Anyone who is absent from rehearsal before the concert without being previously excused will be automatically dropped.

Edith Petrie, Pres.

## NINETY-ONE FROSH GIRLS MAKE ELIGIBILITY LIST

(Continued from page 1)

Marion Coleman, Carolyn Conger, Louise Conner, Vivian Copp, Madelyn Donlon, D. Marjorie Dopp, Martha Douglass, Mary Fifield, Phyllis Foster, Miriam Healy, Cicely Holt, Mary Hyde, Lois Jackson, Mary Ladd, Norma Lessor, Eliza Look, M. Rosamond McLam, Ruth Palmer, Vivian Peixotto, Estaleen Perkins, Mary Rosines, Wilma Reed, Edith Rice, Harriette Riddell, Jane Riddell, Sarah Rigney, Grace Rinck, Martha Rist, Marjorie Rossiter, M. Pauline Rowe, Permelia Ruggles, Bette Sadlier, Priscilla Savage, Kathryn Scott, Mary Shakespeare, Rebecca Shippee, Janet Slocum, Margaret Smith, Margaret Spencer, Anne Squire, Margaret Stanley, Leola Stiles, Evelyn Sweeny, Betsey Taylor, Rita Thabault, Muriel Thacher, Olive Tompkins, Margaret Wheeler, Ruth Wimmett, Amy Bronkhorst, Muriel Hutchinson, and Janet Sheltus. Elementary Education: Evelyn Allyn, Dorothy Ball, Nellie Chesey, Isabelle Clark, F. Margaret Darling, Constance Garland, Doris Hill, M. Irene Lalumiere,

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS MEETING FEB. 5

A meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Wednesday evening, February 5, at the Practice House, conducted by Esther Sinclair '36, president. The business meeting was followed by a social hour in charge of Betsy Taylor '39. A monopoly party was planned for February 28 to be held at the Practice House. The probable charge will be twenty cents a person, which will cover everything, including refreshments, which will be served during the course of the evening. Tickets will be sold by certain members of the club, to be announced at a later date. Helen Wright is in charge.

Evelyn Langeway, Harriet Lewis, Loretta Maynard, Shirley Miller, Gladys Parrott, Marguerite Selleck, Helen Squire, Ruth Underwood, and Eleanor VanVliet. Transfers: Semira Abascal, Theis Aitken, Lillian Batavia, Katherine Booth, Jane Bullard, Barbara Ordway, and Elizabeth Pope.

## GREEN MOUNTAIN CLUB SPONSORS HIKE FEB. 22

The twentieth annual Washington's Birthday hike, which is sponsored by the Green Mountain Club, will take place on Saturday, February 22. Busses will leave the terminal at 8.00 a.m. and will return about 8.30 p.m.

The Washington's Birthday hike has been an annual affair since 1916. Formerly, before there were very many improved roads, the members started out by train and then continued by sleigh. The destination of the hikers is usually one of the club's lodges in the Burlington vicinity of Mount Mansfield. These lodges include Taylor Lodge, Nebraska Notch Lodge and Taft Lodge, which is on the east side of Mount Mansfield. This year the goal of the hikers will be Bolton Lodge. Busses will carry them as far as the town of Bolton. From there the hikers will proceed on skis or snowshoes. Those who plan to go on the hike are asked to bring their lunch, a cup and spoon. The cost of the hike will include bus fare to Bolton and return, hot coffee at the lodge, a chicken supper followed by movies at Waterbury Inn.

The first meeting this semester of the International Relations Club will be held on Tuesday evening, February 18, at 7.30 in 3 North College of the Old Mill building. The guest speaker on this occasion will be Prof. B. F. Ladd of the German department.

C. Beacraft, justice of the peace at Sanatoga, near Pottstown, recently offered to marry free of charge any couple that would admit the girl proposed.

The offer stands good throughout leap year.

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## Junior Questionnaires Being Filled Out And Handed In This Week

Hotpoo and stuff! At last the mighty juniors are going to select from their scintillating selves the brightest of their merry throng. The whole campus is all of a jitter. Rumors are steaming about concerning some of the sure things. For instance, the favorite sport is, certain to be parlor rugby with such notables as Barbie Ordway and Eddie Brewer backing it. Dave Hawley has the "most sophisticated" all wrapped up and who could be more deserving of the title of promptest than Bob Lawton, honorable president of the class. And Rusty Irish is such a gullible little boy. What do you think about Ken Lord being the peppiest? There is no doubt but what our basketball, tosser, George Shaw, has the smoothest line and Phid Barber is by far the quietest man on campus. Why didn't Don Parker win the dancing contest?

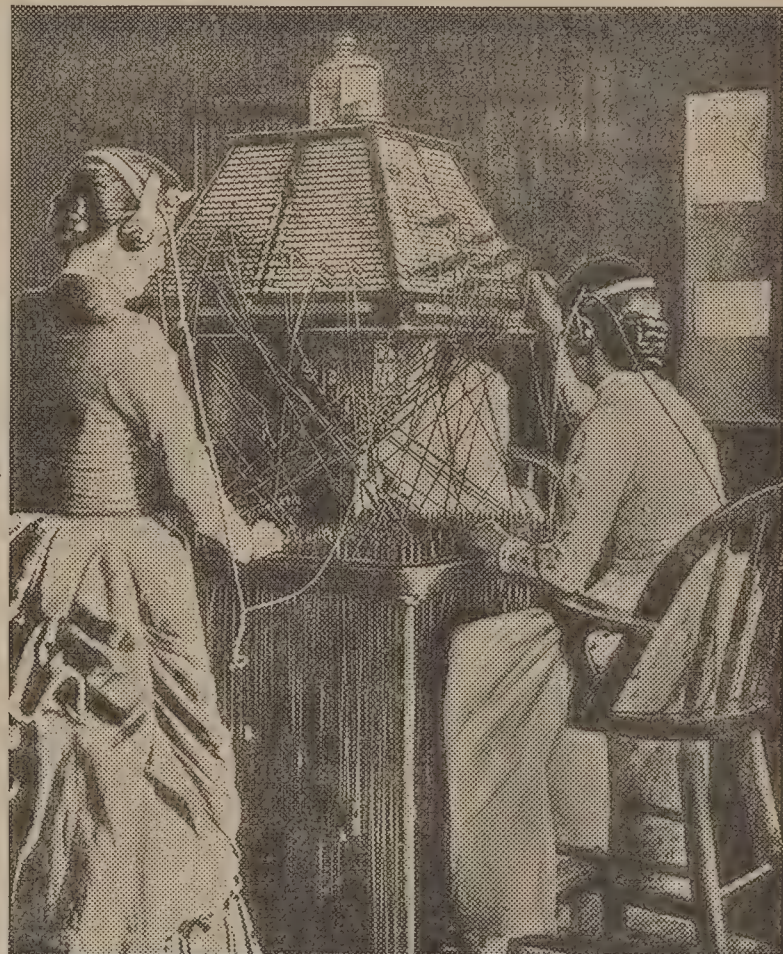
Of course the committee could have been more subtle and asked for the dilly-twit of the class and the best oil spreader. Betsey Gallup is queen of the apple polishers, with our sophisticated Jean Young running her a close second. The best little getter abouter is Gwen Jones, the joy of the accounting class. Ruth Quinn is the prize band-box stepper for miles around. The king of the dancers

will have to do a triplet act, for what can be done with Ken Lord, Pat Belcher and Bud Langer? One of the nominees for the most all-around is Toddy Taylor, who has a finger in every pie on the green. Phelps Pond and Hank Swift will run side by side for several of the "mosts."

Personal interviews with various prides of the group brought forth strange things. Marty McGillicuddy thinks that her class is super superlative and believes that they're all so good that no one could outshine the others. Men are the greatest need at U. V. M. according to Marty.

George Shaw seemed unusually reluctant and merely smiled shyly and promised ponderous thoughts at a later date. Tomassetti, the class comedian, was mysteriously absent when the questionnaire was mentioned. Could he have a guilty conscience?

From the worm's-eye view that the underclassmen have of the crowd as a whole it would seem that the questionnaire could be filled out very easily and even added to. Well, so long and may you have many "mosts" and "bests" your junior year. But here is a word of warning, if you would have these campus honors don't be an engineer, people won't know you're in the race.



"Newfangled invention" makes good

"Can you really talk through a wire?" people still asked when this telephone switchboard went into service back in 1881. A Apparatus was crude—service limited—but the idea was right. It took hold in spite of ridicule. Today there are more than 13,000,000 telephones in the Bell System—telephone conversations average 60,000,000 daily—the service is faster and clearer than ever. A Telephone growth and improvement will go on. For Bell System men and women work constantly toward one goal: enabling you to talk to anyone, anywhere, anytime.

Why not call Mother and Dad tonight? For lowest rates, call by number after 7 P.M.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





## Sports Casts

(EDITOR'S NOTE). We are inaugurating this new column to serve more or less as a connecting link between the spectators, the participants, and the directors of our sports activities. We will endeavor to submit articles and comments that will concern the various aspects of sports that heretofore have been rather obscure. It is our sincere hope that the column will not only provide for worthwhile reading matter, but will serve to encourage a keener interest in the sporting events of our University. Suggestions or criticisms will be greatly appreciated.

There have been many inquiries of late why Vermont has not sponsored any winter sports teams, and has not been represented in the much publicized carnivals that are being presented by our neighboring colleges. It does seem surprising that the winter sports activities are rather limited to U. V. M. despite the fact that we are situated right in the center of the finest snow sports country of the east. However, we will tend to enlighten you upon a number of significant facts that may explain the recent lull in winter games.

A few years ago the school was sponsoring a hockey team, but, as is usually the case, lack of finances forced the Athletic Council to abandon this sport. Since then our winter events have been just intramural affairs under the direction of the Outing Club with the cooperation of the Physical Education department. We are all very pleased to see the fine work the Outing Club is doing to make the best of the situation and provide for as much winter competition as they can possibly schedule.

It might be of interest to learn about the policy Dartmouth College utilizes in the management of its carnival and snow sports. The entire responsibility for the staging of the famous carnival is solely in the hands of the Dartmouth Outing Club. The Athletic Council cooperates with them by recognizing any of the accomplishments of the members of the various teams and authorizes them to represent their school. The Outing Club is then entirely independent in the management and supervision of their snow sports.

Why is it not possible for our Outing Club to receive a little cooperation from the student body and organize a skiing team, or a skating aggregation that will represent Vermont in the various meets in this section of the country? Any sincere and determined effort on the part of the student to assist the Outing Club in a project as this, will surely result in something worthwhile to both the school and the individual.

Coach Gardner issued a call for battery men for his baseball team last Monday and about twenty ambitious aspirants answered his call. Among the regulars of last year's nine who reported were Kirley, Hart, and Kenworthy. Although the abilities of the group cannot be measured as yet, the number of the candidates was a sign of great encouragement to the baseball mentor. . . . The Physical Education Department has just finished giving the Cozens test to their gym classes. It seemed more like an endurance test of dodging the chairs, the shot put, parallel bar snap, standing broad jump, and then climbing the rope. It's all good fun until you get to that rope, then you're faced with a bit of strenuous work that is most discouraging. The more versatile of our athletes found little difficulty in reaching the heights, but the remainder of the participants were nonplussed, especially in those last couple of feet from the top. . . . Coach Archie Post's track men are preparing for their spring activities by

limbering up in the cage and on the indoor track. Coach Post is devoting a great deal of his time instructing his field men in the weights and jumps. As yet there are no definite comments concerning the aspects for the coming season. . . . It may appear quite out of season to turn to football, but Graduate Manager Abell's gridiron schedule for next fall certainly merits laudable comments. It is the nearest approach to an ideal array of contests as the U. V. M. football teams have had in many a year. The advent of Williams and Amherst should provide for some very interesting and closely contested affairs. It is quite difficult to arrange games with these schools, since they are desired as opponents to larger schools and receive handsome guarantees for that type of contest. In arranging to have these institutions on Vermont's schedule, the graduate manager is giving Catamount football an opportunity to gain a foothold in gridiron prestige. New Hampshire also looms as an opponent of commendable calibre for U. V. M. The alumni of Hartford were so pleased at the Catamount performance against Trinity last fall that they requested Mr. Abell to arrange for another contest this year. Their fine turnout for the game merited them another opportunity to witness the Green and Gold in action and the graduate manager was able to schedule the ninth and final contest against the Hartford school on November 21. Dartmouth, Colby, Union, Norwich and Middlebury have all been on the schedule before and stand high as worthy opponents for U. V. M. . . . The story of the "home town boy that made good" is certainly relevant to Rutland's Joe Mangan, who is rapidly gaining fame as a star runner. Three weeks ago he gave indications of his threat to the mile supremacy when he ran a close second to Glenn Cunningham in that controversial race in Boston. On the next week Mangan ran the fastest mile of his career in 4:11, and showed the way to both Venzke and Cunningham. Although second by inches in the Hunter Mile at Boston last Saturday night, the Rutland runner ran in a race that broke all existing records for the Boston track, which has seen some very famed milers at their best. . . . The sensational winning streak of what had been the unbeatable N. Y. U. basketball team was snapped and broken in many pieces by Georgetown and Temple on two successive nights. Considered as a sure choice for the Olympics, the sudden letdown of the seemingly invincible N. Y. U. quintet has altered the picture considerably. It will probably be any man's ball game now. . . . The United States Olympic representatives are rapidly engaged in the winter games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in Germany. The United States hockey team defeated Germany 1-0, but dropped their contest with Italy. However, the Italians in turn lost to Switzerland 1-0, thus assuring the United States a place in the second round-robin series. Dick Durrance of Dartmouth College took tenth place in the downhill-slalom ski event. Robin Lee, the sixteen-year-old figure skater, was handicapped by nervousness from stage fright and did not measure up to expectations in his initial performance. The bobsled team from the United States has been creating quite a sensation by their daring antics on the dangerous Olympic course. Dorma Fox the United States leader suffered injuries after a nasty spill Sunday and may not be able to appear in the official runs, a severe blow to the United States chances. . . . It appears as if Middlebury is on its way to another state title in basketball. Norwich was the latest victim of the Panther's claws by a 47-30 score and as

## INDEPENDENTS, SIGMA NU AND ALPHA TAU OMEGA WIN INTERFRAT GAMES

### Round Robin Tournament Gets Under Way

In one of the fastest games yet to be played in the interfraternity competition, the Sigma Nu Lodge last Monday evening took the count of the Phi Delta Thetas to the score of thirty-one to twenty-five. This marked the final game of the preliminary round, in which all the teams had a playoff to determine their right to enter the league. It is remembered that Sigma Nu captured last year's Interfraternity League title without the loss of a single game.

While the Phi Deltas had little difficulty during the first half in working the ball down into scoring territory, they repeatedly failed to capitalize upon these opportunities. The Sigma Nus, on the other hand, played a steadier game and amassed an early lead which was never seriously threatened. At the end of the first half, they were at the fore by 14 to 8. They continued stronger than ever in the third quarter, with G. W. Howard '38 leading the way, and ended with the lead increased to 23-10.

Late in the last quarter the Phi Deltas staged a desperate attempt at a comeback which for a moment threatened to disrupt their opponents' lead. With a minute and half left to play, Bailey tossed in three baskets and a foul and Bedford made two twin-counters to bring the Phi Deltas within three baskets of the opposition, but at this point the final whistle cut short their rally.

Howard was outstanding for the winners, tallying fifteen points, while D. M. Bailey '38 did yeomen work for the losers.

The fraternity teams now left in the league are as follows: Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Nu Lodge, and the Independents. These teams will play a round robin, and the one with the best record will emerge the winner of the Interfraternity Basketball League competition.

Two games played last Wednesday night opened the spirited competition of the interfraternity basketball tournament. The first game saw the Alpha Tau Omegas rise to their first victory, conquering the Sigma Alpha Epsilon quintet by the score of 16 to 5. In the second game, the Independents got off to a good start by taking the measure of Tau Epsilon Phi 29 to 19.

The A T O S A E game was fast but one-sided, and the Sigs could not seem to click throughout the contest. Collins, who had made eleven points in a previous game, had difficulty in locating the basket, and scored only one basket. The score at halftime was eight to two. Sheehy starred for the winners, tossing in four twin-counters for a total of eight points.

The T. E. P.-Independent game was much rougher and more slipshod, characterized by inaccurate passing and shooting. It was, however, much closer than the score indicates, the Tau Eps being well in the running, though never leading, until the final period. A total of twenty-four fouls were called on both teams. Sunderland, playing for the Independents, was the only man on either team to play the entire game without committing a personal.

The Independents drew first blood when Truax sank a basket, and never the strength of U. V. M. is depleting by the loss of Duncan, the Blue and White are at full strength again with Hoehn and F. Clonan in fine fettle.

## Vermont To Face Norwich In Home Game Tomorrow

Cats Favored to Win Over Cadets Who Provided Little Opposition  
Last Contest—Last State Contest Before  
Middlebury Game

## No Longer Ping-Pong But Now Table-Tennis

With football a matter of the past and basketball following fast in its tracks, University of Vermont athletes (and others) must "dig up" some other past-time capable of filling the shoes of these noble and gentle (?) arts. Thus, heralding the recovery of America and Joe College from the throes of "Monopoly" exams, and other brain twisting, temper teasers, comes the revival of Grandma's favorite indoor sport—Ping-pong. Ping-pong, however, like Grandma, is passe. No longer known by this oriental title, the game has graduated into a virtual indoor tennis, in fact as in name, table-tennis.

To persons who have played the game in its finer development, the sport signifies one that is lightning fast, requiring skill, precision, cunning, and above all an eye that can follow a one-inch celluloid sphere passing back and forth over a net five inches high at a rate sometimes exceeding seventy-five times a minute. To encourage the doubtful, table tennis may be played by anyone in any degree of skill, from simple tap serves to double corkscrew, reverse twist, topspin serves that bounce over the net, past the paddle of the opponent and score a ringer on the unwary eye of said opponent.

The game of ping-pong was founded in England a little over thirty years ago by the Parker brothers, who named it thus for onomatopoeic reasons. Since that time, it has grown to international fame. Not only local and national tournaments are held in every part of the world, but an international tournament was recently inaugurated. Having experienced its ups and downs, table tennis is now at its height in development and popularity.

A popular misconception is that this game is designed for and played by only those who are physically unfit. But this belief is shared only by those who know little about the game and have played it less. As a matter of fact, "Big Bill" Tilden, world-famed tennis player for a quarter century, is a leading advocate and excellent player of table tennis. Fred Perry of England, also famous for his tennis, was the world's number one table tennis player for a number of years. They represent the type of persons who are included in the thousands who enjoy and play this game regularly. The Hungarian he-men have done most in developing ping-pong to its highest status, and they are outstanding among the leading players of the world.

Even here in our own University, such names as Ross, Shaw, Giardi, and Tommy Tomassetti already appear among those who have signed up for the forthcoming all-college tournament. So you see, it is not just a fad, but a sport in a class all of its own. Table tennis is, next to badminton, the fastest game played: it ranks above football, baseball, and most other

relinquished their lead. The score at the half was 16 to 13, and continued through the third quarter to 19-16. In the fourth, the Independents began to click and displayed a fast passing attack coupled with good teamwork, to collect five baskets while holding their opponents to three points, thus piling up a final score of 29-19. In trying to discover a working combination, the Teps used a large number of substitutes.

## AMSTERDAM HIGH-FROSH IN PRELIMINARY CONTEST

Tomorrow night Vermont will continue its intra-state basketball activities when it faces Norwich University at the University gym in the last home game of the season. The Catamount aggregation should have regained its usual fine form by that time, after correcting its mistakes of the St. Michael's contest and polishing off on its defensive and offensive set ups. Norwich was defeated on their home court by the Green and Gold basketballers on January 8 by a 29-8. The Cats put up one of the finest defensive exhibitions of the year, holding the Cadets scoreless for the entire first half and allowing them only three baskets and two foul shots for their final total of nine points, during the remainder of the contest.

If Captain Young is back to normal health, he will be only too anxious to repeat the scoring spree he staged at Northfield in the last contest with Norwich. The U. V. M. leader has been suffering from a severe cold and was severely handicapped in the St. Mike's encounter, but it is hoped he will have recovered sufficiently to be effective against the Cadets. Tomassetti, who did not fare too well in the first Norwich engagement, is not seeking a repetition of that performance, but is aiming to make up for the ground he lost there. Duncan will be playing his last game for U. V. M. this year and will be in there trying to make a final lasting impression. Shaw's recent sensational scoring riot speaks for the threat the scrappy Vermont guard will be to the visitors. Parker will team up with Shaw and should provide a solid wall to the Norwich attacks.

In a preliminary game, Amsterdam High School of Amsterdam, N. Y., coached by Mike Valerio, graduate of Vermont in the class of '34, will face the Frosh team. Since these games will mark the final home contests of this year, a large crowd is expected to turn out and lend their moral support to the teams. The first game is scheduled to start at 6.45.

"Here I sit so sad and piney,  
Feeling, oh, so Valentiney;  
If I had you here beside me,  
Wouldya let my conscience guide me?"

Two Saint Valentines died February 14 in 850 A.D., coinciding with a Roman love feast—hence Valentine's Day.

games in the length of time required to get a sweat-up.

This, most surprisingly to most people, is table tennis. The next three weeks will see the pride of Vermont: athletes, Phi Betes, and flunkies alike, succumbing to the mysteries of the elusive celluloid ball which, like all pests, is forever hiding behind, beneath, and around every rug, chair, hole in the floor, or what have you?

So hurry, one and all, and put your John Hancock on the list in the Old Mill or gymnasium, for the draw is to be made this Tuesday. And what is perhaps even more intriguing—the first eight players will form a team to represent the University of Vermont in matches with other colleges, clubs, and organizations. The Physical Education department has arranged for a table for practice at night in the handball room of the gym.



# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 19



ELAINE ELLIS, University of Arizona student, arrives in New York to make her Broadway debut as Pearl in *Tobacco Road*.



NATALIE KOZESKI, Connecticut State Women's College, grabs the ball from the backboard after Dorothy Ott, New York University, missed a shot in the game which ended in a victory for the latter's team.



STAGE STARS LIGHTEN TRACK TASKS--Gloria Pierre and Ethel Thorsen of the *Follies* cast exercised during their Boston stay by pounding the board track with Herman Blanchard, Boston University track ace.



TO FIND OUT HOW THE OTHER HALF SWIMS, Bob Kiphuth of Yale, dons this newly invented underwater helmet so that he can watch his proteges from the bottom of the tank.



FAR UP IN THE HILLS of Eastern Kentucky, families gather at University of Kentucky listening centers to hear for the first time news and music from the outside world.



# THE *Spotlighter*

## Public Alumnus No. 1



### Ye Towne Crier Rings In

AMERICA'S Public Alumnus No. 1 is Alexander Woollcott. As late as his senior year at Hamilton College (New York), his brothers in Theta Delta Chi didn't know whether or not they should read him out of the club. Brother Alex persisted in wearing a red fez about the house. No action was taken, however, and in 1909 Woollcott received the blessing of his Alma Mater and a Ph.B. degree.

Although he was a post-graduate one year at Columbia, Alex has his fondest words and thoughts for Hamilton. In appreciation he received an honorary degree in 1924. Dramatic critic for the *Times*, *Herald*, and *World* in New York from 1914 to 1928, Woollcott has since puttered his way to a fortune as a writer and radio star. Pudgy, preferring physical inertness, he once acted on Broadway in a play that required little effort beyond keeping from rolling off a divan. Yet, in the Great War, he became a sergeant in a hospital unit.

Had Chaucer's Canterbury Pilgrims been recruited in this century, they would certainly have taken Woollcott along, and some of Chaucer's nimblest tales would have begun this way: "Woollcott speaking."

### Original Gay Caballero

OHIO UNIVERSITY'S Alumnus No. 1 is another man of huge bulk: Frank Crumit, radio network singer heard Sunday afternoons from coast to coast. A Phi Delta Theta, he once returned for a visit and gamely sang two of his own songs on a serenade program in front of Lindley Hall. To those who asked who Frank Crumit was, came the information: a jovial undergraduate with baseball and football ability, he left Ohio U. in 1912 to study music in Cincinnati. Thence, by way of vaudeville, he was



featured in Broadway shows like *Oh Kay*, *Betty Be Good*, and *No, No Nanette*.

These were shows dedicated to girls, among them a stage star, Julia Sanderson, whom Frank married in 1927. They now co-star on the networks. To Ohio U., Frank Crumit, ex'12, has dedicated two songs. The *Buckeye Battle Cry* of Ohio State is also Frank's work, as is *Gay Caballero*. The latter is one of those things Frank can really deliver.



TALLYING THEIR SCORES, Mavilla Rainey, Betty Giffin, and Jane Patton pause for the photographer during a recent match at Butler University.



RALPH SLEICHER, Amherst College senior, is one of the leading collegiate squash racquets players in the eastern leagues, and was one of the top-flight players in the recent eastern intercollegiate tourney.



JOSEPHINE, young imperial boa constrictor from the Canal Zone, is proudly put on exhibition by her master Frank Trevor, a Cornell University senior. Josephine shares a room at the seal and serpent house with Trevor.



THE FLORADORA SEXTETTE, relic of the Gay Nineties, is brought to life again by Ithaca (N. Y.) College students for their revival of *The Streets of New York*, Dion Boucicault's famed "mellerdrammer."



# CAMEL'S MONEY-BACK OFFER STILL OPEN TO COLLEGE SMOKERS!

## *Read Our Invitation to You*

Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

{Signed} R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

...We who make Camels  
and know Camel's quality  
are confident you'll like  
them! Camels are made  
from **COSTLIER**  
**TOBACCOS!**

**YOU'LL  
LIKE THEM  
TOO!**



Camels are made from  
finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE**  
**TOBACCOS** — Turkish  
and Domestic — than any  
other popular brand.

*Camels must please you,  
or they cost you Nothing!*





**HIGH TRAPEZE ARTISTS** Wilson Fall and Larry Griswold do a double on the swing in the University of Iowa gym. The camera caught them just as they finished their back swing.



**STORMS OF COMMENT** were aroused when *The Enchanted Maze*, a satire on American education, was presented at the University of North Carolina. The climactic commencement scene is shown above, with Bedford Thurman giving the valedictory address, while Paul Green, author of the controversial vehicle, and North Carolina graduate, is shown at the left.



**GLASS MUSICAL** instruments are being experimented on by Beloit College's young and successful glass blower, Harold Cadman.





**FIREWORKS BATTLES** are fought by rival Texas A. and M. College battalions when they have some problem over which they disagree. Here's an unusual night photograph of a recent roman candle skirmish.



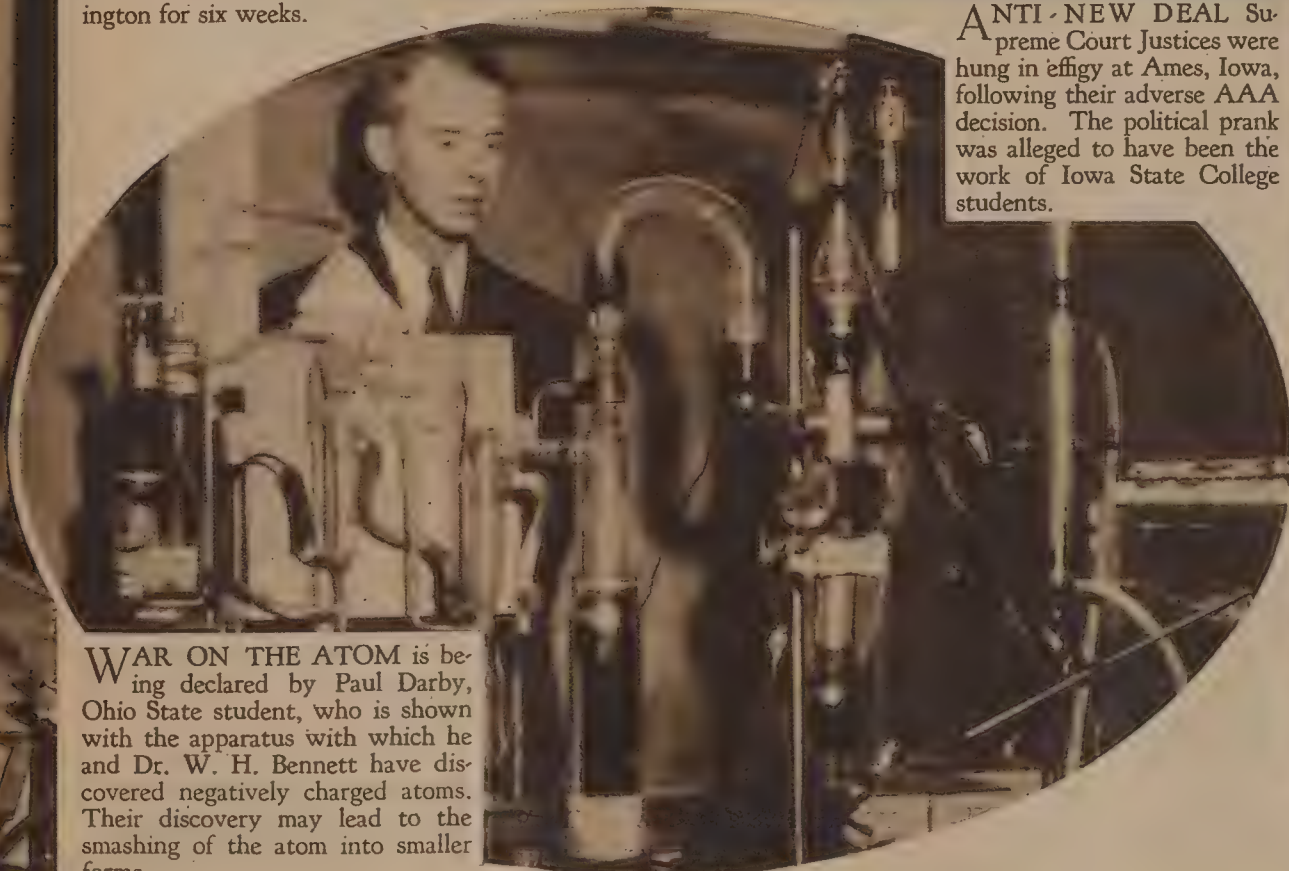
**THE ENGLISH STARTED IT** -- And Coach Rusty Callow (kneeling) of the University of Pennsylvania is the first United States coach to adopt the use of mirrors to demonstrate the faults of his crewmen.



**"PROFESSOR"** Norris, Nebraska's famed senator, gives Colgate University students of government the low-down on the senate from the lips of one who knows. The students studied in Washington for six weeks.



**ANTI-NEW DEAL** Supreme Court Justices were hung in effigy at Ames, Iowa, following their adverse AAA decision. The political prank was alleged to have been the work of Iowa State College students.



**WAR ON THE ATOM** is being declared by Paul Darby, Ohio State student, who is shown with the apparatus with which he and Dr. W. H. Bennett have discovered negatively charged atoms. Their discovery may lead to the smashing of the atom into smaller forms.



**THE TIPOFF** of the fast court game which West Point won from the Lehigh cagers by a score of 52 to 21.





**D**E PAUL UNIVERSITY (Chicago) claims Dorothy Gardner as one of its outstanding beauties.



**B**UILDING activity on the University of Oklahoma campus provides subject matter for photographs for these students in the news-picture class being conducted by Prof. A. Clarence Smith. Oklahoma is one of the pioneer schools training reporters in the use of the camera.



**O**UTSTANDING EXPERIMENTS in rocket flights are being conducted in New Mexico by Prof. R. H. Goddard of Clark University.



**K**ANSAS HUNGER MARCHERS were lead to the state's capital at Topeka last Saturday by Kenneth Born, University of Kansas senior and chairman of the United Action Committee.



**R**ECORDING OF GRADES at the University of Southern California will be speeded by the use of this new photostatic machine which will turn out 6,000 grade cards in less than a day. Before the machine was installed it took a dozen clerks several weeks to do the same amount of work.



**R**UTH WOERNER, outstanding student actress at Upsala College (East Orange, N. J.), will open her career on the professional stage following her graduation this June.



## No-risk offer wins college smokers to a better pipe tobacco!



"You can't beat Prince Albert for a cool, mild, slow-burning smoke," Norman Tilton, '38, declares.

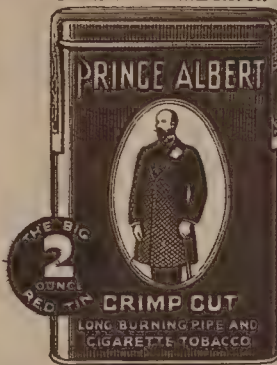


Richard Durham, '37, says: "P. A. is mild and slow-burning — and around 50 pipefuls in the big red tin."



"If you've never tried Prince Albert, don't miss the special trial offer they're making on the big 2-oz. tin. P. A. is swell," says Dick Meigs. P. A. is America's favorite because it deserves to be!

© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.



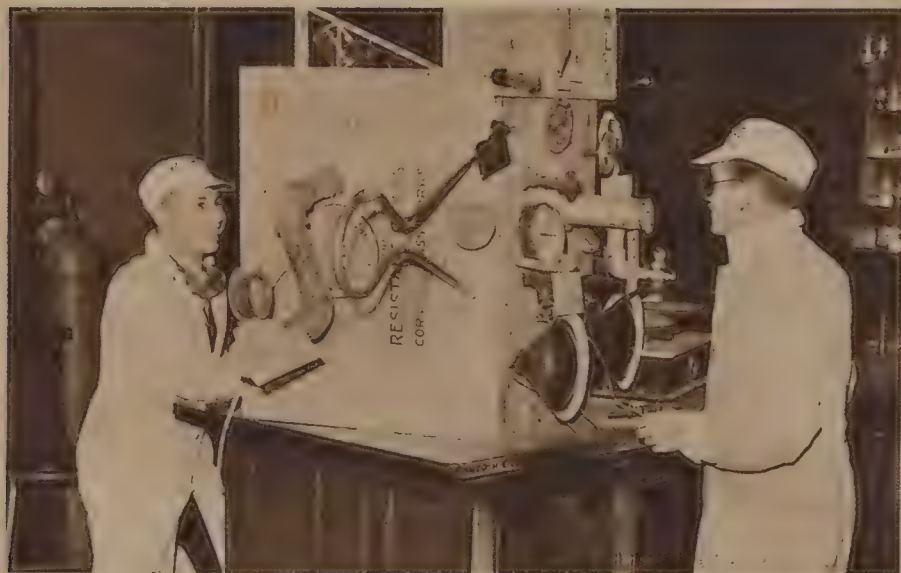
### TRIAL OFFER FOR COLLEGE SMOKERS

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



**DESTRUCTIVE EARTHQUAKES** are duplicated in the laboratory for the first time in history by this new type of shaking table developed by Arthur C. Ruge (foreground), Massachusetts Institute of Technology research worker.



**THE MARVELOUS** Machine (capable of giving instantaneous analysis of anything) was created by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute undergraduate master-minds for a student-faculty party.



**A PERSONAL APPEARANCE CLINIC**, open to freshmen only, is operated by home economics students at Ohio Wesleyan University.



**A NEW VERSION** of Ibsen's *The Lady From the Sea* was produced recently in the Vassar College experimental theater. The setting was inspired by Rockwell Kent's paintings, and themes from the music of Sibelius were woven into the play.



**FIVE CONCERTS** were given by the famed Rutgers University glee club during the tour of the Bermudas concluded on February 10. Samuel K. Moore is manager of the organization, while Robert K. Zimmerman is its president.





**COACH'S MALADY Baffles DOCTORS** - Suffering from a peculiar ailment, numbness in hands and other extremities, Roman L. Speegle (center), University of Rochester boxing and swimming mentor, has presented a medical problem which has so far baffled all specialists. Despite his handicap, he still turns out winning teams.



**SUCCESSFUL** transplanting of the heart of one animal into the body of another, long a goal of science, has been accomplished by Drs. H. H. Collins and W. H. Wright, University of Pittsburgh scientists. They are shown above at work on their now successful experiment.



**ARTHUR** Hendrix, University of Miami law student, is considered one of the outstanding young tennis players in the U. S. He recently defeated Wilmer Allison, an upset that caused a great stir in court circles.



**SEVEN** players wait anxiously for the ball after College of the City of New York misses a try for goal in the game won by Geneva College, 32-28.



**HARVARD'S** Dramatic Club workers prepare the sets for a current production in their newly acquired workshop, the old Green Tree swimming pool.



**FOR \$125**, Albert Ellingson, University of Maine sophomore, has built this light car powered with a motorcycle engine. He rides atop the snow drifts when heavier vehicles find roads impassible.



# CATAMOUNTS VICTORS 40-27

## Introducing Sabin C. Abell

In the organization and administration of our athletic affairs, little do we realize the responsibilities and duties that tend to serve as a definite factor in the successful management and financial status of our Athletic Association. It may be freely admitted that the majority of the student body is little acquainted, or completely ignorant, of the functions of the graduate manager of athletics and the important rôle he plays in the general supervision of the business end of our athletic events. Therefore we want to introduce to the school, Sabin C. Abell, a man of more or less mysterious responsibilities, who so capably occupies the position of graduate manager of Vermont athletics.

Mr. Abell was born in Georgia, Vt., and educated at Bellows Free Academy and the University of Vermont. While in high school and in his freshman year in college he participated in football and baseball. Other activities in his college career include advertising manager of the *Ariel*, chairman of Junior Week, chairman of Kake Walk, member of Student Senate, Faculty Council, Glee Club, band, Wig and Buskin, Boulder, Key and Serpent, manager of varsity baseball, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. A mere sample of Mr. Abell's executive ability, ambitiousness and conscientiousness. Upon his graduation in 1928 he immediately secured a position with the Fellows Gear Shaper Company, but in the fall of '29 his alma mater, recognizing his capability and fine qualifications, offered him the position he now serves in.

It is only fitting that we analyze the duties of a graduate manager and make obvious the many problems he must handle. Serving as financial and business agent of the athletic council, Mr. Abell supervises the expenditures as allotted to him by the University budget. He buys supplies and equipment for all athletic teams, has control of ticket selling at all games at home, arranges for financial necessities when the teams travel, and has innumerable other detailed responsibilities of this sort. In arranging schedules for our teams, the graduate manager is faced with a problem far more intricate than you can imagine. It is not merely a matter of convenience to the teams concerned that determines whom shall be played and where. On the other hand, the arrangements involve procuring games with teams of equal caliber that will satisfy both the players and spectators; will meet the general financial demands; will lead to better harmony and understanding between the institutions; and last, but far from least, will correspondingly fit in the respective schedules. Mr. Abell tries to arrange his games away from home with more foresight than just the financial terms, and considers the alumni interest by arranging trips that will enable the Vermont graduates in all parts of the East to witness at least one of the games of a U. V. M. athletic team. In other words, the responsibility of formulating a schedule for each sport that will meet to the general satisfaction of not only students, but all Vermont followers, is a difficult task, and must be in the hands of a diplomatic and efficient manager. We may all rest assured that this matter is under the capable direction of Mr. Abell. In addition to his many responsibilities at school, the graduate manager has been directing the state basketball tournament for high schools during the last seven years. Although the University will not aid in the supervision of the tournament this year, as has been the custom previously, Mr. Abell has handled the situation so efficiently that he was appointed as a director once more.

Although the work of the graduate manager does not bring him in close contact with but a few of the student body, he directs his efforts so that the student will directly benefit by his accomplishments. As advisor to all varsity sports managers, Mr. Abell has proven his sincerity and interest in the welfare of the undergraduate body. His guiding hand is quite obscure in the trend of our athletic affairs, as far as the spectator may be concerned, and his position is that of "the man behind the scenes" whose efforts, tireless as they may be, are quite unappreciated.



SABIN C. ABELL

## MELIGONIS AND WERNER FIRST ROUND FEATURE IN PING-PONG TOURNNEY

### Manos, Wiedeman, and Turner Still Undefeated in the Second Round of Badminton Matches

Sixteen students have entered the handball tournament which is being conducted by the Physical Training Department, and is becoming an annual feature of the intramural sports program.

C. Meligonis '39, winner of the contest last year, is matched to play H. Werner '39 in the feature match of the first round. Meligonis, who has recently developed a new serve, will endeavor to repeat his victory.

In the only match played in the first round H. Baron '38 defeated W. Norton '38 very handily in a rather one-sided match. H. A. Gambell '38 is matched with F. J. McDonough '39 which from all indications should prove an even match as both are about of the same calibre. R. Likovsky '39 should be able to give E. A. Lundberg '37 keen competition, although Lundberg, veteran of last year's tournament has had more experience. Other matches include W. Noonan '37 meeting E. Bingham '38, J. H. Ronzone '37 matched against W. E. Farnham '38, F. A. Mudgett '37 playing against D. C. Prince '39 and the final encounter between L. Giardi '36 and A. Schwartz '39.

Three games are to be played with the person winning two, advancing to the next round.

The badminton tournament which was introduced at the University last year has drawn several enthusiastic contestants, and several of the matches have already been played in the second round. In the first round R. Likovsky '39 was defeated by Hutchins '39, while P. Manos '37, winner of the tennis tournament, easily defeated E. Mills '38 in a very fast and interesting game. E. Edwards '38, a newcomer to the game, managed to defeat C. P. Adams '38 in a close game that was not decided until the third game. P. Wiedeman '38 easily gained a victory over W. C. Farnham '38. In the remaining matches of the first round J. Jezukawicz '36 defeated W. Grieve '38; D. Howe defeated E. H. Reeder '39; M. R. Turner '37 defeated S. Cutler; and A. Schwartz defeated F. Ligouri. Manos, Wiedeman, and Turner have completed the second round with victories to their credit and by this process of elimination the final matches should prove more even and interesting.

## EXHIBITION IN MUSEUM

The current exhibition in the Fleming Museum art gallery at the University of Vermont is being held over by request for another three weeks. It consists of water colors and charcoal sketches by Howard Giles of Woodstock. According to an announcement from the University art department, students, faculty and guests of the museum find the paintings and sketches so interesting in subject matter, technique and design that this action has been taken, the art department stating that Vermont's museum is fortunate to add the work of this artist to the list of exhibits presented in the past.

## CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

It is the aim of the new, sports staff to present to the student body and faculty a detailed, frank and unbiased review of college athletics. We are earnestly attempting to present the ideals and principles of Vermont athletics by varied feature articles and factual news columns. Your cooperation in the form of suggestions and criticisms will be more than welcome.

The new modern score board which adorned the gym at the St. Mike's game was designed by Specs Williams, who also helped construct it in conjunction with Itch Giardi and Twitchell. Tomasseti and S A E are all the same to the score keepers when they lack a couple of T's. Much credit is due to these supreme engineers and on behalf of the campus we express our appreciation to these individuals.

Shaw was undoubtedly the outstanding man on the floor in the game Tuesday night. In addition to making almost half of Vermont's points he played a bang-up game on the defense. His step shots were especially well timed, which, coupled with a few heaves, gave him a total of 17 points.

Ernie Young, suffering from a slight cold, played his usual fine floor game, but was not in effective shooting form. We hope for the immediate recovery of Captain Young since his presence in the line-up is of essential importance.

Red Hurley of the Mikemen cut a colorful figure with his spirited floor game and fine defensive work. The curly-topped forward was of constant annoyance to the Catamount's cause, figuring in the action almost every minute of the game.

Duncan found it pretty tough making the proverbial "grade over the hill" and his services will be lost for the remainder of the season. This is undoubtedly a severe blow to Catamount basketball possibilities since Dick is the only center of proven abilities in the U. V. M. fold. However, the husky athlete is determined to make good and we know he will.

Vermont will meet the cadets of Norwich at the University gym tomorrow. Vermont should win handily from comparative scores against St. Mike's, and since the Cats won at Northfield in their first encounter. I hope to see the student body turn out in full to witness the last home performance of the Catamount team.

The P. T. department has been the scene of fervent activity due to the intensive intramural program they have drawn up: handball, badminton, interfraternity basketball, Couzens test, boxing and wrestling comprise some of the work now being carried on. Prentice, Post and Gardner are all doing a fine job of it.

The rifle team has been running up a number of important victories of late. A much greater interest is being shown in this branch of athletics due to the superior coaching and excellent records that Merchant and Company have been turning in.

Delta Psi captured all three places in the cross-country ski meet held at the Country Club Tuesday. Frank Harrigan, Hank Swift and Howard Minkler placed first, second and third, respectively, with the winners' time 14 minutes for the two-mile course.

Actual observation of the minute workings of the heart soon may become a reality, according to an announcement by the Institute of Experimental Medicine here that Maria Ukolova, a young staff member, had discovered a method by which this feat may be accomplished with the aid of x-rays.

Many heart diseases, which hitherto defied diagnosis, treatment or cure, are expected to be solved by the use of Comrade Ukolova's discovery, which has received favorable comment from noted experts.

## Conquer St. Michael's in Rough Contest—Mikemen Provide Stubborn Opposition in First Half—Shaw Sensational in Scoring Spree

In a rather ragged and rough basketball game, the Catamount quintet defeated St. Michael's 40-27 in the University gym last Tuesday evening. Getting off to a very slow start, the Green and Gold found the Mikemen's tenacious man-for-man guarding a bit difficult to cope with, and were it not for slasher Shaw's sensational scoring contributions, the Cats would have found themselves in an unfavorable position. The U. V. M. guard had what is commonly termed a "hot eye," and ran up a total of seventeen points for the evening with eight baskets and a foul shot. His long shots were deadly and he executed the set plays with perfect precision to score time and again.

The contest got under way with the Mikeman matching each Vermont score for half of the first period. Shaw dropped one in from the middle of the floor to open the scoring. Branon then retaliated for the Purple by counting on a step-shot and making good a foul attempt a few moments later. Shaw scored on a set play, but Morris kept the lead for the Mikemen by a loping shot from the sidelines. Once more the sensational Catamount guard carried through his assignment on a set-up and sank his third consecutive basket. However, St. Michael's fought right back and Morris wished one through the net on a follow-up flip. Vermont then showed definite signs of assuming the aggressive end of the contest and forged into the lead that was never relinquished thereafter on a score by Young from under the hoop and a sensational left-handed toss from the side of court by Duncan. The Catamount center also made good on a foul try. Branon arched a perfect one from the center of the court, but Shaw swung into action again and counted on two masterful scores from the sidelines. Tomasseti closed the first half activities by making good on a shot from beyond the foul line. The score was 17-9 at the half time.

Vermont continued its scoring spree soon after the second period started with Tomasseti and Shaw loping in a basket each from the edge of the circle. Hurley converted two foul attempts for the Purple and Shaw added one for U. V. M. On an angled toss' from the sidelines Shaw hung up another two points, and Hurley reciprocated for the Mikemen from the same spot at the other end of the court. Branon made good a foul shot, and after Duncan's follow-up shot for the Green and Gold, Hurley and Branon basketed three more foul tosses. The Purple hoopsters threatened as Clarke dropped a dribble-up shot, but Tomasseti came through with a perfect shot from within the foul circle and later put away a foul try. Shaw and Ross scored on short flips and after Morris added a basket for the Purple, Duncan and Ross sank foul shots. Morris heaved one in on the angle, but Ross and Reed retaliated with well-aimed tosses from the bucket position. Burke swished through a long one from mid court as the gun went off. Final score, 40-27, with the Cats on the long end.

Although Shaw ran away with individual honors, Tomasseti should be given credit for his fine floor game. The aggressive Catamount forward assisted ably in the set plays and was especially adept in the passing maneuvers. Duncan aided the U. V. M. cause by consistently capturing the ball on backboard rebounds and figuring prominently on the defense. Captain Young was handicapped by a severe cold and left the game shortly after the opening of the second period. Parker played his usual fine guarding game, but was forced to retire after committing four personals.

Hurley, the spunky Purple forward, stood out for the Mikemen and was a colorful figure on the court. The red-headed ball player provided plenty of trouble for the Catamount's hoopsters and was always in the middle of the action. Morris and Branon divided scoring honors for St. Michael's.

Lineup:

ST. MICHAEL'S			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Morris, r.f. ....	4	0	8
Laramie .....	0	0	0
Hurley, l.f. ....	1	5	7
Branon, c. ....	2	4	8
Reid .....	0	0	0
Wallin, r.g. ....	0	0	0
Burke, l.g. ....	1	0	2

## RIFLE TEAM VICTORIOUS OVER CO. K AND BOWDOIN

### Also Participating in Corps Area Matches Against New England Colleges

The Vermont rifle team continued its intensive schedule with the beginning of the second semester, participating in more than a match per week. On Saturday, February 9, it engaged in a match with Company K of Burlington, and defeated this unit by the score of 1,317 to 1,270. The prone, kneeling, and standing positions were used.

Vermont also defeated Bowdoin College last week in one of the National Rifle Association matches. Vermont tallied a total of 1,347 points out of a possible 1,500, while Bowdoin scored 1,332 points.

The rifle team has fired the first two stages of the Corps Area matches, which includes all the major colleges and universities in the New England states. Vermont won this title the last two years over Harvard, Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and many other prominent colleges. In the first stage, U. V. M. fired a score of 1,962 out of a possible 2,000, which was four points higher than last year's score for the same stage. In the second stage, the team fired 1,912 out of 2,000, which was sixteen points higher than last year. They are firing the third stage this week, and it is progressing very well, according to Major Craig, who is coaching the aggregation. The scores of the other competing teams will not be made known until all the firing has been completed.

## OUTING CLUB NOTES

The down-mountain ski race took place at Brownell Mountain on February 9 at 3.00 p.m. under the auspices of the Outing Club. Coffee was served to contestants and spectators in the cabin. The snow was comparatively slow due to the light flurry earlier in the day. Red flags marked the turns where one person was stationed to sidestep them when necessary. Dave Hawley won this race, turning in a time of 39 seconds; Hank Swift took second and Harry Donahue third.

Ski lessons under the tutelage of Jim Trachier are being held behind Centennial Field Mondays and Thursdays at 4.00 p.m. This includes ten lessons for \$4.

Clarke, l.g., r.f. ....	1	0	2
Anderson .....	0	0	0
Totals .....	9	9	27

VERMONT			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tomasseti .....	3	2	8
Van Dyck .....	0	0	0
Young .....	1	0	2
Reed .....	1	0	2
Duncan .....	2	2	6
Shaw .....	8	1	17
Crandall .....	0	0	0
Parker .....	0	0	0
Ross .....	2	1	5
Litsky .....	0	0	0
Totals .....	17	6	40



CANDIDATES FOR KING  
ANNOUNCE PLATFORMS

(Continued from page 1)

When I asked them for some statement of their party's purpose, they only laughed and said: "We are not communistic or yet bolshevistic, as we are attempting a bloodless revolution that is based upon a just cause." I asked the two, who now I had come to recognize as Jack Wagner, who evidently was Imperial Wizard, and Ben Levin, his party manager, if they would mind explaining further the purpose of their party. The two went into a whispered discussion and finally the Wizard started to speak.

"Hearken all ye whose conscience binds you to justice and liberty of action in the sight of your fellow men. All who are educated readily conceive that democracy goes hand in hand with these principles of equality and freedom. We live in a democratic age, we are attending a school which is supposed to be democratic in principle, but are we in any true sense of the word free to follow the dictates of our own minds and to satisfy our own fundamental urges as we ourselves see fit? No! Egad, No!

"Members of the University of Vermont, the time is ripe! We must strike while the iron is hot. There is one among us, risen from the ranks, who is equipped and ready to lead us from our Babylonian captivity. We cannot fail for lack of leadership, because we have behind us the principles of the Ku Ku Klan party under the guiding hand of its directing genius, The Imperial Wizard. We need your support, your unanimous, whole-hearted support if we are to realize the success of our party, so come now and fall in line with The Imperial Wizard and the Ku Ku Klan party.

On Saturday our veil of secrecy will be discarded and the Bloodless Revolution begins."

At this point, my shaky nerves gave way before me and I dashed down the creaking stairs.

By now I was beginning to wonder what deep laid plots were forming in other parts of the city and so I started in the general direction of Malletts Bay, to the German Club. As I entered this ritzy spot I was completely held spell-bound by the haunting melodies that my ear immediately detected. As I looked across the mirrored dance floor I noticed none other than that world famous Fid Barber, reclining on the piano, all dressed up in a pair of dirty corduroys and ragged sweater. When Fid noticed my presence he cut his singing short and came over in my direction and asked me if I cared to come into his office where we could have complete privacy. He led me over to a side door, which had inscribed upon its surface the words, "Home of the Pacifist Party." We entered the room, where we encountered Bill Collins and Al Tomassetti just as they were devouring a last pretzel and draining a suspicious looking stein. The boys, who were evidently campaign managers for Fid, shoved over a little and made room for us to sit down. I realized right off that I had again broken off the private plotting of a couple more campaign managers. However, the boys were very decent and after wiping the foam off their chins consented to give me a little interview. It seems that at the present time the party is still in the making, but from what I gathered from their speeches, they have three fundamental principles, namely, (1) That each male student is to be given \$5.00 from the Wilbur fund weekly. There is one stipulation, however, and that is, the money must be spent on Saturday night. (2) Women are to be given unlimited time out at night. (It is expected that this clause will bring thirty-eight well-known co-eds to the right side.) (3) To the members of the faculty, unlimited credit is to be given at any of the stores of Burlington, provided the faculty member is over eighty and accompanied by his parents. From what I gathered they plan to release several more principles at a later date. All this time Fid had remained fairly quiet but now he felt that it was his duty to say something, so with no more hesitancy he stood up and proceeded to groom himself for his following campaign with the following remarks:

"Particularly dear chums and co-workers, you are to have a new deal—at least that is if you will give me your support.

"There must be some new adjustments made, whether I lead you or Prince John. I like Cousin John, though he says (in fooling, I hope) that I am a grass in the

snake and I told him he was as free from brains as a frog from hair. But be that as it may, there is work to be done.

"The queen, it seems, is to be picked without the king having any say about it—a hand-over from the middle ages and the night of the Junior Prom. But, girls, don't feel that I am to be out of circulation and that I am not vitally concerned over your welfare and happiness. Before I take on a queen, she must sign the Magic Garter, which will give me a date on Monday and Wednesday nights. Just because I am a king, girls, remember that I plan to get to you one and all—if I am on the throne long enough. If I don't, I want you to feel that you can come and call on me any time at the palace and open your hearts to me and hide nothing from me, your good king, who wants to be near to you all. Bring the kiddies along, too. I feel that if you had any idea how I feel toward you, that you would want to crown me—in fact, that is what I am afraid of.

"My good knights, with your bear-skin chests, I have much to offer you—a fine goose for Thanksgiving! You Poultry 2 students can appreciate what a valuable gift this is. Line will form on the right of the castle and I will give you the goose personally in return for your allegiance."

And now I am home trying to clear my head from the many things that I have heard during this eventful day. From all indications a mighty battle is about to take place and unless I miss my guess, "It will be a ball game," quote J. Sabo. Well, friends, when I return from Waterbury, where they are making a home for me, I will have another little tale to tell you—so long, folks!

The first meeting this semester of the International Relations Club will be held on Tuesday evening, February 18, at 7.30 in 3 North College of the Old Mill building. The guest speaker on this occasion will be Prof. B. F. Ladd of the German department.

MASQUERADE THIS YEAR  
IN FORM OF BARN DANCE

Jan Campbell's Unique Music  
With Plenty of Swing to be  
Feature of Evening

The Masquerade this year is to be conducted in the form of a barn dance. Ken Lord '37, in charge of decorations, states that it is the desire of the committee in charge of decorations to trim the gymnasium to keep in style with the nature of the dance.

All the guys and gals who plan to attend should make an effort to keep in style with the dance. Overalls and gingham dresses should be all the rage at this unique affair.

The orchestra is to be the best. The music will be grand; for this reason alone you should make an effort to be present. The customary atmosphere, which is still foreign to you freshmen, will be in evidence. Anyone who has not attended a Kake Walk Masquerade has a treat in store, if he plans to attend this unique dance.

Jan features a sweet style of music with plenty of swing and is going over sensationally on all engagements. Three violins play an important part in the musical program. The band is composed of young men, all versatile musicians. A great deal of comedy entertainment is incorporated in the program. Special arrangements are played exclusively, giving the orchestra an individual style of its own.

The prices for the dance and Kake Walk are as follows:

Kake Walk and Masquerade (strip ticket)	\$1.65
Masquerade	1.10
Kake Walk (student ticket)	.75
Kake Walk (general admission)	1.00
Reserved seats	\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

FRESHMEN

There are still many openings for freshman scrubs on the Vermont Cynic. No previous experience in editorial work is necessary. Men news and sports reporters are especially needed. Everyone interested is asked to see some member of the Cynic staff, or leave his or her name at the Cynic office in the north end of the Old Mill.

GOETHE LODGE OFFERS  
PRIZE IN ESSAY CONTEST

Students of German literature at the University of Vermont are being offered the chance of winning ten dollars, offered by the Goethe Lodge of Burlington to the Vermont undergraduate who turns in the essay on some phase of Goethe's life and works deemed best by the judges of the contest. According to members of the German department, any undergraduate student at Vermont who is interested may submit an essay. The contest begins immediately and will close May 15. The German department and Dr. Oscar Heininger of the Goethe Lodge constitute the committee of judges, and the winner of the prize according to their decision will be announced at the University Commencement exercises and presented with the award at that time.

Subjects suggested to contestants are "Goethe as a Lyricist," "Goethe's Youth," and "Goethe as a Scientist," but they are not required to choose from these. Any other subject dealing with Goethe which is approved by the committee of judges may be used. It is not necessary for contestants to be enrolled in a German course. The essay is to be approximately 2,000 words long.

Army pilots engage in winter sports carnival at Concord following Burlington bombardment.

DR. WILLIAM BEEBE  
TO SPEAK AT VERMONT

Noted Zoologist Will Talk on  
November 17, 1936 in the  
Museum

Dr. William Beebe, well-known zoologist and explorer in tropical seas, and in public eye since his descent in his bathysphere into the ocean depths, will come to the University of Vermont to speak under the auspices of the Fleming Museum, November 17, 1936. His address will be illustrated by moving pictures and slides taken in the course of his explorations.

Before the perfecting of his bathysphere, which is four and one-half feet in diameter and weighs two tons, Doctor Beebe had done considerable diving, using only a diver's helmet and suit. In the bathysphere he made a descent of 2,200 feet, further than any living person before. As the result of his study of animal life in the jungle and tropical seas, he has written several books concerning his findings, including "Pheasant Jungle" and "Jungle Peace," "Galapagos," "World's End," "Beneath Tropic Seas," and the "Log of the Sun." He has made a number of discoveries in his field, including some deep-sea fishes and creatures carrying flashlights, because the sunlight cannot penetrate so deep into the sea. These were entirely unknown to man before Doctor Beebe's penetration of the lower levels in the bathysphere. The lecture will be given in the Burlington Memorial Auditorium.

Health isn't enough to guarantee a perfect skin. The policeman on the beat is healthy, but his skin has the right consistency for a pair of shoes and the color of semi-frozen raw beef.

The advertisement features a central illustration of a newspaper clipping from the "Better Times" dated Thursday, February 18, 1936. The headline reads "Millions Acclaim A Light Smoke OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO". Below the headline is a graph titled "Luckies Are Less Acid" showing "Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes". The graph compares Lucky Strike to Brand B, Brand C, and Brand D, showing Lucky Strike has the lowest acidity. Text on the clipping includes "Recent Chemical Tests Show That Other Popular Brands Have an Excess of Acidity Over Lucky Strike of From 53% to 100%", "Results Verified by Independent Chemical Laboratories and Research Groups", and "SEVEN GREAT STEPS TO A LIGHT SMOKE". The illustration also shows a bowl of soup, a glass of wine, and a pack of Lucky Strike cigarettes.

*Luckies-a light smoke*

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

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# The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 35

## Political Rally To Be Staged Tomorrow Night

Speeches Given Saturday Night Between Halves of Game, Only a Preliminary to Wednesday Skirmish in Gym

Wednesday evening will see probably one of the biggest political rallies ever to be staged at Vermont. The candidates for King of Kake Walk, Fid Barber, Commisar Barsalowsky, and the Imperial Wizard, Jack Magner, are gathering their followers about them and are journeying to the Gym at 7.30 p.m. when they plan to do verbal battle amongst themselves.

When interviewed, the candidates hesitated in giving to us anything pertaining to their platforms. They were unanimous in stating that their opponents were no good rotters, but felt that the only way of doing justice to their party platforms was to let them explain the platform personally on Wednesday night.

At Saturday's basketball game, between the halves, we had the pleasure of hearing them weigh the pros and cons of a goose, which seem to be the whole thing behind the Pacifist party. The mud flew fast when the Commisar stripped all the glamor from Fid's generous offer of a goose to all male students, by asserting that the number of geese to be given by Fid are on the fingers of his hand.

Today the Commisar took your ascribe and confidentially told him a few things about the Pacifist party and in particular Fid, himself. He said "I wish to say that Fid Barber is reputed to have honorificabilitudinitatib tendencies and what this year's Kake Walk needs is a sober King. If you vote for Fid you will be voting for a man whose goose is already cooked. Part of his slogan reads 'from the factory to the throne,' this might be more aptly stated as 'from the gutter to the throne.'"

The candidates took the center of the floor, attired in costumes most befitting of persons seeking the office of King. Commisar Barsalowsky was attired in a combination Russian cavalry and Swiss navy costume, his Imperial Highness, the Wizard, in robes befitting a member of a Ku Ku Klan party, was covered by a sheet, while Fid approached the center with a goose.

The Imperial Wizard was greatly upset by the rude interruption he suffered at the hands of the basketball five. After all what do they hold basketball games for, if not for political rallies? We have finally persuaded His Highness to refrain from suing the University. After informing him that rule No. 3 or 4, or something, of the University, stated that the spreading of refuse of any nature, on the Gymnasium floor, was absolutely prohibited, he decided to refrain from filing suit. He vehemently declared that his worthy candidates were no exception to

(Continued on page 3)

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT NAMES OPERA CAST

The results of the opera tryouts have been announced by Professor Bennett. "The Sorcerer," a Gilbert and Sullivan comic, will be presented on Thursday evening, April 16, at the City Hall Auditorium.

The cast is as follows: Aline, Claudia Renchan '39; Constance, Marguerite Perkins '38; Lady Sangazure, Phyllis Martin '39; Mrs. Partlet, Mailla Putnam; Alexis, S. P. Belcher '37; Doctor Daly, F. J. Nuissl '36; Sir Marmaduke, H. W. Stanley '37; Mr. Wells, the Sorcerer, by H. M. Rowe '36. The cast may be rearranged by the directors on the basis of early rehearsals.

Alexis' solo will probably be sung by Mrs. Partlet. The part of the notary (bass or baritone) has not been assigned yet; it may be given to a member of the chorus.

## TEN BEAUTIFUL CO-EDS SELECTED BY BALLOT

To be Photographed by Vantine and Pictures Sent to McClelland Barclay, Illustrator

As a result of the recent balloting in the Beauty Queen Contest, which is being conducted by the *Ariel* staff, the following girls were selected as the ten most beautiful co-eds: Marion Bartlett '37, Marie Black '36, Elizabeth Haig '36, Rebecca Kibby '38, Helen Leary '38, Martha McGillicuddy '37, Catherine Mahoney '36, Priscilla Savage '39, Barbara Sussdorff '38 and Margarita Van Dyck '39. The student interest was extremely keen in this contest as shown by the great number of votes which were cast.

In a preliminary meeting, sorority and independent representatives selected a group of twenty girls, who in their opinions, represented the best-looking girls at Vermont. Ballots with the names of these girls were then printed and every person enrolled in the University was privileged to vote for three of the candidates. Balloting began Wednesday, February 12 and continued until last Saturday noon when the votes were counted and the ten co-eds named above emerged victorious.

Each of the ten winning candidates will now get in touch with Helen Taylor '37, women's photographic editor of the *Ariel*, to make arrangements for photographs which are to be taken and used in the final selections.

The photographs will be taken by Warren Kay Vantine of Boston, one of the leading photographers in the United States. They will be full length pictures and the girls are to pose in evening gowns. These photographs will then be sent to McClelland Barclay, noted artist and illustrator, who will choose the three winners.

The final selections of Mr. Barclay will not be made known until the year book's appearance on the campus.

## JAN CAMPBELL TO PLAY FOR MASQUERADE FRIDAY

All you guys and gals who are planning to attend the Kake Walk Masquerade, next Friday had better make a visit to your attic some of these days and "dig up" those tattered overalls and threatbare gingham gowns and sunbonnets which you used to play in not too long ago. The University gym is to be trimmed as an old-fashioned barn dance with haystacks and lanterns and certainly you want to be in keeping with the plan of the dance.

And what an orchestra! It's Jan Campbell, the Dean of College Band Leaders and his Washington and Lee band. This peppy jazz band which has played extensively in Europe and America will set a fast pace for the dancers and make this Kake Walk Masquerade, as all others have been, the dance of the year.

These novel decorations are being planned by Ken Lord '37, assisted by a committee consisting of Sylvia Jarvis '36, Nat Hilliker '36, H. Baron '38, and J. Haugh '38.

The chaperones, as selected by B. J. Costello '36 and R. H. Hart '36, are Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs.

Trinity College in Hartford plans to add a Fine Arts Building to its campus.

## KAKE WALK QUEEN TO BE ELECTED THURSDAY

This Thursday the campus will elect the person to serve as Queen of Kake Walk. A ballot box will be placed in the south corridor of the Old Mill. All students are expected to turn out and vote for their favorite.

The candidates for the office include Marie Black '36, Elizabeth Haig '36, Rebecca Kibby '38, Ruth Lattimer '36, Martha McGillicuddy '37, Barbara Sussdorff '38, Waltina Szymon '38 and Margarita Van Dyck '39.

By voting for the Queen any possibility of so-called "fixing," is eliminated and the opportunity of getting a campus representative to serve with the King as presiding officers over the Masquerade and Kake Walk is assured.

## NEW BOOKS FOR I. R. C. PLACED IN LIBRARY

Prof. Melvin Laatsch of the Political Science Department announces that there have been several additions to the International Relations Club Section of the Billings Library. He says that they should be of real assistance in the study of the world crisis through which we are now passing. They bear directly upon the problems uppermost in the minds of all students of international affairs.

"The Strategy of Raw Materials," by Brooks Emeny. No intelligent arguments regarding the possible isolation of the United States can take place without authoritative information as to the problem of access to raw materials. This book, with its numerous maps and charts, furnishes such information.

"Population Theories and Their Application," by E. F. Penrose. In the discussion of international affairs, population problems arise so frequently that there can be no hesitancy on the part of those interested in the general field to consult this book which deals with a selected phase of international relations.

"American Neutrality," by Charles Seymour. While no means a complete study of American neutrality 1914-1917 this book, written by an eminent historian, deserves serious and careful consideration.

"By Pacific Means," by Manley O. Hudson. This book is of especial interest just now when the use of pacific means in the settlement of international disputes is being put to so severe a test. The author is a well-known authority on the subject discussed and has recently been nominated by the American Group as a Judge on the World Court.

"Peace in the Balkans," by Norman J. Padelford. This is the only work in the English language on the Balkan Conferences and the development of the Balkan Entente. It is well documented and contains important texts such as the "Statute of the Balkan Entente" and the text of the "Little Entente Treaties of Alliance."

"A Tender of Peace," by John Bates Clark. The author of this book is internationally known as a political economist and has had unusual opportunity during his long life to study and reflect upon the problems set forth in these brief pages.

## LENDING LIBRARY OBTAINS SEVERAL NEW EDITIONS

The lending library which is maintained by the University Store has secured several of the latest books. A desire to read these new books has already been manifested by several of the college students. Each of these books embodies an entirely different type of story.

The titles of the new editions includes "Manners in Business," by MacGibbon; "Eat, Drink and Be Wary," by Schlink; "I Write As I Please," by Duranty; "As Asiatics," by Prokosch; and "Life With Father," by Day.

Remember to attend the International Relations Club meeting tonight at 7.15 in 3 North College, at which Prof. B. F. Ladd of the German department will speak.

## Women's Rushing Ends With Neutral Period

Bids Are Given Out Thursday Afternoon, and Pledges Go Directly to Chosen Fraternity House

## MEETING OF CLASS OF 1937 TUESDAY, FEB. 25

Plebiscite of Members of Class About Junior Prom, at Request of President Bailey

Attention must be called to the coming meeting of the junior class, to be held in the main lecture room of the Williams Science Hall on Tuesday afternoon, February 25, at four o'clock. Several matters must be brought to the attention of the class on the request of President Bailey.

It now seems necessary to hold a plebiscite of the class members to determine the action to be taken on the matter of the Junior Prom. Most of the difficulties in the past have been of a financial nature, budgets have been over run and a tax has necessarily been levied in the senior year to make up the class deficit.

Since the Prom is a much looked-to event it seems highly desirable that we take the proper steps to hold a good one and also to finance it properly. It is these problems which the class must consider at the coming meeting and decide by vote. The election of the Junior Week officials must also be discussed. The importance of these matters needs the concerted action of the class as a whole and it is therefore imperative that the meeting be extremely well attended.

## FRESHMEN DEBATE ON SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

Continuing its victorious march, the University of Vermont freshman debating team won a unanimous decision over St. Johnsbury Academy Saturday afternoon, February 15, in a debate held at the Old Mill. Vermont, defending the affirmative side of the socialized medicine question, was represented by W. M. Glass '39, R. Likovsky '39 and B. Lisman '39, all of Burlington. The St. Johnsbury debaters were V. Schneider, Eleanor Dahlberg, R. White, and D. Bove, alternate.

The freshmen carried off the decision by proving that a system of state medicine was both necessary and desirable, and that the several states, therefore, had a moral obligation to provide for the medical care of its citizens. The judges of the contest were Attorney Harold J. Arthur, Rev. Skillman E. Myers and Paul J. Lacross.

Last Wednesday night the freshman team was host to Whitcomb High School of Bethel. The contest was a non-decision affair, with Vermont upholding the affirmative side of the medicine question. The Vermont debaters were the same men who took part in the St. Johnsbury debate.

The next debate on the freshman schedule is with Green Mountain Junior College of Poultney. The date has been set tentatively for the week of March 20. The question to be debated will be on munitions.

## PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for class plays will be held in 4 North College on Friday, February 21, at 4.00 p.m. Kathleen Kieslich '36.

## NOTICE FRESHMEN

Freshman class meeting, Monday, February 24, at 4.00 p.m. in 27 Science Hall. Everybody come. E. O. Lewis, Pres.

The women's Greek-letter fraternity rushing comes to a close Wednesday, February 19, at noon. From Wednesday at noon until 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, February 20, a neutral period will be in order. During neutral period conversation between fraternity women and eligible students is strictly forbidden, except to exchange greetings of "hello" plus the first name. Also, no fraternity women shall be seen around Ruggles Hall, residence of Miss Patterson, dean of women, while freshmen are signing their pledges. "Fraternity women shall not greet their pledges on campus at the close of the neutral period."

Preference sheets will be sent through the mail before the time of pledging. Eligible women will write their first choice of the fraternity they wish to join, and if they so desire, their second or third choices. However, if they put their second choice down, and do not receive a bid of their first choice and do receive a bid of their second choice, the woman will go to the fraternity of her second choice.

The pledges will be signed between 2.00 and 5.00 p.m. Thursday, February 20, at Ruggles Hall, residence of Dean Patterson. After signing, the pledgee will go to the fraternity house to which she pledged. Some time in the near future the pledging ceremonies of the fraternities take place, according to their custom.

This year ninety-one students, including those of the new elementary education course, transfers and Colleges of Engineering, Arts, and Agriculture, are eligible for rushing.

Monday and Tuesday, February 17 and 18, bring to a close the last formal rushing parties. Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta will hold their parties on those two respective nights. Last week the Tri-Delt, Kappa Delt, Pi Phi, Alpha Xi and Sigma Gamma fraternities held their final rushing parties. The dinner parties continue from 6.00 until 8.00 p.m. Formal invitations are issued and each fraternity entertains in its own fashion.

Hints on fraternity rushing are summarized in the Freshman Handbook: Use your common sense. Don't make snap judgments. During rushing season the freshman is the object of very special attention; do not think that this treatment will be continual for your special benefit the rest of the year. Try to discern the real character of the group and the individuals. "Remember that you will be bound up with your group for your whole college career."

"Remember that each fraternity has its good and its poor qualities. Discriminate and choose the fraternity that has the greatest common interest for you in every way; do not be forced into hasty decision."

"Beware the 'mud-slinger.' Don't let others do your choosing for you. This includes your freshman friends."

The Pan-Hellenic Association, made up of representatives from each woman's fraternity on the campus, makes and enforces rushing rules and regulations. Edith Peñrie '36 is president.

Last year the women's rushing was longer and more complicated.

An open house was held in the fall, and starting the first Monday after mid-years open houses were again held. The teas took place the second week and the final parties took place the third week. Last year the final parties were more elaborate. However, the parties this year seem to have proved satisfactory and less of a strain on the fraternity women who have to plan them.



# The Vermont Cynic

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## EDITORIALS

Our good resolutions which we made during mid-years to keep up on our daily assignments seem to have the status of many new year's resolutions, they are made in order that they may be broken.

The library is noticeably more vacant now than it was before mid-years. The tendency to put off doing a thing is too great.

If we could only realize in advance that it is much easier in the long run to do the assignments as they are given out, rather than to let the work pile up on

us so that we have to cram before hour exams and finals, and carry this realization into practice, marks would tend to run much higher.

It is especially important that we keep up on our work now. Spring is coming, and the urge to get outside will soon be too great to be resisted. If we put off doing things now, the chances are that they will never be done, or at least, will not be well done. Let us work now that we may have more leisure time later.

### Campus Comment

To the Editor of the VERMONT CYNIC:

One frequently hears on campus the remark, "Isn't it too bad he went under warning! I wonder what the team will do?" But it's too late then to get that man back. He has been irrevocably removed for at least the rest of the sport season. But the freshmen do not even fare that well—all they can do is make excuses to their parents and perhaps try again next year at this or some other school.

There are campaigns going on continually to remove or at least lessen the causes of automobile fatalities. By looking at the list of scholastic fatalities among athletes one is impressed by the need for a similar campaign to lessen athlete flunking at U. V. M.

When a fellow goes out for a sport, and practices constantly and wholeheartedly, going home afterwards physically tired, he cannot be expected to study efficiently, if at all. However, he is continually pushed to put everything he has into the game—then comes mid-years or finals. No thought has been given to aiding him to keep up in his marks, so he goes under warning, or buys a ticket home. The team has been weakened, the university has lost a potentially good man, and the man himself has been infinitely injured, by the experience.

The freshmen are even harder hit, especially in football. They come to college unaware of many things, enter into the spirit of college, work hard in football, forget their studies because of tired legs or sore backs, and hence get off to a bad start, an excellent step toward that trip home.

The college as well as the student would be benefited if the men's athletic department would institute a tutoring system for its protégés that would operate all the time. The teams would not be constantly broken down by losses from the ranks, the men could concentrate even more on making a better team, and the team would have a chance to win consistently. On the other hand, the students would be given a fair break in return for their work, in place of a slip from the dean's office. Certainly there are sufficient needy students who would

be only too glad to earn a little, and to help the team by tutoring.

At present one almost should say when a man makes a team, "Isn't it too bad, he plays —."

T. F. W.

To the Editor of the VERMONT CYNIC:

An annual question has again been raised as a result of mid-years. What is the trouble with our athletic system, or the athletes themselves, that causes so many to go under warning, or to leave college?

The men themselves answer that it is the system. Supposedly a sport includes so much practice and hard work that there is neither time nor inclination to study. The attitude is frequently taken that if you play on a team, the college owes you sympathy and a diploma.

That might well be true if the athletes were sincere in their efforts, but the sight of men, supposedly in training desporting themselves in a popular restaurant around midnight after the contest does not argue for any such sincerity.

College rules require certain scholastic standards, and there is an eligibility manager who can warn the players if their marks become low. But even after being aware of these facts the student dismissed study for lighter pleasures—and then goes under warning, the excuse of being an athlete is not enough.

Numerous men have proven and are proving that it is possible to go out for sports and keep up in marks at the same time. In fact, many members of the student body are putting more time into extra-curricular work than an athlete could, and still are making good.

What is the difference? Merely that those who make good realize that being an athlete, or doing outside work, is not a valid excuse for substituting pleasure in place of study.

J. S. P.

### NOTICE JUNIORS

Class meeting will be held Tuesday, February 25, at 4.00 p.m. in 27 Science Hall.

R. P. Lawton '37, Pres.

Remember to attend the International Relations Club meeting tonight at 7.15 in 3 North College, at which Prof. B. F. Ladd of the German department will speak.

## Women In Sports

### W. A. A. HIKE

Plenty of fun as the ski-minded W. A. A. members trudged up Brownell on Saturday the 15th. And they're still talking about those delicious doughnuts and that savory coffee. Better come next time.

### EVERYBODY OUT

The last two basketball practices of the season are to be held this week on Tuesday and Thursday. Last chance to get in line before the interclass tournament starts next week.

### BADMINTON

The birdies flew in the cage Friday night as about fifteen of the co-eds brushed up on their badminton game. A new game was also introduced—deck tennis, played with something which closely resembles an oversized teething ring. More fun next Friday. Watch the CYNIC and bulletin boards for notices.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Helen Jenkins '34 and Dorothy Meader '34 were in town this past week-end.

What certain freshman, who is locked indoors these days, keeps herself busy by minding other people's business—especially in regard to dear old St. Valentine?

Have you heard that that certain Phi Delt play-boy (Shaffer) ran away from a girl? Oh, no, don't be disillusioned—he was trying to catch up with another girl.

Isn't it a pity that the Dartmouth "hero," our junior medic, got his women mixed—even when he was sober.

Did you notice that Bedell was entertaining the spectators at the basketball game Saturday night by showing his ability to wrestle? He did pretty well, considering that his opponent was a woman.

## Hobbies!

Hobbies are extremely interesting things. They may cover such a great variety of interests—indoor and outdoor—at home and traveling far away. Some of Vermont's faculty members follow one hobby, some are interested in many. One professor, indeed, protests that he has started too many projects, and that none of them are worth mentioning. Others, however, are not so handicapped.

Mr. A. R. Favreau, the new French teacher, is very much interested in skiing.

Prof. G. V. Kidder of the Latin department, also likes outdoor sports. He spends some time in playing bridge, it is rumored, and was once a devotee of ping-pong. Such varied hobbies should relieve him somewhat of the worries of teaching freshmen Virgil's poetic tendencies.

Miss Kathrina H. Storms, a member of the English faculty, has at least three hobbies. First, she likes painting. Oil painting is her specialty, although she doesn't have time to do as much of it as she would like. Miss Storms' second love is climbing mountains, and her third is old furniture. She hasn't a great many old pieces, but loves to visit antique shops and curio dealers.

Prof. F. W. Householder claims to have a thousand avocations. Perhaps the one with the greatest scope is exploring all the nooks and crannies of this country. Professor Householder has traveled quite extensively around the United States, and says that his goal is to know from actual experience something about every town or city in this country. He is especially interested in places historically connected with Abraham Lincoln. He would like to be able to recognize every place mentioned in connection with this great man, and to have a mental picture of that place as it looks today; probably transformed by a monument commemorating Lincoln's presence there. Such a hobby is indeed worth following, though it be never finished, even after a lifetime of travel.

Prof. B. B. Wainwright, assistant in the Department of English, has numerous outside interests. Professor Wainwright, besides doing research work in connection with a course in Victorian literature which he teaches, is interested in bowling and baseball. He enjoys music, the theater and radio programs. Needless to say, Professor Wainwright is also very fond of numerous kinds of books.

When Prof. P. A. Fraleigh, associate in the Department of Mathematics, is not explaining the mysteries of analytical geometry in terms of cats, dogs, pink elephants or what have you to some dumb, amnesia-minded freshman, he enjoys photography in all its phases.

New Jersey is one of the few states in the Union which has neither medical nor dental school.

## AT THE GAME

Gee! there isn't such a hot crowd here tonight, is there?—and the last home game, too—Oh! there's Ray Clausen. I bet Norma Falby is all a twitter—he does look pretty smooth in a uniform though.—There's "Ginger" and "Carp," you can always depend on seeing them no matter who else is around—and "Hank" Pratt and Marion, another pair of "love birds"—Here come the Theta pledges (in the near future, anyway)—Bull, Slocum, Rice, Van Dyck, and the rest of the crew—Look at Costello running around trying to act important. I wonder where "Wally" is?—Oh! we're going to have some music—there's Joe Lechnyr up there warming up—Joe seems to be trying to get "Freddie" Gear to drop his dust mop and come up and play with the drums instead—everybody around me seems to be of the opinion that "Tommy" DePalo and "Johnny" Lipsky are the stars of the game, but I don't know, I haven't had time to look at the game yet—Hey! will you take a peep at that yellow hat that woman has on—is that a honey.—Gee! the slivers on these bleachers are pretty plentiful, I've struck about a dozen of them already—Where's Amsterdam?—Here come some more "steady" couples—Larry Gray and Glenna Wright and Mitzi Farrell and Chick Robinson—Mitzi is always right in there when it comes to getting dates—"Molly" Marshall doesn't look the same lately, I wonder what the trouble is.—Oh! the game must be starting—there's Ken Lord out there trying to drag a cheer or two out of the crowd—it sounds pretty hopeless.—Dayton Eddy and "Beaver" seem to be quite busy handing out hand-bills for "Goose-giver" Barber.—Hendee and Douglass just dragged in and looking more than ever like merry widows.—Marie Black looks pretty smooth tonight, eh?—Campus House led by Bedell's Dillingham just appeared, but minus Spencer (naughty thing)—I wish someone would tell "Biddy" Bingham to go easy on that horn of his or he'll pop a tonil some of these days.—What's this, a half already—Here comes "Fid" Barber with his goose—that's some campaign speech, "Fid."—For crying out loud will you cast your peepers on Commisar Barsalonsky—that looks mighty like Professor Dean's fur hat—I guess Barsalows is right about every goose that you would get from Barber you could count on his fingers.—Well, I guess there isn't much more excitement—Hold everything, Starbird and a "male harem" just blew in and all dogged out in ski suits—"Babe" immediately goes right to work and gets a date for each one of her men—darned white of her I'd say.—I'll be seeing you at Hanover.

Is Jerry Allen two-timing "Dead-Pan" Soule? It seems that way—at least, from all appearances.



## TAKE WALK

## MASQUERADE

## FRIDAY NITE





## LAWRENCE DEBATE TO BE WITH MIDDLEBURY

The annual prize debate between the University of Vermont and Middlebury College will be held on Tuesday evening, February 25. The topic of debate, which is being used through the country this year, is "Resolved, That Congress should have the right to override by a two-thirds vote all decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

The speakers representing Vermont will be R. K. Caldwell '38 of Burlington; C. Gronbeck, Jr., '38, E. Barnet; and F. W. Timmerman, '37, Morrisville. Three ten-minute constructive speeches and three five-minute rebuttals will be given.

Besides a decision being rendered on the debate, the three speakers who rate highest in the opinion of the judges will be awarded prizes of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars. These prizes are given each year by Edwin Winship Lawrence of the class of 1901, who is at the present a resident of Rutland. Vermont will uphold the affirmative side of this issue.

Last year William Myers '35 of Vermont captured first prize, while John F. Darrow of Middlebury took second, and E. R. Greenmore '36, U. V. M. placed third.

This annual forensic clash will be staged in the Auditorium of the Fleming Museum. This is probably the most important debate of the year, and it is hoped that a large student representation will attend. The public is cordially invited.

## NEW SERGEANTS AND CORPORALS ANNOUNCED

As a result of a recent order by Colonel Spaulding of the Department of Military Science and Tactics of the University of Vermont two students enrolled in that department have been promoted to the position of Sergeant. They are J. E. Donahue of Richmond, and G. W. Howard '38 of Montpelier.

The following sophomores have been promoted to be Corporals: L. A. Schine of Bridgeport, Conn.; J. Starbuck of Burlington; R. T. Kinney of Hardwick; R. O. Sunderland of St. Albans; D. B. Carpenter of Burlington; R. K. Caldwell of Burlington; A. C. Spaulding of Burlington; G. D. Rosanelli of Brooklyn, N. Y.; M. B. Newman of Bridgeport, Conn.; H. W. Stahl of St. Johnsbury; R. D. Whitcomb of Springfield; A. W. Ciccarelli of Bristol, Conn.; D. H. Howe of Adams, Mass.; H. L. Baron of Winthrop, Mass.; W. J. Simcox of Stratford; and A. G. Mayville of Milton.

## Y. W. C. A. HOLDS VESPER SERVICE AT REDSTONE

An unusual vesper service under the auspices of Y. W. C. A. was held at Redstone Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Miss Inez Ensign brought to the group a charming string of beads of various shapes and hues which was in reality a "string of poetry." She gave the poem and the story which lay back of the poem for each bead which different people picked out as interesting to them. Miss Ensign's hobby of stringing together lovely, meaningful poems in a tangible and symbolic form grew out of a camping trip and many enjoyable evenings spent around the campfire with people who loved poetry and who wished to preserve the inspiration which they had gained from those days and nights spent together on the top of a mountain. It is a hobby which has no limit. It has led Miss Ensign to gather odd pieces of ivory, strange beads from the Orient, an Indian girl's earring, or just cheap, has given her an incentive to come to gaudy beads from the corner peddler. It know Oriental and Hindu poetry, the real life and customs of the Indians, the mysticism of a starlight night, or just the catchy doggerel that has its own special significance.

This program of poetry and music was part of a world-wide day of prayer set aside by the World Christian Student Federation as a day of consecration. Vermont has come closest in contact with this world-wide federation in the person of Doctor Koo, whom it helped to bring to this campus last year.

## COSTUMES

### Kake Walk Masquerade

HAYES AND CARNEY, INC.

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Fine Assortment  
To Choose From

HAYES AND CARNEY, INC.

127 Church St.

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

## POLITICAL RALLY TO BE STAGED TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

the rule and offered to supply them all with a five-time fork.

It is too bad that the limitation of time prevented the candidates from stating all of their platforms, but from what we heard for a starter, we have a feeling that next Wednesday, a new high in peppy speeches will be set. However, it behooves us at this time to state that we cannot guarantee the readers of this column a complete résumé of Wednesday's speeches, because even though freedom of speech is

Our idea of a small town is a place where some of the people spend money they haven't earned, to buy things they don't need, to impress people, they haven't any use for.—Daily Tar Heel.

allowed—there is a censor board.

On Friday, ballots will be cast for King at a special table for that purpose, which will be placed in the south corridor of the Old Mill.

To make the campaign a success, you should make it a point to journey to the polls and vote for either the Ku Klux Klan party, the agitators or the party that will assure every male student a free goose.

## REVEREND P. C. LADD TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

The chapel service Wednesday will be in the hands of the Rev. P. C. Ladd. Mr. Ladd is the pastor of the College Street Church, and many students will have had contact with him in *Collegium*, the young people's society of that church.

Freshman daffynitions:

Tongue—Gang of Chinese hatchet-men.

Mouth—Small rodent.

Teeth—To annoy, make fun of.

Germ—Carried by soldiers.

Lips—Impediment in speech.

—Red and White.



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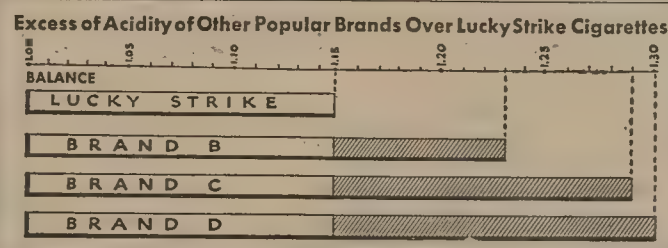
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Recent chemical tests show\* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



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*Luckies*  
a light smoke

RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"





## Vermont Meets Indians At Hanover Thursday

**Second Meeting of Two Teams—  
Cats Having Won First  
Encounter 32-16**

On Thursday, February 20, the Catamount basketball team will tackle the strong Dartmouth aggregation at Hanover. This will be the second meeting of the two teams, the first of which was held in Burlington and won by a brilliant Vermont combination by a score of 32-16.

The U. V. M. quintet, fresh from victories over Norwich and St. Michael's by substantial margins will face a more determined and better working combination than they encountered in their last contest with the Indians. Tomasseti, the scrappy Vermont forward, who caused so much trouble for the Dartmouth team by scoring fourteen points in their last encounter will be closely guarded by the Indians, who will have the advantage of playing on their own court.

The Vermont hoopsters will line up with Captain Young, who if fully recovered from a slight cold he has had during the past week, will be a sure scoring threat at one forward; and the sensational Tomasseti at the other side of the front wall. The big loss will be that of Duncan from the tap position, whose rangy height in recovering backboard rebounds and dropping in pivot shots were a continued asset to the team. Duncan's absence will be keenly felt, as in addition to a fine defensive action and displayed accuracy and precision in his flood game. It is quite probable that Reed will fill the pivot position against the Indians. Shaw, who literally ran wild against St. Michael's, scoring seventeen points, will team-up with Parker for the guard positions and set up an impregnable wall that will be hard to penetrate.

Dartmouth, with victories over Harvard, Middlebury and Colgate will offer McNary at right forward with Ratajcek as his colleague on the other side. Although these two men were stopped by Vermont they have worked together with perfect precision and teamwork and have been a mainstay in the Indians' important victories. McKernan in the tap position is one of the best jumpmen in the East and will undoubtedly be in the center of action with a fine floor and defensive game. Thomas and Toan, playing at the guard positions were the individuals who played best for Dartmouth when in Burlington, the former was high scorer while the latter played on the defense. With Dartmouth fighting to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the Cats and the Green and Gold endeavoring to maintain its winning column, this should prove a hotly-contested battle.

## SOCIETIES' PICTURES FOR ARIEL MUST BE TAKEN

All college societies which have not yet had their group pictures taken for the *Ariel* should get in touch immediately with Helen Taylor '37, women's photographic editor, or D. D. Sternbergh '37, men's photographic editor, in order that they may be taken while Warren Kay Vantine is in the city to take pictures for the *Ariel* beauty contest.

Any other students who care to take advantage of Mr. Vantine's visit in the city and have their pictures taken by this outstanding photographer may do so by making arrangements with either the men's or women's photographic editor.

If we continue our automobile slaughter much longer, we won't have to have old-age pensions.

### ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

Spring baseball practice has started. If you are interested in scrubbing see either Assistant Managers Pond or Stanley at once. All scrubs will be excused from physical training and will receive their numerals at the close of the season.

E. L. Vervoort, '36,  
Mgr. of Baseball.

## CHEERLEADERS TO BE ORGANIZED—GROUP SUPERVISED BY A. T. POST

**Athletic Council Formulates  
Method of Selection  
and Promotion**

With the definite purpose of promoting a better spirit of moral support and real interest in athletic events, the Athletic Council has systematized a method to govern the selection of the cheerleading squad. Up until this time the matter of cheers and supervision has been a detail of little concern, those who undertook the assignments as leaders proceeding in their responsibilities in a more or less unorganized form. Their efforts were founded on good intentions and their conscientiousness has been greatly appreciated. However, there seemed to be lacking a definite organization in the direction and management of the squad as a whole and the Athletic Council is now intent upon providing for the necessary elements to make up for a competent and definite supervision of this group. Undoubtedly the new regulations will provide an incentive to induce members of the student body to attempt to gain recognition as cheerleaders. The method of promotion and system of awards grants equal opportunity to all. This is a marked step towards the encouragement of an impressive display of student support at all of our major athletic events.

## DELTA PSI WINS SKATING MEET BY AMASSING 26 POINTS

A small group of about thirty participants and approximately the same number of spectators gathered at the south end of the breakwater in the Burlington harbor Saturday, February 15, to witness the final events of the Winter Sports Carnival sponsored by the Outing Club and the Physical Education department. The afternoon was filled with the keenest excitement as the racing skaters displayed their abilities for stamina and speed.

The first race, the 440, against time was won by J. S. Swift '36, Delta Psi, in one minute, 49.4 seconds. "Julie" Jezukawicz '36, S A E took second place, and "Ted" Budzyna '38, A T O, brought up the third position.

The two-mile race followed, and this event proved to be the most trying of all. C. P. Horton '39, Delta Psi, displaying beautiful form, and a real finishing punch captured first place, the time reading 8:52 minutes. He was followed closely by L. D. Hawley '37 and F. E. Harrigan '39, both Delta Psis, second and third respectively.

The third race was the mile relay and was won by the Sigma Nu team in four minutes flat. Delta Psi ran second and S A E third. Sigma Nu was represented by J. C. Husing '39, W. M. Thomas '38, D. R. Jones '39 and M. Wheeler '38. Delta Psi by C. P. Horton '39, R. W. Nevin '39, J. V. Maack '39 and J. S. Swift '36. The S A E team consisted of J. C. Williams '36, K. M. Kidd '37, D. W. Eddy '37 and J. Jezukawicz '36.

The final event which concluded the winter sports contest was the mile race

## CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

Seemingly a trifle rusty as a result of the two weeks' vacation, the Catamounts started off rather slowly against the cadets and let them have a smell of the basket, but with the second half under way decided to repeat that performance of last semester against the soldiers. The game as a whole was a bit erratic but showed spurts of brilliant ball handling, at which time Vermont's supremacy was apparent.

Tomasseti sort of let loose some pent-up energies that he had been storing up during mid-years, saving it throughout the St. Mike's game and letting it out at the poor horsemen's expense by completely outscoring their entire team with a grand total of 22 points, which ties the record for the Vermont floor, originally accumulated by Lefty Hoehn, the Panther mainstay.

Duncan, playing his last game for Vermont this season, put in a beautiful performance both on the defense and offense; always getting the taps, and invaluable in snaring rebounds off the backboard, this will be an irreplaceable loss to the Vermont cause and will require yeomen's work on the part of his teammates to compensate his absence.

The frosh gave evidence of real class and excellent coaching when they took the measure of Amsterdam High School, one of the strongest high school teams in the East. Nicholson and Depalo carried the banner for the yearlings, while Alexander snapped the whip for the high school team, which, it is interesting to note, is coached by our own Mike Valerio, former Vermont court star.

Due to the loss of Duncan we cannot predict any results on the forthcoming Boston trip. Dartmouth, with a stinging defeat at the hands of Vermont still ranking in their minds, are out for blood, and Tufts and M. I. T. are also teams of proven quality. These are the final games before the state contest with our traditional rivals from Middlebury.

The insignia fund is one of the outstanding innovations in the annals of Vermont sports. Since Vermont resigned from the conference we have had no method of designating a championship team and this provides a criterion by which championship teams at this University may be judged. It will also provide a greater prestige and a higher status in the sports world for future Catamount teams.

Maurice Hindus was a speaker at Northeastern University at the end of January.

won by L. D. Hawley '37, Delta Psi, in the time of 4 minutes, 51.1 seconds, R. T. Cooney '37, second, and F. E. Harrigan '39 third, finished off the honors.

Delta Psi again showed superior prowess in the winter sports field and captured first and third in the mile, first in the 440, second in the mile relay and made a clean sweep in the two-mile race.

The officials for the meet were the Messrs. Prentice, Post, Gardner and Tudhope of the Physical Education department.

The summary:

440 yd. race—1st, J. Swift, Delta Psi; 2nd, Jezukawicz, S A E; 3rd, Budzyna, A T O. Time, 49.4 seconds.

2-mile race—1st, Horton; 2nd, Hawley; 3rd, Harrigan. All Delta Psis. Time, 8:52 minutes.

1 mile relay—1st, Sigma Nu; 2nd, Delta Psi; 3rd, S A E. Time, 4 minutes.

Mile race—1st, Hawley, Delta Psi; 2nd Cooney; 3rd, Harrigan, Delta Psi. Time, 4:58.1 minutes.

## Athletic Council Submits New Insignia Plan

**Annual Banquet to be Featured—New Method of Designating a  
Championship Team and Awarding Gold Insignias**

The Athletic Council of U. V. M. has just completed formulating a plan of rules and regulations concerning the administration of athletic awards. In order to create a closer harmony, general understanding, and relatively the promotion of a better athletic spirit, the council has completed the work on this heretofore delicate problem, after over a year's intensive study and thorough investigation.

Needless to say, there were many obstacles to be overcome before the task had been efficiently completed. The awarding of gold insignias and the definition of a championship team were the most difficult matters for the council to decide upon. The latter proved to be an essentially important subject, since our withdrawal from the Green Mountain Conference left the school in an uncertain predicament as to championship standings. Previously the basis for the so-called state championship was upon the following arrangement:

Football—Win over Middlebury and Norwich, 2 games.

Basketball—Win over Middlebury, Norwich and St. Michael's, 5-6 games.

Baseball—Win over Middlebury, Norwich and St. Michael's, 5-6 games.

Track—Win over Middlebury and Norwich, 2 meets.

Tennis—Win over Middlebury, 2 matches.

Cross country—Win over Middlebury, 1 meet.

During the last ten years of 1925-35 the committee compiled the following statistics of Vermont's championship teams, stating the sport, number of years as champions and resulting percent:

Football—2 + 1 tie = 3.....30%  
Basketball—4 + 1 tie = 5.....50%  
Baseball—6 .....60%  
Track—2 .....20%  
Tennis—3 + 1 tie = 4.....40%  
Cross-country—3 .....30%

The Athletic Council has devised a system of recognizing a championship team on a percentage basis that makes it much more difficult to earn the title, but raises the prestige to a position of notable attainment and due respect. The definitions are written below and the schedules mentioned are of recent date, but have been inserted only as a means of illustrating the basis upon which the regulations have been modified.

### Championship Teams

Football—Win state championship and 2 other games.....57%

Schedule of 7 regular contests and one game with Dartmouth.

Basketball—Win state championship and 3 other games.....62%

Schedule of 14 games.

Baseball—Win state championship and 3 other games.....62%

(Excluding southern trip.)

Schedule of 14 games.

Track—Win state meets and 1 other meet or finish 1st, 2nd, or 3rd in E. I. C. A. A.....60%

Schedule of 4 dual meets and E. I. C. A. A. meet.

Tennis—Win state matches and 4 others .....60%

Schedule of 10 matches.

Cross-country—Win state meets and 2 others .....60%

Schedule of 5 meets.

The Council has made clear on its new policy concerning the awarding concerning the award of insignias. The innovation of an annual banquet, the exact date of this year's to be announced in the following issue of the CYNIC, is designed to make the ceremony of awarding these honors more formal and of greater sig-

nificance than as has previously been the custom. The new committee of athletic awards that has just been appointed by the Athletic Council is composed of Doctor Adams as the chairman, Mr. P. M. Bell as alumni representative, and Mr. Sabin C. Abell, our graduate manager.

### Regulations and Administration of the Athletic Award Fund

I. The athletic award fund shall be administered by an athletic award committee appointed from the members of the Athletic Council.

II. Sweaters, letters, class numerals and certificates shall be awarded in accordance with the council regulations.

III. Representative gold insignia shall be awarded in accordance with the following regulations:

1. To all lettermen on championship teams.

2. To all seniors who have won two letters in that sport.

(a) By special vote of the Athletic Council to a senior who is a letterman but has been prevented from earning a letter for the second time due to an injury sustained while a member of a University team.

3. To those seniors who have been on a squad for three years and were awarded a letter their senior year.

IV. The awards shall be designated as follows:

1. Gold insignia, watch charm size, symbolic of the sport, with a green enamel "V" and the year of graduation engraved on the face of the insignia (19 V 35).

2. For years in which the championship is won, the word "Championship" will appear on the lower part of the face of the insignia with the abbreviations of the year or years when the individual was a letterman on such team (Championship '35).

3. The reverse side of the insignia to be engraved with the name of the individual.

V. An annual dinner shall be given by the Athletic Council to the members of the squads of the various varsity major and minor sport teams recognized by the Athletic Council, at which time award of the letter certificate and gold insignia shall be made. The awarding of sweaters with appropriate letters and the numerals shall be made at the close of each sport season in accordance with the Athletic Council regulations.

The dinner shall occur in March, following the close of the basketball season. Awards in baseball, tennis, track and other recognized spring sports shall be made the following year. Those unable to attend the dinner will be mailed their insignia and certificates.

VI. The cost of all awards herein prescribed and the dinner shall be paid from the athletic award fund.

## H. KEITH '38 TAKES OVER D. S. PARKER'S '37 POSITION

D. S. Parker '37, advertising manager of CYNIC, has resigned because of lack of time. He had just acquired this position in the last CYNIC election. This office is now held by H. Keith '38 who was assistant manager.

D. S. Parker '37 has been very active in college activities. He is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity, was president of his class in his sophomore year, member of Key and Serpent, and Gold Key. He is a member of the varsity basketball team.

H. Keith '38 is also a Sigma Phi. He was on the freshman cross-country team, and is also a member of Gold Key.



# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 20



← **GENE BULLOCK** is Crooner Bing Crosby's choice as the prettiest co-ed at the University of Mississippi.

**CHICAGO'S** famed one-man grid team, Jay Berwanger, has turned his efforts to track, and is now practicing for a place on the Olympic decathlon team. He's co-captain of the Maroon cinder team.



**HERBERT HOOVER'S** farm program, as outlined in a speech at the University of Nebraska, calls for the administration of farm projects by the nation's land grant colleges and universities "to free agriculture of politics and the vast bureaucracy now loaded down upon the farmer." He is shown with Nebraska's republican chairman.



← **WHEN EGYPTIAN STUDENTS RIOT** they stop at nothing, as this photo of University students in Cairo attacking Cabinet Chief Aly Maher Pasha proves.

**PLAYERS AND SPECTATORS** mixed it freely during the fight in the middle of the Manhattan College—St. Johns basketball game.





**BIG HANDS** - Wisconsin's Gordon Fuller, Charles Jones and Ed Stege (front to back) demonstrate why they can hang on to the ball during the exciting moments of the big game.



**WHILE SEARCHING** the Jesuit General Archives in Rome, the Rev. G. J. Garraghan, S. J., of Loyola University (Chicago) unearthed many famed letters of the Jesuit missionary explorer, Father Jacques Marquette.



**ONE OF THE FASTEST QUINTETS** on the west coast, the Loyola University (Los Angeles) hockey squad is coached by Tom Lieb, former Notre Dame skating star.



**ONE OF THE NATION'S** outstanding collections of the works of Robert Browning has been made for Baylor University by Dr. A. J. Armstrong, who is shown at the left in the photo above with Dr. Sanki Ishakawa with a file of Japanese books on Browning. The photo at the right shows Basil Rathbone and Katherine Cornell with the famed bronze replica of the Brownings' clasped hands which is now a part of the Baylor collection.

## THE *Spotlighter*

### 300 Words a Minute

**STOOGING** for Gracie Allen, one of Ted Husing's numerous radio chores, is at best confining business for the man whose tongue and quick eye have been ten years behind the mike. When given full scope, as it is during the football season and in night clubs, the tongue wins hordes of admirers sprinkled liberally with enemies. For example, when Ted says Minnesota's '35 first-stringers might be bench warmers at Princeton, or some such. Or when he throws a forked retort off-duty at critics or anyone else who brushes with the man who has been ten years behind the mike.



No keener or more accurate eye has caught a football game. His words come at the rate of 300 a minute. Wherever a microphone can be taken, in high places and low throughout the nation, Ted has taken it, donned his glasses, and cast a lean glance at the doings. News events, sports, spectacles—all have been quick fodder for his uninterrupted and

glossy announcer's technique.

Six feet, 168 pounds, he has played both professional baseball and football, and can be a greater physical menace than one would think when he bristles—frequently. Ted was born in Deming, New Mexico, but he is a graduate of Stuyvesant high school and Columbia University in New York. In high school he was a slim but alert center on the eleven, and earned an all-city rating.

He was a furniture salesman temporarily out of words that really sell when he decided to try out as a radio announcer. He went into an audition in New York, decided he wanted the job, but there were exactly 608 other applicants.

Ted, of course was chosen. The Camel Caravan has brought him to the mike on Tuesday and Thursday nights for a long time. Lately he has had a radio spot of his own—to tell of his ten years behind the mike. College men during those ten years have learned what he can do in letting them know just how their Alma Maters are faring of a Saturday afternoon.



# The fast pace of Modern Living puts an extra strain on Digestion

**RED LIGHT!** No left turn! Keep in line! Today's tangled traffic puts a load on nerves and digestion. When you "get the red," light a Camel. Camels set you right...help keep the digestion working normally.

Natural digestive action notably increased by smoking Camels

People in every walk of life get "keyed up." The effects on digestion are known to all! In this connection, it is an interesting fact that smoking a Camel during or between meals tends to stimulate and promote digestion. Enjoy Camel's mildness...the feeling of well-being fostered by Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos.

Smoke Camels for digestion's sake!

*{Left}* **WILLIAM, OF KUGLER'S,** famous old Philadelphia restaurant. Here choice foods are served in an atmosphere of delightful repose.

William says: "Camels and good food go together. Our patrons naturally prefer quality tobaccos, judging by the popularity that Camels enjoy here. So we keep well stocked with Camels."

*{Right}* The cigarette counter at Kugler's, where Camels are always in demand!

**IN BRITISH GUIANA**—the LaVarres ford a river. "I always take a big supply of Camels along," says William LaVarre. "They make any meal taste better—and digest easier." Mrs. LaVarre adds: "Camels help my digestion, whether I'm in the jungle or dining in my New York home."

**COSTLIER TOBACCOS!**

Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

## TUNE IN!

**CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'KEEFE DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA**

Tuesday and Thursday—  
9 p. m. E. S. T., 8 p. m. C. S. T.,  
9:30 p. m. M. S. T.  
8:30 p. m. P. S. T.—over  
WABC-Columbia Network

**A TIP FROM GEORGE LOTT**, former U. S. Doubles Tennis Champion. Athletes know how nervous strain and over-exertion strike at the digestion. He says: "I smoke a great deal...while eating and after eating. Camels have a beneficial effect on digestion. They help me to enjoy what I eat and get more good out of it."

*For Digestion's Sake*

*—smoke Camels*



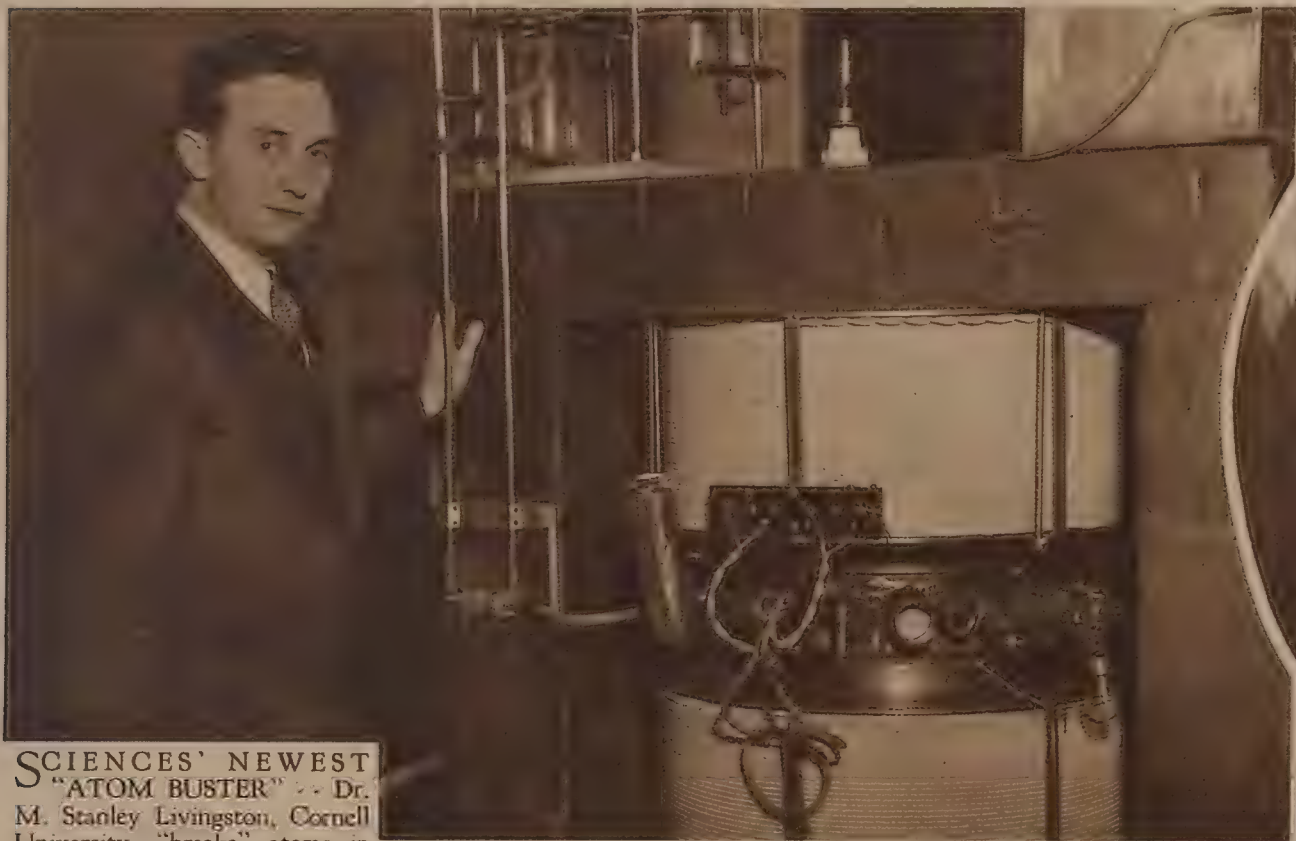




**NEW YORK UNIVERSITY** women's court squad boasts the outstanding beauties in the metropolitan institution. So far this season it has won half of the games it has played.



**DOROTHY M.** [Name partially obscured] class at For [Name partially obscured] promenade to be [Name partially obscured] Louis college.



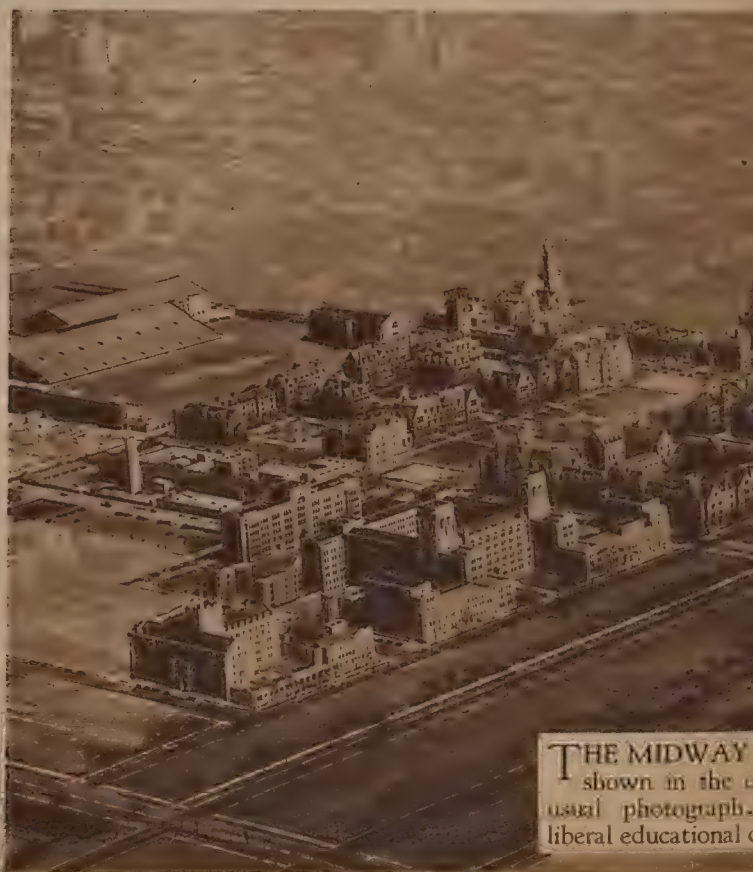
**SCIENCES' NEWEST "ATOM BUSTER"** - Dr. M. Stanley Livingston, Cornell University, "breaks" atoms in this newly-perfected three-ton magnetic resonance accelerator.



**MARY LOU BRINTON** is the newly-elected freshman queen at the University of Louisville. She's a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

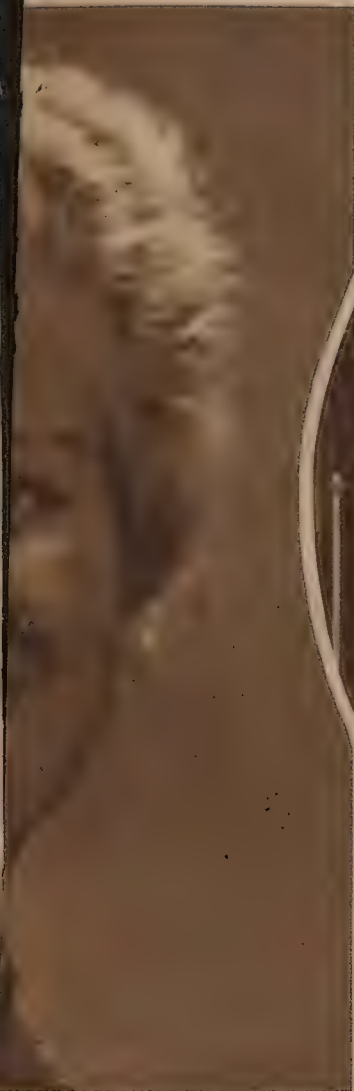


**M. I. T.'s Dr. W. K. Lewis** is awarded the Perkin medal for valuable work in applied chemistry by Prof. M. T. Bogert, Columbia University, president of the Society of Chemical Industry.



**THE MIDWAY** shown in the usual photograph liberal educational





ORSE, president of the junior  
thonne College, will lead the  
held this weekend at the St

**A**N ALLOY WHICH MELTS AT 47 degrees centigrade has been developed at Colgate University by Dr. Sidney J. French and Donald J. Saunders. The new alloy contains lead, tin, cadmium, bismuth and indium.



ESSES IN MACHINE STRUCTURES are studied by the use of the photoelastic  
aroscope developed at the University of Minnesota by Prof. James J. Ryan.



of the University of Chicago is  
ark center portion of this un-  
of the middle-west's famed  
center.



**T**EMPLE UNIVERSITY'S TALLEST basketballer, Bob Chapman, gets some first-hand information from Coach Harry Litwack. Chapman stands 6 feet 8½ inches tall.



**L**ATERALITY TESTS developed by Southern California's Prof. Eugene Hahn aid in determining whether stuttering in a person can be cured by building up a single-handedness in the subject.



**UNION COLLEGE**  
drama students are shown working on sets for the production which opened their 132nd active year, *Charles II*, by John Howard Payne, Union 1812.



**MORTON HAMERMESH** is the captain of the College of the City of New York chess team which has just won the intercollegiate championship for the second year in succession.



**BATTLING HEAVYWEIGHT** Bill Smith receives final instructions from Coach Henry Lamar before a practice bout in the Harvard gym.



**JOURNALISM STUDENTS** throughout the country get their practice "copy" from Associated Press and United Press teletypewriters. Here's the newly installed machine in the Rider College (Trenton, N. J.) journalism laboratory.



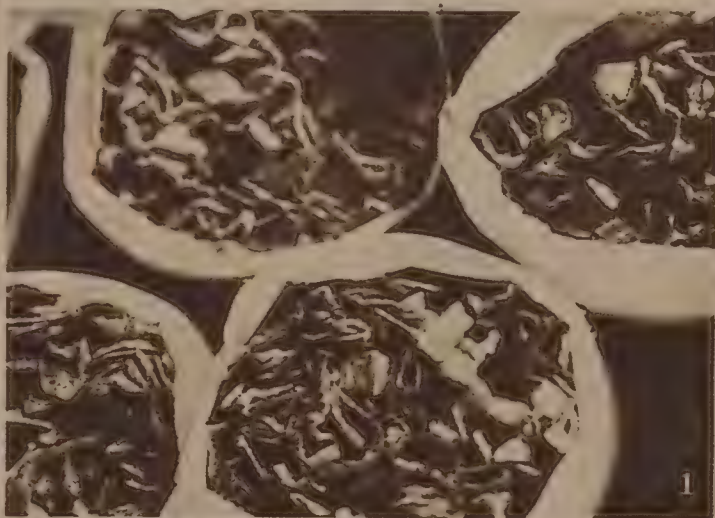
## Noteworthy Record

**HERE'S A REAL WORLD'S RECORD** - Jack L. Holder, Ventura (Calif.) Junior College senior, claims the world's record for the largest known stretch of the hand on the piano keyboard, reaching 13 notes. A close-up of the proof of the stretch is shown above. Jack has just bested the mark of 11 notes made by the German composer, Walter Geiseking.



## They Fool the Keenest Eyes

**REAL CLOSE-UPS** of ordinary substances, made through the medium of macrophotography, produce unusual and startling pictures, with the most familiar objects made unrecognizable. Identifications of the photographs will be found at the bottom of the column.



**HERE ARE THE RIGHT ANSWERS:** 1. Tops of ordinary cigarettes. 2. Hairbrush. 3. Apple Core. 4. Piece of gauze. 5. Ordinary paper matches. 6. Flint wheel and flame of a cigarette lighter.



# Money-Back offer helps pipe smokers find what they want



IT'S THE WORLD'S SWELLEST TOBACCO



THE MONEY-BACK OFFER STARTED ME ON THIS GRAND TOBACCO



PRINCE ALBERT NEVER BITES MY TONGUE

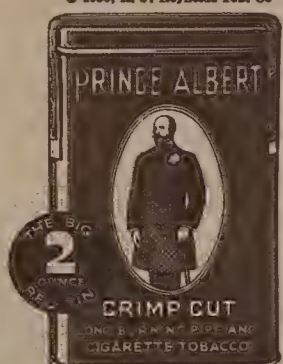
"The money-back offer introduced me to Prince Albert," says John T. Norton, '38. "It's great."

"Prince Albert is a grand tobacco," says Jennings Potter, '37. More men like Prince Albert than any other kind. This mild, choice tobacco is sure to please you. See no-risk offer below.

"Prince Albert is the mildest tobacco I've ever smoked," says Jesse Heise, '39. "It never 'bites.'"

### HOW TO TRY P. A. WITHOUT RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



FIVE-LEGGED FROG -- Edna Wilson, Santa Ana (Calif.) Junior College student, inspects the rare frog which was sent to the college in a shipment of frogs to be used in the zoology laboratory.



CHEERS and sobs were both caught in this unusual action photo of the New York University — Fordham game, which the former won, 52 to 23.



Historic War Ship Found

AFTER 150 YEARS beneath the waters of Lake Champlain where British shot had sent her in the famed Revolutionary War battle of Valcour Island, the warship Philadelphia was raised to the surface last summer and now is to be given to the University of Vermont museum for preservation. From one of her three canon a bar-shot still protruded, proving she had gone down in the act of firing. Numerous relics, such as canon balls, bayonets and axes, were found aboard the ship.



"AND IT COMES OUT HERE" -- George Burns and Gracie Allen try their hand at "The Music Goes Down and Around," a song that is making every radio listener goofier than they are.



PLANS for the meeting this weekend at Pennsylvania State College of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students were made at this meeting of the executive committee held at Dickinson College.





**CRASHING THROUGH A BURNING WALL** at 60 miles per hour, crack motorcycle rider "Speck" Dykes gives his Louisiana Polytechnic Institute classmates a real thrill!



**RECOGNIZED** as one of the finest student courts in the United States, the student tribunal at Ohio State University is noted for its fairness and equity in handling undergraduate problems.



**DANCE OF THE BASKETEERS** - A remarkable action photo of the Long Island University-Duquesne game in which L. I. U. nosed out Duquesne. 36-34.



**BAS RELIEF** photos are the particular photographic hobby of Jack Towers, and here's one that he made from a photo of the carillon tower on the campus of his alma mater, South Dakota State College. Information as to how these photos can be made can be secured from the editors of COLLEGIATE DIGEST.

## Preventing Cruelty to Speakers



Author Stephen Vincent Benet donned cravat and sideburns for his album photo.



Mid-Victorian accoutrements provide the setting for all S. P. C. S. meetings.



Artists Grant Wood (standing) and Thomas Benton adopt the traditional family-album pose

**BELIEVING** that all speakers were subjected to too much hand-shaking and tea drinking, a group of University of Iowa lecture lovers formed the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Speakers. They turn over their quaintly furnished headquarters to visiting celebrities who may wish to escape the autograph-hunting mobs. And the visit of each notable is recorded by a photographer who has them make-up in clothes suited to the room.



They got out the old mustache cup for Writer Gilbert Seldes.



And Diplomat Nicholas Roosevelt resurrected a derby when the S. P. C. S. photographer arrived.



CATS CRUSH NORWICH 37-20

Sports Casts

Coach John Sabo is now at the head of the state committee in charge of gathering Vermont's share in the fund that will send Dr. James E. Naismith, the inventor of basketball, and his wife, to the Olympic Games to witness the play-offs of the International Basketball Tournament. This is the first time that basketball has been considered as an Olympic sport and it is only fitting that the originator of the game be privileged to all its royalties and prevail as guest of honor at its world-wide recognition. The fund is being collected by requesting every high school and college to set aside one game in which they will contribute one penny from every spectator. There is little imposition upon anybody and an amount will be raised sufficient to pay Doctor Naismith's complete expenses.

Once a theological student and later a preacher in Montreal, Naismith was finally induced by Alonzo Stagg, now a famed football coach, to become an instructor of physical education at Springfield College.

The story is related that Doctor Naismith was called upon to quell a class of rebellious students, who refused to attend a course in formal gym exercises. As an instructor of psychology, he deemed it wiser to present to the class an inducement in the form of a new game, rather than to antagonize them by reprimanding the group. He worked late that night and formulated a set of rules which he posted the next morning on the bulletin board. The janitor came to his aid with a pair of peach baskets, which were nailed to the running track ten feet from the floor at either end of the gym.

At first the rules of the game required that the ball be advanced only by passing, but the innovation of dribbling was soon permitted. As donator of the peach baskets, the janitor also became involved as the official ball retriever. He had to run up and down the sidelines with a ladder in his hand ready to climb up after the sphere every time it landed in the basket. It wasn't long, however, before the bottom of those peach baskets were cut out with all the due ceremony of sweet revenge.

The popularity of the game spread quickly; the faculty, their wives and secretaries organizing teams in competition against each other. Springfield had a representative team that year and played against other teams in the city. It won all of the games and under Doctor Naismith gained the first world's championship, having subdued all the other existing teams of the time. Soon we shall be able to acclaim another world's champion team, but on a far loftier scale and with much more ceremony. It is nothing but appropriate to have the originator of this popular sport witness the play-offs and enjoy the thrills which he created for others to benefit by. It is a noble gesture to a fine sportsman.

Burlington will be a scene of fervent basketball activity during the early weeks of March. Two tournaments of definite importance are scheduled to take place in the Memorial Auditorium, namely, the finals of the State Tournament on March 7 and the New England Tournament from March 12-14. The former will be a four-game tournament between those teams who were victorious in the various sectional play-offs throughout the State. The Council of New England Secondary School Principals Association conducts the New England Tournament, in which eight teams are entered. Each year the sponsorship is rotated among the various New England colleges and as the responsibility was cast to Yale and Tufts in the two previous years, so has Vermont been chosen this season. Mr. Abell will act as a supervisor of the State tourney and will have full control of the New England contests. He has recently announced the officials of the latter tournament, namely, Emory B. Danzell of Cranston, R. I., chief official at the Yale Tournament; Fred S. Fabey, the athletic director of Boys' Club in Pittsfield, Mass.; Paul A. Flaherty of Portland, Me.; and Howard Prentiss, head of Physical Education Department of Vermont, and an official at the Tufts Tournament.

A short while ago the Davis Cup draw which was made in London, lacked the entries of Germany, Italy, and Japan. They are probably melting down their raquets into guns and their tennis balls into bullets.

The CYNIC sports staff would like to express its sincere appreciation for the fine cooperation displayed to it by members of the Physical Education Department, the Athletic Council, and Mr. Abell, the graduate manager. The keen interest that these individuals have taken in the affairs of the student body has been directly reflective by their stimulated efforts to assist the sports staff in presenting to U. V. M. every available bit of worthwhile news concerning athletic affairs. Their assistance is essential, but their time is limited and we are gracious to them for their personal attention to the furthering of our publications.

FROSH EKE OUT VICTORY OVER AMSTERDAM HIGH IN FAST CONTEST 29-27

Nickolson and DePalo Star for Kittens With Total of 17 Points Between Them

The Kitten hoopsters reenstated themselves in the winner's column Saturday night when they defeated the Amsterdam High five from Amsterdam, N. Y., in a nip and tuck battle that ended 29-27 for the Frosh.

The game was close throughout with no team leading by more than a few points at any stage of the fray. The freshman team offered the Amsterdam boys a zone defense through which the New York Staters sifted time and again, but were unable to capitalize under the basket. Amsterdam's man-to-man defense made the game faster and more interesting but it could not hold back the Frosh in their assault on the basket with short step-shots.

Amsterdam seemed to have the smoother squad and their passing was almost flawless, however, their inability to make good their opportunities inside the Frosh defense lost the game for them.

The game opened with Sager dropping in the first double counter for Amsterdam. Nicholson retaliated for the Frosh with a floor basket and was followed soon after by Pesarik who after a scramble under the basket dropped the ball through the hoop. Alexander, Amsterdam's right guard, started his evening by dropping in two quick floor goals in less than a minute. Opening the second quarter Pesarik scored again from under the basket, and Lipsky followed suit with a clean shot from the side court. Mercadante, the visitor's left guard, made two floor goals to even up the score. Alexander followed his teammate with another two-pointer. Then the harrassed Kittens showed their claws and DePalo dropped a beautiful long shot from mid-floor, followed by two twin-counters by Nicholson. Liberis of Amsterdam, made his only floor goal, followed by Sager who came out of a tangle near the basket to score through the hoop. DePalo scored again, with Mercadante duplicating for Amsterdam, Lipsky scored, and after Gustas counted, "Tommy" DePalo heaved another long shot that swished pleasantly through the twine. Nicholson followed with the last Frosh score. Sager and Alexander scored floor baskets for Amsterdam and their last rally to tie up the score was halted.

Nicholson and DePalo starred for the Kittens with 9 and 8 points respectively. Alexander led his teammates with 8 points followed by Mercadante and Sager with 7 points each.

The summary:

FROSH				
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.	
Nicholson, r.f. ....	4	1	9	
Gomez .....	0	0	0	
Lipsky, l.f. ....	2	3	7	
Pesarik, c. ....	2	0	4	
Levine, r.g. ....	0	1	1	
DePalo, l.g. ....	3	2	8	
Total .....	11	7	29	

AMSTERDAM HIGH				
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.	
Gustas, r.f. ....	1	0	2	
Mercadante, l.f. ....	3	1	7	
Liberis, c. ....	1	1	3	
Alexander, r.g. ....	4	0	8	
Sager, l.g. ....	3	1	7	
Total .....	12	3	27	

By periods

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tl.
Vermont .....	8	7	7	7	—29
Amsterdam .....	5	8	5	9	—27

Officials—Tupper and ———.  
Time—4 eights.

Remember to attend the International Relations Club meeting tonight at 7.15 in 3 North College, at which Prof. B. F. Ladd of the German department will speak.

Easily Conquer Cadets in Erratic and Interesting Game—Norwich Leads During Second Quarter—Tomassetti Outstanding Scoring 22 Points Which More Than Entire Norwich Team Makes

The Catamounts subdued a rather weak Norwich University quintet 37-20 in the University gym last Saturday night. The Green and Gold experienced every phase of basketball from the loosest sort of passing to the most accurate, from the wildest assortment of shooting to the other extreme where the Catamounts' tosses were nearly sensational. At times the U. V. M. hoopsters were trailing their opponents only to spurt ahead in erratic spasms. Led by Tommy Tomassetti, who spent the major portion of the evening tossing the sphere towards the hoop, either dropping them dead to compile his 22-point scoring contribution, or missing his aim with the rarest of inaccuracy, the Cats provided a general all-round demonstration of what to do with a basketball and what not to do.

Norwich took Vermont for a grand ride for the most part of the first half. Hislop, the chunky Cadet guard took a wild heave from the center of the court and the sphere dropped through the hoop for the opening score. Soon after Duncan took a backboard rebound and flipped it in for U. V. M. Hislop got hold of the ball again repeating his scoring performance from the same position and much to the consternation of Vermont followers duplicated it for a third time. However a loping shot from the edge of the circle and two foul shots by Tomassetti, coupled with another pair of foul trys by Shaw evened matters up. A pop up by Stone and tosses by Duncan and Tomassetti closed the first half activities with U. V. M. leading 12-8. A very slow and uninteresting period.

Norwich was off to a flashy start in the final half, Hislop swishing another long one through the net, Stone converting a foul attempt and Mumley counting from within the circle to gain the lead for the Cadets. Tomassetti tied it for the Cats with a foul shot, but Mumley pushed the Cadets ahead again with another short heave. Then the U. V. M. steamroller put on pressure and Tomassetti stepped on the accelerator. The erratic forward had not been too accurate up to this stage, but in the next ten minutes he travelled at top speed. Four field goals, one a beautiful single-handed toss from the corner of the court, and three good foul attempts gave Vermont a substantial lead to cinch the game. Only a step-shot by Stone, and a short flip by Liakos figured in the remainder of the visitors' scoring. Young slipped a nice toss through the hoop and Reed finished the game by loping in two well-aimed shots.

Without a doubt the flashy Tomassetti carried the colors for Vermont with his high-scoring abilities despite very erratic tendencies on the floor game. Captain Young, still recuperating from his recent illness played a sterling defensive game, but was troubled in handling the ball. Duncan showed up to best advantages in his final game of the season. The easy-going center showed unusual aggressiveness and incessantly captured backboard rebounds. He garnered three baskets, but was more predominant as the key man in the passing phase of the contest. He continually fed Tomassetti the ball when the latter was in favorable scoring position and should be credited with innumerable assists. His performance not only tended to make the spectators realize what his loss will mean to the quintet, but was a shining example of the latent abilities of the versatile center. Soon after the contest began Shaw took a few shots at the basket and realized that it wasn't his night, so he sensibly settled down to a purely defensive game and excelled at it. Parker was really an outstanding man in the guard position. He played a hard, fast game displaying an unequalled aggressiveness and stubborn defiance. He was invaluable for retrieving loose rebounds and worked so well with his defense mate Shaw, that only two Norwich shots were made anywhere within the foul. Evidence enough of the unpregnable wall these men set up.

This contest marked the last state game before the Cats meet Middlebury in the decisive engagement of the year on February 28. The team travels to Bos-

BATTERY MEN WORKING OUT IN CAGE PREPARING FOR BASEBALL SEASON

Coach Gardner Also Giving Frosh Preliminary Instruction

Coach Larry Gardner has already called out his battery men who have been working out in the cage on the schedule of three afternoons each week in preparation for approaching baseball heason. Coach Gardner has hopes for a good turnout and expects to go to work seriously after Kake Walk is over. The baseball mentor is looking around for some promising material to replace the loss of Swartz and Negus, both hurlers. Some of last year's men, now working out are "Stretch" Kirley and Jack Bedell, delivering, and Jack Hart and Roger Kenworthy doing the receiving. Kirley, Hart and Kenworthy are lettermen, and Bedell saw action as a utility pitcher. Among the more promising newcomers for the batteries are Sunderland, Wolfe and Budzyna, pitchers, and Amidon, catcher.

The baseball nine will again make their Southern trip, meeting the William and Mary nine in the opener, March 27. The big home game of the year will be the traditional Dartmouth contest on Memorial Day.

In regard to his Kitten nine, Coach Gardner has done a little research work and has discovered thirty-seven members of the class of '39 who have played high school baseball. There are thirteen battery men, nine outfielders and fifteen infielders. The eligibility of these prospects is not known, but it is expected that several likely candidates will be chosen from the long list. Those who have had experience in preparatory school are: T. DePalo, A. Levine, C. Lipsky, H. Minckler, W. Crandell, E. Nicholson, A. Pesarik and I. Zaetz, all infield men who have won two or more letters for baseball at their "prep" schools. The majority of the other men are unknown as far as athletic ability is concerned but there is not the least doubt that some very promising material is going to be uncovered when Coach Gardner calls out the candidates for the Kitten nine.

LOST

Elgin wrist watch with metal strap. Lost on campus last week. Owner's name on inside of case. Reward offered. Stanley Nichols '39, 231 Colchester Ave., phone 929-M.

The only place where some citizens are willing to take a back seat is in church.

ton next week-end on a three-day tour meeting Dartmouth, M. I. T. and Tufts on successive nights. Then home again to prepare for the all-important Panther contest.

Line-ups:

NORWICH				
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.	
Stone, r.f. ....	2	1	5	
Gallus .....	0	0	0	
Mumley, l.f. ....	2	0	4	
Corni .....	0	0	0	
Liakos, c. ....	1	1	3	
Williams .....	0	0	0	
Fernandez, r.g. ....	0	0	0	
Hatfield .....	0	0	0	
Hislop .....	4	0	8	
Total .....	9	2	20	

VERMONT				
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.	
Tomassetti .....	8	6	22	
Van Dyck .....	0	0	0	
Young .....	1	1	3	
Reed .....	2	0	4	
Duncan .....	3	0	6	
Shaw .....	0	2	2	
Crandall .....	0	0	0	
Parker .....	0	0	0	
Ross .....	0	0	0	
Total .....	14	9	37	

New Rules

Regulations Governing the Selection and Duties of Cheerleaders

1. The cheer leading squad shall consist of seven men cheerleaders distributed among the classes as follows:

- a. One senior, designated as head cheerleader.
- b. Two junior cheerleaders.
- c. Four sophomore cheerleaders.

Any number of freshman candidates may compete for the four sophomore positions on the squad, such competition to begin with the opening of college in the fall.

The activities of the squad shall be under the supervision of a member of the Athletic Council or coaching staff, appointed by the Athletic Council. Archie Post has been selected for this year.

2. Election of cheerleaders: At the close of the basketball season the cheerleaders shall be selected for the following college year. Four sophomore cheerleaders shall be appointed by the Athletic Council from the freshman candidates. Such appointments shall result after consideration has been given to the written recommendations of the head cheerleader and the faculty or coaching staff supervisor.

Two junior cheerleaders shall be appointed from the four sophomore cheerleaders by the same procedure.

One head cheerleader shall be appointed by the Athletic Council from the two junior cheerleaders.

3. Equipment: The Athletic Council shall furnish the following equipment for the cheer-leading squad:

White sweaters with suitable insignia shall be supplied for the junior and sophomore cheerleaders. These sweaters shall remain in the supply room and to be issued for games only.

Megaphones of a suitable type shall be furnished.

4. Insignia: The head cheerleader shall receive a white sweater with a green felt letter at the time of election. The letter shall be half block surrounded by a circle.

The four sophomore cheerleaders shall receive their class numerals at the time of election.

5. Duties:

a. The head cheerleader shall be in charge of the squad and shall supervise all of its activities. He shall be in charge of all organized cheering at athletic contests sponsored by the Athletic Council.

b. He shall cooperate with organizations sponsoring pep rallies and shall be charged with the preparation of a schedule of pep rallies at the beginning of each college year. Pep rallies may be sponsored, organized and supervised by the cheer-leading squad on permission of the Council.

c. He shall be charged with the organization of student cheering sections at all athletic contests.

d. He shall be charged with the coaching and training of the freshman candidates for cheerleaders.

e. He shall be under the supervision of the appointed Athletic Council representative.

f. The junior and sophomore cheerleaders shall assist the head cheerleader in the execution of his duties.

Isn't it too bad that a certain freshman girl (pre-med) didn't get the lead in the opera? Never mind, Barbara, why don't you try out for the chorus?

What Grassmount junior is losing her pull with a certain Phi Delt?

Isn't it a shame that a certain freshman couldn't give a military button to a fair lady from France without being flunked. Ask the major about it, Datnoff.



## PANGOLIAN ANT-EATER AT FLEMING MUSEUM

The Robert Hull Fleming Museum has just received an unusual specimen from the British Museum in London, England. This specimen is a Pangolian ant-eater, or scaly ant-eater, as it is sometimes called, a mammal whose native habitat is British India.

In December, 1934, when Dr. H. F. Perkins, director of the Fleming Museum, was in London, arrangements for obtaining this specimen by exchange were made by Doctor Perkins. At that time it was decided that the British Museum would exchange the Pangolian ant-eater for samples of the various kinds of Vermont marble and for specimens of Vermont mammals.

The animal is about three feet long and has heavy scales which cover its entire body. The scales have an interesting composition. They are made of hairs which are cemented together into plates which are usually about three-eighths inch thick and up to one and one-half inches long. The scales are smoothed and polished; this is brought about by friction against underbrush and by the fact that the mammal lives underground.

The Pangolian ant-eater has heavy claws which it uses to tear apart the huge adherent cement-like towers in which the white ants, or termites, live. It is interesting to note that these white ants really are not ants at all but they truly belong to a family called the termite, which is quite a different insect.

This specimen, the Pangolian ant-eater, holds a high position in the scale of mammals—in fact, it is next to the monkey class.

## HEAD OF HUMANE SOCIETY SPEAKS TO MUSEUM GUILD

William Lockwood of Burlington, president of the Humane Society, spoke to the members of the Fleming Museum Guild of the University of Vermont, Saturday afternoon, February 15.

The correct treatment of pets was his subject. He used as an illustration a moving picture entitled "Our Animal Friends and How They Help Us." Miss Mary B. Sullivan, of the education department, was in charge of the usual story hour with the children below the fourth grade age.

## SIGMA NU WINS TROPHY FOR HIGH SCHOLARSHIP

The local Beta Sigma chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity has been awarded the Gallagher trophy for 1934-35. This trophy is awarded to that chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity which has the highest scholarship percentage.

The Vermont chapter includes several prominent students on the campus, among whom are M. E. Merchant '36, elected this year to Phi Beta Kappa; A. H. Ross '37, captain of football, co-captain of track, and consistent placer on the dean's list; E. R. Ricker '37, manager of freshman football and another high scholarship man. L. M. Paul '36 is president of the fraternity. Fifteen members of the fraternity are letter men.

The local chapter of Sigma Nu was founded in 1898. Among its alumni are Prof. W. E. Aiken of the English department and Prof. A. T. Post of the physical education department.

A man named Looney edits the *Nutmeg* at Connecticut State. We think so, too!

## MOVING PICTURES SHOWN AT MUSEUM SINCE JAN. 1

Since the beginning of January, 1936, fifty-seven reels of moving picture film have been shown by the staff of the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont in connection with programs given there before various organizations, and 260 slides have been used to illustrate lectures. In all, twenty-two different films have been presented to audiences interested in subjects of such varying interest as the Boulder Dam construction and an animated movement of troops during the World War in the war zone; the Olympics in Germany and the coining of money by the Royal Canadian Mint. Activities shown ranged from pottery making among the Pueblo Indians, to a film of an appendicitis operation, used by the Chittenden County Clinical Society.

Most of these moving pictures have come with lectures and programs of various kinds which were given in the

Museum Auditorium; but some are owned by the Museum, and there is a circulating library of educational films which are loaned out to schools in the State, being owned by these schools and distributed by the Museum. In this way wider spread of each feature is possible. Museum Guild programs, taking in children of elementary school age, and a new series for high school pupils and adults are shown frequently in the Museum, often making use of moving pictures. The public is usually invited to these features, as well as the University lecture series.

The *Massachusetts Collegian* is sixty-five years old.

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Political Advertisement

## CLASSIFIED AND PERSONAL

Starting with the next issue of the Cynic there will be, if the demand is sufficient, a classified and personal column. This is for the benefit of the students and faculty. Here you will have an opportunity to sell and buy books, find what you've lost—yes, even try to get dates.

Price, 5 cents a line; no ad less than three lines.

Too bad, Jack, that your "worthy" schoolmates were so considerate of you the other night. Don't worry, you may be "King" yet.

## Skiing



## SKIING

Ski—Skate—Snowshoe!!!

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Just the Place for Your Week-end

*The Call*  
for a Milder  
better tasting  
cigarette





# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1936

NUMBER 36

## FRATERNITIES COMPETE FOR PRIZES TOMORROW "WALKIN' FO' DE KAKE"

Nine Fraternities to Present Stunts and Kake Walkers in Gymnasium

Vermont's gala night swings into its full glory Saturday evening at 8 p.m. The final week of preparation has been a bustle of activity on the part of entering fraternities. Little has been revealed as to the content of the individual stunts to be presented. Nine fraternities have signified their intention of entering stunts, all of which show the result of hard, arduous labor. In addition, most of the fraternities will enter cake-walkers.

Kappa Sigma will present a stunt which is divided into three scenes. The first scene will depict students and professors together. The next scene is concerned with a trial of students. The final scene shows students as they leave school. The whole thing is interwoven in an intricate manner.

"Orestes" by Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a modern application of Greek comedy. It centers about the noble idea of a student flunking out.

The scene of the Sigma Nu stunt is a doctor's office. The only comment from the producers of this stunt is that "it follows an intricate system of transmutation."

Sigma Phi is putting on a unique stunt which is intended to be an illustration of philosophic theory.

Phi Delta Theta will present a continuation of last year's "Dr. Squegge," with an extremely new treatment.

Delta Psi's stunt will be a combination of man on the street and lie detector. The method of connecting these two is the surprise part.

The scene of Lambda Iota's presentation is a broadcasting studio. The title, "The Magnificent Abcession," sounds like a take-off on the picture of the "same" name.

Alpha Tau Omega takes the audience into gruesome atmosphere when they present an imitation of an electrocution. The comic presentation and burlesque, however, will stop the fluttering hearts.

The Epsilon Phi comes out with something different. Their contribution will be a combination of musical comedy and operetta.

The names of most of the kake-walkers have already been given out. Those who will strut their stuff for their fraternities are: F. C. Leonard '39 and J. Prior '39 for Sigma Nu; H. R. Swift '37 and W. L. Jenks '37, winners in 1934, for Delta Psi; H. L. Pratt '38 and J. H. Suitor '38, last year's winners, for Phi Delta Theta; R. J. Mazelli '38 and R. L. Ebert '39, for Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and J. R. Evans '37 and D. Carpenter '38, for Kappa Sigma.

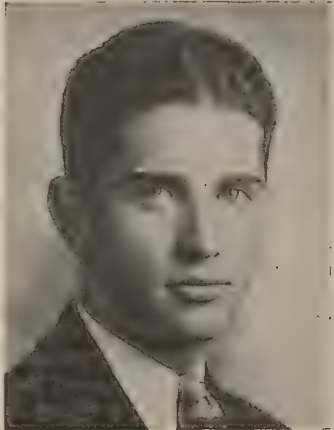
### TO SENIORS

It is necessary that all Senior questionnaires be handed in by the 28th of this month. The names will be submitted to the printers at this time.

If you are a Senior, you no doubt have been phoned about leaving your questionnaire at the book store. The seven persons aspiring to positions on next year's *Ariel* staff have been assigned the task (literally) of collecting these information sheets. They will be greatly assisted by you, if you will call at the book store and get your questionnaire, fill it out and drop in the box left there for that purpose.

It is only by your help that this matter can be cleared up within the coming week, so if you haven't done so already, get busy and give the *Ariel* staff a little much needed assistance.

### CO-DIRECTOR



B. J. COSTELLO '36

## JAMES L. MC CONAUGHY TO CONDUCT SERVICES AT SUNDAY'S VESPERS

Music by Choir and Pipe Organ as Usual—Services to Begin at Four O'clock

James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., will be the speaker at vesper services to be held next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel. There will be an organ recital and music by the University choir.

Mr. McConaughy has always been active in the educational, theological and literary circles of America. In 1909 he accepted the position of professor of education and English at Bowdoin College and from there transferred to Dartmouth College, where he acted as professor of education. In 1918 Mr. McConaughy left Dartmouth to become president and professor of education at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., from which he later went to Wesleyan University, where he is still engaged. He has also done considerable writing during his life, one of his outstanding books being "The School Drama," published in 1913 while he was teaching at Bowdoin.

## REVEREND P. C. LADD OFFICIATES AT CHAPEL

Rev. P. C. Ladd, pastor of the College Street Church, was the speaker at the regular chapel service which was held Wednesday, February 19 at ten o'clock.

In his speech, Reverend Ladd pointed out that although a person may think that he is doing the best work of which he is capable, he probably isn't. To clarify the meaning of this remark, Reverend Ladd pointed out that the power of an atom, if released, would be unlimited. He stated that it is the same with the human mind. Reverend Ladd remarked that if some unseen force in the body released the restrained energy which each human possesses, then people, not excluding college students, would be able to accomplish far greater things than they are ordinarily capable of accomplishing. To exemplify this idea, Reverend Ladd related an incident which took place in his Physics laboratory when he was in college. He also stated that there is a trend in many college students to do things which lower an individual's character. He said that this inside energy should be a source of prevention of these base acts.

Music was furnished by the University choir. The services were well attended by both the faculty and student body.

Women's rushing closed last night with pledging. Complete details with names of pledges will be found on page six.

Beginning next year, M. I. T. will limit its freshman class to 600.

## MASQUERADE BALL FEATURES CAMPBELL

Ball Will Be Held in Gym Tonight as First Event of Kake Walk Week-end

### "THE DEAN OF COLLEGE BAND LEADERS" TO PLAY

All the plans for the Masquerade tonight point to an evening's fun "too good to miss." The combination of one of the leading college orchestras of the country, and a uniquely decorated gym will form a novelty seldom surpassed in college dances. Dig out your old clothes, and show what a dancing farmer you are, but if those old clothes aren't handy don't be discouraged—who ever saw a farmer at a barn dance in old clothes anyway? Ken Lord emphasizes that old clothes are not a necessity.

The orchestra—what an orchestra!—is the big feature of the dance. Jan Campbell and his NBC Orchestra—playing for you in the gym of the University of Vermont.

In popularity and prominence this band eclipses any that has ever played at a Kake Walk Masquerade. Knicknamed "The Dean of College Band Leaders" Jan Campbell made his start at Washington and Lee. His rise was meteoric, the popularity of the band becoming immense in the South. After graduating Campbell led this orchestra to Europe where they repeated their successes, increasing the fame with which they were already known. Returning in 1931, Campbell's name rose even farther, his band being used in vaudeville, screen and radio programs.

There is to be included during the evening, specialties put on by members of the band, and snappy choral arrangements by the whole group. No finer music for dancing could be found than that of this smooth, collegiate band, with its swinging peppy, rhythms.

In the music atmosphere, dancing to such music, no girl's heart could fail to skip a beat, so—boys, don't miss your chance for a marvelous evening!

Novel decorations are being planned by Ken Lord '37 and a committee consisting of Sylvia Jarvis '36, Nat Hilliker '36, H. Baron '38 and J. Haugh '38.

The chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs.

## CLASS PLAY TRYOUTS HELD TODAY AT FOUR

Plays to be Coached by Students and Presented March 25 at Museum

Tryouts for class plays will be held today in 4 North College at 4.00 p.m. under the direction of Kathleen Kieslich '36. All women students who are interested are asked to try out at that time. The three plays will have all-women casts. The Junior play, "Hannah Gives Notice" will be coached by Marie Black '36; the Sophomore play, "Anne Comes to Her Senses" is under the direction of Jerry Haig '36 and the Freshman play, "Betty's Bungalow" will have Francie Rowe '36 as coach.

The plays will be given on March 25 at the Fleming Museum. The judges will be Prof. W. E. Aiken and Prof. L. W. Dean both of the English department. The class that wins the inter-class play contest will have its name inscribed on the Dean Cup.

Poems, essays and short stories in the annual tri-state literary contest must be in by Easter vacation at the English office.

### CO-DIRECTOR



R. B. HART '36

## SECOND ANNUAL MOTHER-DAUGHTER FATHER-SON BANQUET TO BE GIVEN

Luncheon at Hotel Van Ness Tomorrow Noon Welcomes Many Parents to Vermont

The second annual father-son-mother-daughter banquet will take place this year on Saturday, February 22, at 12.30 p.m. in the Ivory Room of the Hotel Van Ness. A short program of after-dinner speeches by representatives from Boulder and Mortar Board, the faculty, the administration, and the parents has been planned. Music will be by the women's double quartet under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department. After the luncheon a few reels of college movies will be shown for all those parents who are interested. Late in the afternoon the women's sororities will hold open house from four to six for the parents.

Already over one hundred and fifty reservations have been made for this Kake Walk Banquet and a successful banquet is being anticipated. The price of the banquet will be \$1. The details have been arranged by W. N. Connor '36, a member of Boulder, senior honorary society.

## TWELVE SPEAKERS LEAD WEDNESDAY SERVICES

Twelve chapel speakers from various parishes throughout Vermont and outside have conducted services in the Ira Allen Chapel at the University of Vermont on Wednesday mornings of the first semester. Other programs given were a concert by the chapel orchestra, a concert of Christmas music, rendered by the University choir and chapel orchestra; and a program of negro spirituals, sung by Ernest Johnson of Boston.

Speakers at the chapel included the Rev. Skillman E. Myers of Burlington; the Rev. John Henry Hopkins of the class of 1883, University of Vermont, soon to become acting rector at St. Paul's Church, Burlington; Prof. Evan Thomas of the Engineering College; Rev. Percy C. Ladd of Burlington; Rev. J. Graydon Brown, Rutland; John R. Scottford, educational secretary of the Committee on Missions, New York City; Rev. Augustine Jones of Springfield; Rev. Henry Herbert Hines, Woodstock; Rev. C. Arthur Hazen, Chelsea; Rev. A. Ritchie Lowe, Johnson; Rev. J. Homer Slutz, Montpelier.

### FRESHMEN

There will be an important class meeting Monday afternoon, February 24, at 4.00 o'clock in the large lecture room of the Williams Science Hall. Everybody come. E. O. Lewis, Pres.

## THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL KAKE WALK CLIMAXES WEEK-END ACTIVITIES

Annual Classic Attracts Parents and Friends from Afar; Campus Active

The thirty-ninth annual Kake Walk, under the direction of B. J. Costello '36 and R. B. Hart '36, opens tonight with the grand Masquerade Ball. With music furnished by Jan Campbell's famous syn-copators, and with the gym decorated in elaborate style, the Masquerade will set things off to a fine start.

Saturday noon the second event of Kake Walk Week, the mother-daughter-father-son banquet, will be held at the Hotel Van Ness. Inaugurated only recently as a feature of Kake Walk Week, this banquet has rightfully earned its place in the Winter Frolic. The event is sponsored jointly by Boulder and Mortar Board for the purpose of bringing together students and parents into more intimate friendship.

Saturday afternoon, as a regular part of the week-end festival, the sororities will hold open house. This open house is the final event of the women's rushing season.

Saturday night comes the grand climax, the presentation of stunts and walking "fo' de cake." Under the stimulation of fraternity rivalry, strenuous preparations for Saturday night have been going on for several weeks. The "Peerade" has been eliminated this year, but the regular events will furnish ample entertainment. Immediately after the Kake Walking, the cups and cakes will be awarded to the winners. In addition, two large decorated cakes will be presented to the Kake Walk Queen and to the band.

## GROUP AND INDIVIDUAL ARIEL PHOTOS TO BE TAKEN THIS WEEK-END

The remainder of the *Ariel* pictures are to be taken over the coming week-end. Mr. Johnson of Vantine Studio will be on campus to complete the remaining group and individual pictures.

The persons selected by the campus to represent the University in the yearbook beauty contest will have their pictures taken at this time. The reason for having Vantine take all the contestants' pictures is to give each candidate the same type of picture and thus remove the possibility of the contestants submitting pictures that may be more expensive than their fellow contestants.

As a conclusion to women's rushing, each sorority will have its group picture taken next Tuesday evening in the Vermonters' Club House.

Margaret Lockwood '37, women's sports editor, is making arrangements with Helen Taylor '37, photographic editor, for the taking of all women's sport teams.

All organization leaders, whose organization have not had their group picture made, should get in touch with D. D. Sternberg '37, if a men's organization, or with Helen Taylor '37, if a women's organization.

All individuals who may desire to have an individual picture taken of themselves may do so if they will get in touch with either of the above persons. The same rate is offered to these persons as was given to the juniors. This means a \$2 sitting fee and the regular rate for pictures, running from \$8 to \$17 a dozen. If a student contemplates having his picture taken it is essential that he make arrangements immediately. This will be the last appearance of the *Ariel* photographer on campus.



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**ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS**  
Fred Coombs '38

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## EDITORIALS

### KAKE WALK

The directors of Kake Walk should be commended by the student body as a whole for the work they have done in arranging what is predicted to be a new high in Kake Walk productions. The importing of a well-known popular college band is in itself a distinct improvement and should help to make the week-end unforgettable. The successful features of previous entertainments have been retained, thus continuing the distinctive annual customs and traditions known only at Vermont.

The non-fraternity students need not feel that they are not a part of Kake Walk, for they are just as necessary to the spirit, and success of this all-Vermont affair as any participant. The man or woman who shuns Kake Walk is no real U. V. M. student.

We momentarily expect to see a charging troop of communists, or a flock of "gooses" bearing down on a defenseless Ku Ku, but such dire threats certainly provide the humorous element which could not be omitted from a good show.

Of course every co-ed at Vermont is a queen in her own right, but we agree that no one but the queen of queens should be the king's consort at Kake Walk.

In maintaining the mother-daughter, father-son

banquets the directors are taking another step toward increasing the friendly relation between college and the parents, giving the eds and co-eds a chance to introduce their friends, and show off a little college life.

The trying time of rushing is over for another year. There has been much tension within and without the fraternity groups for the past three weeks.

Some of the freshmen will feel very much elated, some of them will experience disappointment. It is important to remember at this time that fraternity is only one of the many other phases of college life. Fraternities are not vital to a person's success in life or in college. If there is one fraternity that a freshman wants and holds out for that one, she should feel very well satisfied with herself and give herself a big pat on the back; even though she may not get the bid. Later she may receive the bid and feel well repaid for waiting.

The past few weeks have been difficult for everyone, more difficult than one would think. Short tempers and ill-prepared lessons should be regarded as necessary evils of rushing period and disregarded as such. It's all over now and we can start the last lap of the college year with renewed purpose.

## Ye Olde Outing Club

Quote: "Isn't this a 'peachy' snow-storm?" Yes, you guessed it. None other than that irrepressible enthusiast of soft white snow, sub-zero weather, and frozen extremities, L. David Hawley.

Despite any obvious handicaps as wet feet, or melted snow on the back of your neck (comfortable feeling, that), we find Mr. Hawley beaming and merry, savoring the thought of this snow over the crust made by the recent thaw. Already his agile mind is deciding to try a new wax on his skis. Why he'd been waiting for just such snow as this for months! Oh boy! Some fun, etc., etc. . . . And so, ladies and gentlemen, we take great pleasure in introducing Mr. Hawley, chairman of the council of the Vermont Outing Club. Mr. Hawley and his compatriots—Burrows, chairman of finance; G. Sussdorff and Worcester, co-chairmen of trips; Taylor, corresponding secretary; B. Sussdorff, recording secretary; and the rest of the lieutenants and members—the Outing Club has expanded and developed until now it is a popular and recognized club on campus.

To further interest in outdoor sports for the University as a whole, and for no special group, is the primary purpose of the U. V. M. Outing Club. A worthy cause and one to which the student body is at last responding. Mountain climbing, hikes, and ski trips have constituted the main activities to date. Last year, almost every week-end a hike took place, their popularity proved by the enthusiastic group who trucked up the many and varied mountain trails. Also an overnight hike with plenty of fun took place. With the increased interest in skiing

throughout the country the Outing Club has done much to develop that sport of sports. A trail was cut down Brownell Mountain which has provided a ski trail within a few miles of Burlington. Ski pictures, sponsored by the Outing Club, were shown of the 1936 olympics.

Last year the membership of the club was about twenty-five, while this year the membership has increased to about one hundred people. These figures should plainly illustrate the increasing interest of the students in outdoor activities.

Those sparkling accounts of trips which appear from time to time under "Outing Club Notes" make most of us left behind green with envy. And anyone will tell you that the trips are just "perfect." (Quote gain—Tinkle.)

Anyway the Outing Club is truly a club with a worthy purpose and here is more strength, power and good times for its most certainly successful future.

Progression à la undergraduate:

- Hesitation
- Trepidation
- Interrogation
- Information
- Investigation
- Confirmation
- Jubilation
- Graduation

When two students at Rutgers College were sent to cover a local trial for their journalism course, they were pressed into jury service and forced to sit at the entire trial.

## Kake Walk Origin And Growth Brings Many Innovations Yearly

The thirty-ninth annual Kake Walk is a far cry from the first unorganized "Cake Walk" of almost forty years ago.

Strangely enough the first Kake Walk was really a masquerade dance. It was in December, 1893, that Captain Tutherly of the Military Department first attempted to stage a "flivvered" military ball. Captain Tutherly's well-meant efforts, however, went for naught; the military hop did not materialize.

The student body did not bear the disappointment very well. Under the leadership of Frederick T. Sharpe '95, a group of students decided to put on an affair in the Old Mill "Loft." Signs were soon posted, bearing: "Cake Walk in the Loft Tonight. All invited." Thus was the first entertainment of its kind produced at this University.

The annual production of a Kake Walk, however, did not tread the easiest path. In 1894, when the event was held once more in the Old Mill "Loft," a keg of beer was furnished for the occasion and was the cause of some embarrassment the next morning when some of the beer trickled down into the old chapel below. This incident sealed the doom of the 1895 event, for during that year the ban of the faculty was placed upon it.

In 1896 faculty permission was secured for a third performance, to be given this time publicly and with more restraint. This and succeeding Kake Walks until 1904 were held in the State Armory. Since that time they have been held in the University Gymnasium.

In 1897 was held the "Kullud Koon's Kake Walk" on a scale far beyond anything before thought of. Judges were selected from the faculty, and the net profit (\$165) was turned over to the football department.

Fortunately for us of a later generation, athletics in those days were in a far from flourishing condition, and at times no teams were put on the field. The proceeds of the first Kake Walks were turned over to athletic department, and it is very probable that the need for athletic funds kept alive the Kake Walk.

As the Kake Walk improved during the years, several cups were presented to the winners in addition to cakes. The stunts produced were more clever and startling than preceding ones. One of the best stunts on record appears to have been the one presented in 1912 by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society. The gong struck! Suddenly there appeared floating and dancing through the utter blackness of the hall miscellaneous arms, legs, a head, and dismembered bodies of a ghostly phosphorescent character, all of which kept disappearing and reappearing here and there in remote parts of the hall. Suddenly a comet with a fiery tail shot through the air, and instantly all the dissected bodies vanished and in the middle of the hall there arose a huge glowing devil, which danced through the darkness with weird, fantastic steps, then gradually faded away into invisibility. The lights flashed on. Not a sign of apparatus or of human life was to be seen on the floor!

As the thirty-nine years of Kake Walk roll by, there is reflected in each year's event the tempo of the campus. Each year adds something or introduces some new feature. This year's masquerade continues an innovation that was introduced only recently. Thus, enhanced by time, improved by experience, the Kake Walk of 1936 takes its turn on the judgment stand.

## OUTING CLUB NOTES

Members of the Outing Club of the University of Vermont attended, with many representatives from other institutions, the Winter Carnival at Middlebury College. It took place February 14 and 15 at Middlebury.

The Intercollegiate Outing Club Association will stage its official ski week-end, February 28 to March 1, under the sponsorship and direction of Dartmouth College. The Vermont Outing Club plans to send delegates to this week-end, which will be spent on Mount Moosilauke in New Hampshire.

The Green Mountain Club of Burlington has invited the Vermont Outing Club to join its Washington's Birthday hike to Bolton Lodge on February 22. Prof. Charles G. Doll of the geology department at the University will have charge of the day's activity.

On the week-end of February 8 the Outing Club sent representatives to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival in Hanover, N. H.

## "Political"

P. T. Fid "Goose Giver" Barber has not chirped nearly as much as his two opponents, though he seems confident that the friends he has made will stand by him at this time. He has even stated that the campaign was worth the strife just to have men like Parker, Collins, Buxton and "Tommy" Tomassetti come up and offer to be campaign managers if he would run. He is also flattered by the vast amount of space and words his friend John has devoted to him, though it is of the raspbury nature. When told that, instead of "from the factory to the throne," rather it was "from the gutter to the throne," he said he was glad that John was confident that he was headed for the throne and that, as for the rest John was a better judge of gutters, still being in that stage himself. To John's constant plea that Barber has no "gooses" to give you, he replied that, though he must confess at that time he had but a small flock on his farm at Montpelier Junction, he had felt confident right along after getting a look at the "Russian noble" in the daylight, that if he could get a bird that looked as much like a gander as Barsalowsky and

## Women In Sports

### ATTENSHUN, PLEESE!

All girls who wish to take their national rating exam in refereeing on March 7 must first take the intramural exam on next Monday at 4.00 o'clock, Room 1, South College.

### TOURNAMENT

The class teams for the tournament have been picked. The season's competition opens on next Tuesday with a double header.

Juniors vs. Sophomores I  
Sophomores II vs. Freshmen II  
Here are the players:  
Juniors—Abbie Howe, Lois Hammond, Barbara Howd, Dulcena Smith, Glenna Wright, Fran Hennessey. Substitutes—Dora Gagetta, Pat Stanley.  
Sophomores—Fran Bailey, Dot Adams, Jean Greer, Jean Cunningham, Phyl Craig, Evelyn Heath. Substitutes—Polly Chamberlain, Ruth Pelkey, Ruth Bronson.  
Freshmen—Polly Rowe, Lucy Buttles, Helen Squire, Babe Atkins, Doris Sargent, Anne Squire. Substitutes—Ruth Fellows, Marjorie Rossier, Edith Rice, Elma Herrick, Agnes Burke.

### WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM NEWS

In the match held the week of February 15, the following members of the Women's Rifle Team had scores of 100: B. Briggs, P. M. Craig, E. A. Eaton, G. B. Hutchins, D. A. Oldfield, E. L. Sinclair.

All members of the business side of the Cynic, including advertising manager, assistant business managers and scrubs, are requested to meet at 1.30 p.m. in the Cynic office Tuesday, February 25.  
Russell Irish, Bus. Mgr.

his haircut, and drop it into the coop with what geese he already had, that he was reasonably sure it would not be long before he could give each and all more than the one promised goose. His last words in the campaign were caught down at the Marathon Restaurant last evening—"Tommy and Chip, if this land should vote for anyone but myself—why it would be like going for a piggy-back ride on an old mother gorilla. In short, the country never would come back."

## Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I noticed with some enthusiasm an article, in the last issue of the CYNIC, entitled, "Hobbies." It occurred to me that the subject was one that could well receive more attention. I certainly hope that there are enough other favorable comments to warrant its continuance.

Now, my particular hobby is stamp collecting and I was disappointed to find no mention made of it. I know that there are stamp collectors among the faculty and students, too.

The Burlington Stamp Club, an organization devoted to the promotion and furthering of stamp collecting, is going to sponsor an evening that should be of interest to all college philatelists.

The place is the Community Y on the second floor.

The time is 7.30 next Wednesday evening, the twenty-sixth of the month.

On this particular evening the entire time will be given to the trading, exchanging and selling of stamps of all kinds from all countries. I can assure you of a most cordial welcome.

Signed,  
One of the ten million.

### PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for class plays will be held in 4 North College on Friday, February 21, at 4.00 p.m.  
Kathleen Kieslich '36.

### NOTICE FRESHMEN

Freshman class meeting, Monday, February 24, at 4.00 p.m. in 27 Science Hall. Everybody come.  
E. O. Lewis, Pres.



DEAN'S LIST OF COLLEGE  
OF ENGINEERING NAMES  
45 MEN AND 2 WOMEN

Eight Students Receive Average  
of 90% or Better—Many  
Seniors on List

Dean Eckhard has recently released the Dean's list for the College of Engineering, for the last semester. A total of forty-five men and two women received marks averaging more than 80 percent. Eight students had an average of 90 percent or better. In averaging marks, an A counts as 95, a B as 85, etc. Brackets denote that the students received the same average.

The list is as follows:

STUDENTS OBTAINING AN AVERAGE OF 90 PERCENT OR ABOVE  
GIVEN IN ORDER OF RANK

Class 1936	Class 1937	Class 1938	Class 1939
R. C. Bristol	A. H. Ross	A. S. Hall, Jr.	C. A. Renfrew
M. E. Merchant		W. L. Lee	
D. F. Coburn			
C. D. Thibault			

STUDENTS OBTAINING AN AVERAGE OF 85-90 PERCENT—GIVEN IN  
ORDER OF RANK

Class 1936	Class 1937	Class 1938	Class 1939
W. G. Gibson	F. M. Courtney	F. T. Gear	{ W. H. Benway
C. H. Buchanan	E. R. Ricker	A. M. Cate	{ D. L. Clark
J. C. Williams	E. R. Whipple	W. C. Van Dyck	L. D. Pierce
W. H. Connor	H. W. Sisco	K. A. Laplant	
A. G. Buxton			
E. G. Young			
H. L. Gray			

STUDENTS OBTAINING AN AVERAGE OF 80-85 PERCENT—GIVEN IN  
ORDER OF RANK

Class 1936	Class 1937	Class 1938	Class 1939
J. H. Cass	N. L. Thibault	{ T. M. Herbert	E. D. Abell
F. B. Hunt	H. A. Schoff	{ M. L. Thibault	F. A. Cross
F. W. Hale	E. K. Lanctot	{ Jean Cunningham	G. K. Young
R. J. Buley		{ D. M. Dewart	F. M. Convers
M. H. Dickinson		{ K. M. Kidd	
{ L. A. Giardi		{ G. B. Worthen	
{ E. L. Vervoort			
Loraine Spaulding			

WEST AFRICAN BRASS  
WORK NOW FEATURES  
EXHIBITS AT MUSEUM

A number of small brass figures from Dahomey, a colony of France in West Africa, are on display in the special exhibit case in the hall of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont this week. The object is a gift of Miss Katherine Wolcott of Chicago, the niece of Robert Hull Fleming, for whom the museum was named, in recognition of Miss Wolcott's generosity at the time of raising funds for the building.

Information given with the display says that brass casting has for centuries occupied an important position in Dahomean civilization. In Dahomey, brass is regarded as a precious metal, almost as valuable as is silver with us. Brass workers were court jewelers there and their work became localized in Abomey, the capital.

The figures are made by the Cire-Perdue method, each figure being modeled in beeswax, and enclosed in a clay mold. The mold is placed in a hot oven so as to melt the wax, when molten brass is poured into it. When the brass has hardened, the mold is broken. Thus only a single casting can be made.

Animals were represented more frequently than human figures by the early Dahomean brass workers. There are two reasons given for this; that the animals were totem animals for use in ancestor worship, and that they represented the monarchs themselves. The number of brass figures owned often indicated the fortunes of their proprietor. Such figures were produced only in Dahomey; and this is still true today.

A legend explains why human figures were scarce in earlier brass work by saying that, having used such figures on the calabash or gourd vessel, the number of children born became fewer and fewer. Finally it was revealed, says the tradition, that men must choose between creating children on calabash decorations, or having live children. So for some time the use of human figures was frowned upon.

Simile—As unlucky as a seasick man with lockjaw.

SCENE FROM 1935 KAKE WALK



POLITICAL RALLY FOR  
KAKE WALK KING HELD  
CANDIDATES BROADCAST

The political rally which featured the three candidates for King of Kake Walk was held Wednesday evening in the gym at 7.30 p.m. The rally was under the direction of Bart Costello, one of the directors of Kake Walk. Chip Collins did a little electioneering for Fid Barber. Chip tried to explain Fid's promise about a goose for every one of his fingers.

Tommy Tomassetti, still bubbling over with pride about his 22-point record in Saturday night's game, honored the audience with a short speech.

Fid Barber himself then took the situation in hand and tried to explain further the "goose for every finger" platform. He succeeded in mixing up the audience as well as himself.

Then it was announced that the "Flora-dora Quartet" would harmonize. It turned out to be a quintet (anyhow there were five of them) and they succeeded in deharmonizing to the tunes of "Dark-town Strutters" and "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

However, at this point the students had not yet heard from the Imperial Wizard, Jack Magner. Jack, still a bit disgusted about the rude interruption he suffered last Saturday evening, revealed to the anxious crowd the fact that he didn't care a "hoot" for Barber's geese. Jack said that he preferred turkeys. Jack appeared without the characteristic sheet which is significant of the Ku Ku Klan party of which he is the Imperial Leader. It is understood that Jack's roommate objected to the use of his (the roommate's) sheets for clothing purposes.

Then Commisar Barsalowsky appeared. He was still in possession of the combination Swiss navy and Russian cavalry costume in which he was attired Saturday night. However, the Commisar looked rather round-shouldered. Physicians say that that is the result of his carrying so many war medals around.

Yellow and black campaign sheets, all of which pointed out the good qualities of the Commisar, floated around the gym.

The bad weather made it impossible for the United States Board of Censorship to read the speeches of the campaigners.

Earlier in the evening, at 6.30, the candidates had given political speeches over radio station WCAX.

All members of the girls' rifle team will meet Tuesday afternoon at 5.10 p.m. at the Vermonters' Club House to have their picture taken for the Ariel. All members must wear the new gym uniform.  
Sally Hutchins '36, Mgr.

Beginning in June, Yale engineering graduates will receive bachelor of engineering instead of bachelor of science degrees.

scores as yet. The total individual scores of the Yale match are as follows:

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT	
Meservey	275
Merchant	274
Fyfe	272
Gray	269
Watters	267
Total	1,357

ENGINEERS MAKE NEW  
SCOREBOARD FOR GYM

Engineers at the University of Vermont have been putting into practice some of the wrinkles they have learned in shop work. A new score board for basketball games has been constructed by them and put into service for the first time last week. The new board records the work of the different players during the game as well as following the time and score. The old board, which it replaces, carried only the score.

PROF. JORDAN INVENTS  
PROJECTION APPARATUS

Invention Aids in Classroom Discussions—Description Given in "Science"

A reflecting box for use in daytime projection of laboratory slides and lantern slides has been developed in the Medical College of the University of Vermont by Prof. Hovey Jordan, who teaches histology, biology and embryology. It was described in the February issue of *Science*, official publication for the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The box can be used in a classroom with no alteration of the daytime lighting conditions. It is lined with black, has sloping sides to give a better view of the interior, and the deep end of the box is covered with a piece of glazed or aluminum coated paper, upon which are thrown images by a delinescope or microprojector. With this apparatus special parts of the slides being studied can be pointed out by an arrow drawn on the reflecting surface in the box; and Professor Jordan says that in this way the instructor can be sure that the student sees specific parts of the material. Ten or a dozen students, he states, can view the slides at one time conveniently by standing around the box. Pages from a book can also be shown with the apparatus, although they are not as clear as lantern slides.

VERMONT DOCUMENTS  
FOUND BY PROFESSOR

Prof. Arthur D. Butterfield of the College of Engineering of the University of Vermont has discovered two ancient papers of historical interest with the signature of Ira Allen on them.

One of the papers, dated February 22, 1792, is a contract between Ira Allen, an early Vermont statesman and founder of the University of Vermont, and David Harvey of Alburg. Harvey agreed to lease the land on which he was then living in Alburg, at seven pence per year with one penny added annually until the sum of twelve pence per year was reached.

The other paper, dated September 15, 1789, contains the names of twenty-two subscribers toward the establishment of the University of Vermont. The list is headed by Thomas Chittenden, Vermont's first governor, who agreed to contribute three hundred pounds, half in labor, provisions and materials for building, the other half in new land. The name of Ira Allen is also on this list and he contributed four thousand pounds to be paid as promised in a memorial to be presented to the legislature at the third session in Westminster.

The paper, written in the quaint phraseology, spelling and forms of the period, calls attention to the necessity of education for the promotion of virtue and happiness, civic welfare and the dissemination of knowledge.

Nowadays an oldtimer is one who is convinced that the people should support the government instead of the government supporting the people.

PROFESSOR B. F. LADD  
DISCUSSES GERMANY OF  
1916 AT I. R. C. MEETING

Large Audience Hears German  
Professor Tell of Food and  
Clothing Shortages  
During War

At a meeting of the International Relations Club held last Tuesday evening in 3 North College, Prof. B. F. Ladd of the German Department of the University spoke to the members of some of his experiences in Germany during the first years of the World War. P. F. Pond '37, president of the club, introduced Professor Ladd.

Throughout the account of his experiences Professor Ladd stressed the point that if there had not been a food barricade placed around Germany during the wartime period, the war probably would have lasted several years longer and the outcome would have been considerably different. He showed how carefully executed this barricade was by giving examples of German children begging for crusts of bread after their weekly loaf had been eaten and of old men dying for the want of tobacco, both commodities having been removed from the market.

Because of the fact that so many commodities were forbidden to be sold, there appeared many substitutes for these things. Tea was replaced by a medicated drink which had previously been used as a tonic for children; dried cocoa shells, and apple leaves were a fairly satisfying substitute for tobacco; and wood was used in place of leather. Professor Ladd also stated that each man was allowed but one suit a year, this proving very unhandy.

Another extremely interesting fact brought out during his talk concerned the "Goulash Barons" of Denmark who became millionaires over night by shipping "goulash" into Germany during this period. But this was soon prohibited and the Germans were deprived of a very nourishing and tasty food.

Prof. M. H. Laatsch of the Political Science Department who is faculty supervisor of the club said that another meeting, in which the club members themselves would discuss current topics, will be held in the near future.

MISS JENNIE ELLINGHAM  
CONDUCTS CONFERENCE

Miss Jennie Ellingham of Rutland, state helping teacher, who does work with teachers of the state in an advisory capacity, conducted a conference in rural education with the University of Vermont, taking in all students in the elementary education curriculum, February 10 and 11. Topics discussed at the conference were program making and problems of the beginning teacher, a subject in which Miss Ellingham has had considerable experience, having made a specialty of helping young teachers who are beginning their careers.

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# Delta Psi Wins Winter Sports Meet Saturday

Delta Psi won the recent interfraternity winter sports meet with a total score of 77 points to completely monopolize the entire week's activity and demonstrate their unchallenged superiority in the winter games. The victorious Deltas scored in every event, won all but two, and had a final margin of 70 points over S A E the second placing frat. They made a clean sweep of the cross-country ski race, the 880-yard ski race, the two-mile skating race, and the snowshoe cross-country contest.

The Delta Psi mainstays were Harrigan, Hawley, Minckler, J. Swift and

Horton. Harrigan garnered two first places in the cross-country and 880-yard ski races and figured in the half-mile ski relay which was captured by Delta Psi. Hawley crossed the line first in the slalom, down-hill ski race, and mile skating race and was also a member of the victorious half-mile ski relay outfit.

The incredible ease in which Delta Psi captured the meet leaves them resting upon the throne of winter sports with complete reign and undisputed dominance. Theirs are the laurels of an overwhelming and convincing victory.

Interfraternity Winter Sports Meet								
TOTAL SCORE SHEET								
Events	Delta Psi	S A E	Ind.	Kappa Sigma	Sigma Nu	Phi Deltas	A T O	Sigma Phi
Slalom	5		3					1
1/2-mile ski relay	5	3						
220-yd. snowshoe dash	4			5				
1/2-mile snowshoe relay	5					3		
Down-hill ski race	8					1		
Cross-country ski race	9							
880-yd. ski race	9							
1-mile skating relay	3	1	3					
440-yd. skating race	5	3					1	
2-mile skating race	9							
1-mile skating relay	3				5			
Snowshoe cross-country	9							
Total	77	7	6	5	5	4	1	1
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th

WINTER SPORTS MEET RESULTS	
<b>Slalom Race</b>	
1st	Hawley (Delta Psi). Time—30.
2nd	Buchanan (Independent). Time—30.3.
3rd	Whitney (Sigma Phi). Time—30.1.
<b>One-half mile Ski Relay</b>	
1st	Delta Psi (Harrigan, Rice, Swift, Hawley). Time—3:46.1.
2nd	Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Worcester, Kidd, Jezukawicz, Estabrook).
3rd	None.
<b>220-yard Snowshoe Dash</b>	
1st	MacMillan (Kappa Sigma). Time—43.
2nd	Davis (Delta Psi).
3rd	Renfrew (Delta Psi).
<b>One-half Mile Snowshoe Relay</b>	
1st	Delta Psi (Renfrew, Rice, Webster, Davis). Time—3:32.3.
2nd	Phi Delta Theta (Bedford, Lawton, Whitcomb, Smith).
3rd	None.
<b>Downhill Ski Race</b>	
1st	Hawley (Delta Psi). Time—3:39.
2nd	Swift, H. (Delta Psi).
3rd	Donahue (Phi Delta Theta).
<b>Cross-country Ski Race</b>	
1st	Harrigan (Delta Psi). Time—14:53.
2nd	Minckler (Delta Psi).
3rd	Swift (Delta Psi).
<b>Cross-country Snowshoe Race</b>	
1st	Minckler (Delta Psi). Time—11:9.
2nd	Harrigan (Delta Psi).
3rd	Renfrew (Delta Psi).
<b>880-yard Ski Race</b>	
1st	Harrigan (Delta Psi). Time—5.
2nd	Hawley (Delta Psi).
3rd	Swift, H. (Delta Psi).
<b>One-mile Skating Race</b>	
1st	Hawley (Delta Psi). Time—4:58.1.
2nd	Cooney (Independent).
3rd	Harrigan (Delta Psi).
<b>440-yard Skating Race</b>	
1st	Swift, J. (Delta Psi). Time—49.4.
2nd	Jezukawicz (Sigma Alpha Epsilon).
3rd	Budzyna (A T O).
<b>Two-mile Skating Race</b>	
1st	Horton (Delta Psi). Time—8:52.
2nd	Hawley (Delta Psi).
3rd	Harrigan (Delta Psi).
<b>One-Mile Skating Race</b>	
1st	Sigma Nu (Thomas, Jones, Wheeler, Husing). Time—4.
2nd	Delta Psi (Horton, Nevin, Maeck, Swift).
3rd	Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Williams, Kidd, Eddy, Jezukawicz).

## CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

All athletic activities have been overshadowed during the past week by the usual Kake Walk preparations. Most of the week's interests have been devoted to campaign speeches, skits, rehearsals, decorations, and other final details. The topic of conversation is all "Kake Walk," so here's a sincere wish of good luck and a good time to all.

We're traveling to Dartmouth and Boston this week-end accompanying the basketball team to get first-hand information on the quintet's activities. We'll have some real news stories to bring back and promise a big spread for next issue.

The Cats are going to find the opposition a bit over their heads this week-end, but we're hoping for the best. Dartmouth is wreaking with vengeance and Tufts has humbled Middlebury early in the season, so the only silver streak in the dark cloud might be a victory over M. I. T.

St. Michael's gave Middlebury a terrific battle last Tuesday night, the Panthers just nosing out their opponents 30-27 on a last-minute rally. The game was said to have been one of the best of the year among state schools, the Mike-men holding Middlebury by superb guarding, and through the efforts of Morris, their star forward, put up an offense good enough to put a big scare in the Blue and White outfit.

There is a golden opportunity awaiting all athletes to gain recognition for their various abilities as offered by the Sigma Delta Psi entrance requirements. This organization represents the highest accomplishments in athletics, but Vermont can boast of only six members. Let's see more interest displayed towards this goal and a few more names on the roster, so that a separate chapter may be organized at U. V. M.

With an aim to further interest in track and bring out potential material for the spring practice, the P. T. department will soon sponsor the hexathlon, interfraternity relays and interfraternity track. Some of the fraternities are already preparing for these contests which, incidentally, counts for the Traynor trophy.

The ranks of the frosh were fairly annihilated by the loss of Pesarik, DePalo and Gomez for their last game against Montpelier. The former were among the casualty list after mid-year results were listed, while Gomez was unexpectedly called away from school. Lipsky put on a masterful exhibition, although severely weak from illness. The Kittens put up a stubborn fight but were handicapped too much to gain a victory.

FIND OUT

"The time has long since passed when even a scholar can hope to know anything. Books and articles have multiplied to such an extent that about all a man can learn is where to find out what he needs to know—Oh, man, how you could hide under that one by Rupert Hughes.

You've Tried the Rest Now Try the Best

**Carl's Dinette**  
15 Church St., Burlington, Vt.  
An Old Friend in a New Place

# Sigma Delta Psi Again Appears On Horizon

Admittance to This National Athletic Honorary Society Gained by Passing Certain Events Which Measure Athletic Ability

Candidates for Sigma Delta Psi, the National Athletic Honorary Society, will soon be engaged in the gruelling tests that are required of them to gain the honor of being a member of this "Phi Beta Kappa" of the sports world. Howard Prentice, Physical Education director, has just announced that he will start the indoor events in the very near future so as to have them concluded by the spring vacation. The hours to be set aside for the performance of the tests will be posted and the events are run off individually.

Sigma Delta Psi was founded at Indiana University in 1912 and incorporated in 1930. The purpose of the society is to promote physical, mental, and moral development of college students. Chapters of the organization may be installed at any accredited college in the United States offering a four-year course of study. All male students in said colleges shall be eligible to membership.

The requirements for full membership demands scholarship eligibility and certification of physical fitness before being allowed to attempt any of the tests. The candidate must then pass the following events with the designated marks:

- 100-yard dash—11 3/4 seconds.
- 120-yard low hurdles—16 seconds.
- Running high jump—5 feet.
- Running broad jump—17 feet.
- 16 lbs. shotput—30 feet, or measured as  $\frac{160}{\text{candidate's weight}} = \text{feet}$
- 20-foot rope climb—12 seconds.
- Baseball throw—250 feet.  
or Javelin throw—130 feet.
- Football punt—120 feet.
- 100-yard swim—1 min., 45 sec.
- One mile run—6 minutes.
- Front hand spring, landing on feet.
- Hand stand—10 seconds.
- Fence vault—chin high.
- Good posture.

A candidate may attempt to qualify in Sigma Delta Psi any time while a student or as an alumnus.

Any candidate who has won the varsity letter or an intramural championship in any sport may substitute this letter for any one requirement in Sigma Delta Psi, except swimming. A substitution may be made but once for one sport; for example, the candidate may substitute the football award but once, even though he plays on the varsity team three years. Privilege of substituting varsity letters is limited to two official varsity sports and one intramural championship.

The initiation fee of full membership shall be ten dollars and this fee includes membership in the national organization and the expense of the gold insignia key and the certificate of membership.

Sigma Delta Psi was started at Vermont in 1930. Since its origination only six students have passed the requirements, namely:

	Class	Completed requirement
F. J. Tupper, Jr.	1932	Apr. 20, 1931
L. S. Wright	1933	Apr. 20, 1931
J. J. Delfausse	1934	May 19, 1932
J. L. Beckley	1934	Sept. 26, 1933
O. L. Brown	1934	Sept. 26, 1933
T. P. Budzyna	1938	May 31, 1935

Since there are only six members of the Society a separate chapter has not been formed as yet. The difficulty of completing all the requirements, al-

## FRESHMEN TRY FOR NEW MARKS IN COZENS TESTS

Lipsky Makes Highest Score Followed by Snay, Nicholson and Stetson

During the past two weeks the Physical Education department, under the direction of Prof. Howard Prentice, has been conducting the Cozens Athletic Ability Test to determine and measure the general athletic ability of the freshman class, and also to classify their muscle efficiency and to diagnose their weaknesses.

A similar test was given to these same individuals upon entering U. V. M. in September. At this time the events consisted of a baseball throw, a football punt, a dive, a standing broad jump, dipping, dodging and a 440-yard run. By these events the athletic ability was classified in the superior, above average, average, below average, and inferior class.

The purpose of the February test is to notice any improvement in the ability of the students. The February test included the following events: Rope climb, throwing of the twelve-pound shotput, standing broad jump, bar snap, and dodging.

Lipsky was the outstanding man in this test, closely followed by Tupper, Snay, Nicholson, and Stetson. Those who attained an above average score are: Beecher, Clifford, Gomez, Kelley, Prince, Merriam, Minckler, Abbott, Young, Pesarik, Plumb, Kehoe, Corsones, Carlson, Thompson, Wakefield, Kennedy, Ilinsky, Bacon, Wilson, Ebert, Jacobson, Bishop, King, and Leonard.

These tests were originated by Frederick Warren Cozens who obtained his Ph.D at the University of Oregon for writing a thesis after detailed study and research work.

though the opportunities are unlimited, have limited the membership at Vermont. The swimming test has proven a stumbling block to many, since it cannot be substituted and heretofore had to be taken in the lake early in the fall. Now the Y. M. C. A. affords a good pool and a better opportunity to the candidates to pass the test without undue obstacles.

Candidates for this honor society should start preparing now, so as to be able to complete all indoor work such as the high jump, broad jump, shotput, rope climb, tumbling, and the swim by spring vacation.

Three meals a day can't produce maximum physical and mental efficiency, say Yale physiologists. They recommend more frequent and more moderate feedings.

**ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS**  
for U. V. M.

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CATS JOURNEY TO BOSTON

Sports Casts

By compiling a total score of 513.2 points in the Cozens athletic ability tests, Clarence Lipsky has gained definite recognition as the most versatile freshman athlete. Leading by a margin of more than 55 points over the second highest participant, the husky first-year man scored incredible accomplishments in the various tests and has undoubtedly established some marks that will remain unbroken for a time to come.

Lipsky hails from Great Neck, N. Y., where he was heralded as a star athlete during his entire high school career. He took active part in football, basketball, baseball and track, garnering fourteen varsity letters and being elected to captaincies three times. He has already earned himself a laudable reputation on the frosh football and basketball teams and is preparing to take an active part in baseball. In short, he promises to be an athlete that will help raise the standards of U. V. M.'s athletic aggregations to a degree of marked respect and in turn will merit for himself widespread and commendable recognition.

In marking up his high rating of ability in the Cozens test, Lipsky accomplished the following feats: He dodged the chairs in 20¾ seconds, climbed the rope in 11 seconds, heaved the 12-lb. shot 36 feet, 7 inches, broad jumped 8 feet, 9 inches, and snapped 7 feet, 7 inches from the parallel bar.

Others who gained ratings as superior athletes with marks over 430 are Tupper, Snay, Nichols, Stetson and Rogers.

T. F. W. wrote a very challenging letter to the CYNIC in support of aid to the college athlete in his studies and J. S. P. wrote another equally interesting epistle that places all blame for an athlete's scholastic failure upon the individual himself. Let us thrash out a few of the leading questions that are facing us at this very moment in relation to the very problems raised by both individuals.

T. F. W. is perfectly correct when he states that upon glancing over the list of scholastic fatalities among athletes one is impressed by the need of a campaign to lessen athlete flunking at U. V. M. T. F. W. places the blame on the non-support of the college system and J. S. P. on the athlete. This is a case when both are right and still neither have broadened themselves out beyond individual cases. However, it is not for me to criticize, but rather to suggest.

We all agree that the scholastic standing of the majority of our athletes is not up to a respectable average. It is quite evident that athletic material of the highest caliber has passed in and out of U. V. M. without ever reaching a varsity team. It seems that almost every athlete of proven abilities is troubled with lack of "book sense." There are many inactive men who have made a team at one time or another only to go under warning and remain there until their final semester in school. Are there so few individuals in the State of Vermont who are able to attend to their studies and athletic responsibilities at the same time? No; there are desirable individuals of this type that are not only plentiful, but so outstanding that their capabilities are recognized in one manner or another.

Look at the roster of New England teams that oppose U. V. M. and you will undoubtedly come across Vermont residents in no limited number. Yes, Vermont residents are leaving the State to attend schools that have acknowledged their proven abilities in some material form. There is no beating around the bush concerning this fact. Vermont offers nothing to a versatile athlete who may not be brilliant enough to earn a Wilbur fund scholarship, but can easily maintain a respectable scholastic record. These individuals are eagerly sought by all colleges, but U. V. M. closes her eyes to a well-balanced youth and accepts instead the cast-offs, those who have not the mental ability to meet the requirements offered to the other boys.

It is not the aim of this article to propose an over-emphasis of athletics, but rather to suggest a credible answer to the prevailing problem of "flunking athletes." Let us start at the foundation of the whole structure, at the basic starting point—the freshman. A number of the higher institutions of our country have recognized the necessity of having athletes of good scholastic rating. They have not looked towards the clouds while they were being kicked in the shins, nor did they lower themselves to kick back at their adversary. They arbitrated, settled the matter with satisfaction to all, and all concerned benefited. The course that was taken involved granting suitable scholarships to athletes who took a competitive scholastic exam and passed over a required grade. The college would invite high school or prep school athletes to take the examination or recognize applications with necessary qualifications. The school then had their choice among the most desired individuals who would undoubtedly prove assets to the institution rather than "flunks." It provided the college with reliable freshmen who would serve as the foundation of a laudable structure of good scholastic standings and notable athletic teams.

The question that will arise next will undoubtedly be, "Where will the money be found to grant the desired scholarships?" It is now a definitely established fact that a good athletic team will draw a large crowd and a poor representative aggregation will be of no financial assistance. When the latter is the case, the athletic fund benefits but slightly, if any at all. Is it not more advisable to allot a portion of the expenditures to a worthwhile cause that will bring to U. V. M. a capable and well-balanced youth, commendable athletic teams and later advantageous returns on the initial investment? Let us consider the problem with frankness and a broad outlook, and not merely ignore it as an impossible proposal. It is reasoned with fairness and demands recognition.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT ENTERS SECOND ROUND

The handball tournament is progressing slowly, only four preliminary games having been played to date. C. W. Meligonis '36 defeated H. B. Werner '36 in two games 21-10 and 21-2. The greater experience of the veteran proved too much for the game, but unskilled Werner. In the second preliminary match H. A. Gambell '38 defeated F. J. McDonough '39 which places the latter in the second round, while F. H. Mudgett '37 also advanced by virtue of a default by D. A. Prince '39. The final match played of the first round resulted in an overwhelming for H. Baron '37 over W. Norton '38.

Go ahead and sleep. A C. C. N. Y. professor of philosophy is quoted as saying that those who sleep in class learn more.

Here's one about Ray Warren '21: "Down around the Orange Belt they're still talking about the game in which Coach Ray Warren's Orange High light-weights rolled up twelve first downs to none against Brea, outgained their opponents 214 yards from scrimmage to twenty-six and didn't allow their opponents to complete a forward pass—and yet lost the game. They led, 6 to 0, and in the last minute of the game fumbled on the Brea ten-yard line and a Brea player caught the fumble and ran ninety yards to tie the score and then kicked the winning goal."

Charles Fair, enterprising freshman at Yale, has been advertising for a real, rugged Red. Fair intends to write an article entitled "College Communism" and is searching for first-hand information. So far, he has been unsuccessful.

An "overwhelming majority" of college professors are in opposition to New Deal policies, according to the American Liberty League.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY WITH MANY CONTESTANTS COMMENCES NEXT WEEK

Much interest has been shown by students of the University of Vermont in the forthcoming table-tennis tournament, as evidenced by the long list of names signed up to participate. Forty-six men have to date entered this tourney, which is being run off for the first time in several years. Table-tennis used to be a popular sport at the University, but has not seen much action during the past few years. Its presence is openly and warmly welcomed, and many students have been inquiring as to when the tables will be once again set up for play.

Last Tuesday, February 18, players were seeded and the draw made by S. P. Card '38 and R. Likovsky '39, who are in charge of the tourney. Matches will commence the beginning of next week, after Kake Walk activities are completed. The two tables will be placed in the large or the auxiliary gymnasium and will be at the convenience of students both for matches and practices. The matches will be played the same nights as the interfraternity basketball games. Matches will be grouped into sections, and these must be played off on certain assigned nights, or at other times when special arrangements are made. The dates of playing and other information will be posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium. On account of the large number of entries, cooperation is asked of those participating in playing their matches without delay, so that the tournament may be run off successfully in a maximum of two or three weeks.

The list of seeded players is as follows: R. Likovsky, P. Rand, B. Frank, A. Schwartz, D. Coburn, A. Wray, B. Levin, S. P. Card.

R. Likovsky '39, seeded number 1, has participated in a number of tournaments and matches, and has had considerable experience in this game. He won the Burlington High School tournament two years ago, also two local Y. M. C. A. tourneys, and played number 2 on the undefeated championship Y team.

P. Rand '38 of Burlington has also played a good deal, having been a member of the Burlington High School and Y. M. C. A. teams.

Beryl Frank '39 has been polishing up his game on a table he has fixed up in his cellar, and hopes to come through to a strong finish.

A. Schwartz '39 of New York City shows a good working knowledge of the game. He has been showing his form to local fans at the Razz Dazzes.

D. Coburn, a senior, "takes 'em over" at the Owls house, where he plays number 1 on the team.

Alex Wray, a transfer this year, Ben Levin, an old-timer, and S. P. Card are all reputed to be proficient players. The tournament will give these and many others a chance to show their talents.

The draw is as follows:

R. Likovsky, bye; A. Ciccarelli vs. H. A. Noyes; J. Barsalow, bye; S. B. Burnell vs. F. G. Coombs; A. C. Werner vs. H. B. Werner; W. M. Collins, bye; R. Dalton vs. P. M. Choate; D. Coburn, bye; B. Levin, bye; J. C. Williams vs. A. G. Buxton; L. A. Giardi vs. G. Shaw; A. Rose, bye; P. Killoran vs. J. Browe; W. Lee vs. D. H. Howe; B. Frank, bye; A. Schwartz, bye; J. Jezukawicz vs. T. Tomassetti; W. M. Glass, bye; O. J. LaRiviere vs. H. W. Halliman; W. G. Clark, bye; S. R. Warden vs. C. Van Dyck; H. Ainsworth vs. H. Minkler; S. P. Card, bye; A. Wray, bye; H. J. Schwartz vs. W. Reed; M. Turner vs. B. V. Grant; L. J. Bingham, bye; W. E. Farnham vs. J. Hart; J. Robinson vs. T. P. Budzyna; P. Rand, bye.

The quarter-finalists will comprise a team to represent the University of Vermont in matches with other colleges and other teams. In order to reach the quarter-finals, one without a bye must play and win three matches. In all matches except the semi-finals and finals the best two out of three games will determine the winner. In the last two rounds, however, the contestants will play three out of five games. The ten cents entrance fee is payable at the physical education office or to the committee any time before the first match is played. Prizes, not yet chosen, will be awarded the winner and runner-up.

Vermont's Annual Trip to Boston to Include Return Game With Dartmouth at Hanover and a Game With M. I. T. and Tufts on Respective Evenings in Boston

The Catamount court squad left Burlington yesterday at 1.25 p.m. for the annual trip to Boston, on which they meet Dartmouth, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Tufts on successive evenings.

The squad has been greatly weakened by the loss of Duncan, stellar center, but with the aggressiveness of Shaw and Tomassetti plus Parker's close guarding and Captain Young's beautiful floor game the Green and Gold is certain to put up a good battle against the opposition.

Last year the team took the Boston trip in December and lived up to expectations by defeating Boston University and M. I. T., losing only to Dartmouth in a close, hard-fought battle. This year, however, B. U. is off the schedule, replaced by Tufts, who have a fairly strong squad.

In the first game at Dartmouth the Vermont quintet is entering an enemy camp of Indians who are out for the Green and Gold scalps. After the decisive defeat in the Memorial Auditorium at the hands of the Cat squad, the Big Green is out for Vermont blood. Dartmouth will present their regular five, with McKernan, captain and center, leading his mates. McKernan is a dangerous offensive man and with Duncan out of the picture he seems due for a good night.

Today, Sabo's charges traveled to Boston, where they will square off against M.I. T. this evening. Not much is known about the M. I. T. squad, but last year the Cat squad found a hard-playing, fast-moving team before them. Vermont won that game when Steirn heaved in a long shot in the last minute of play to nose out the opposition by one point, winning the game 35-34.

On Saturday, Vermont meets Tufts at Boston, in the last game of the trip. The Tufts team eked out a one-point victory over Middlebury early this season when Keith, Tufts' six-foot guard, dropped in a foul shot, winning the game 28-27. Among other teams, Tufts has met Harvard, M. I. T., Springfield College and Rhode Island State. The Tufts team will offer a tall, rangy squad, six of its members standing well over six feet.

This game promises to offer a suitable wind-up of the trip and is the last test before the final state game with Middlebury.

The trip covers a period of four days, from Thursday, February 20, to Sunday, February 23. The itinerary:

	P.M.
Thurs., Feb. 20—Leave Burlington (gym) via bus.....	1.25
Arrive Essex Junction.....	1.40
Leave Essex Junction via C. V. R. R. ....	1.55
Arrive White River Junction....	4.05
Leave White River Junction....	4.10
Arrive Hanover .....	4.40
Lunch at Dartmouth Dining Association .....	5.00
Game—Dartmouth .....	8.30
Lodging at Davis Field House...	
	A.M.
Fri., Feb. 21—Breakfast at Dartmouth Dining Association....	8.00
Leave Hanover via bus.....	10.30
Arrive White River Junction....	11.00
Lunch at Coolidge Hotel.....	11.15
Leave White River Junction via B. & M. R. R.....	11.50
Arrive Boston (North Station)..	3.45
Lunch at Hotel Kenmore.....	5.00
Game—M. I. T.....	8.00
Lodging at Hotel Kenmore.....	
	A.M.
Sat., Feb. 22—Breakfast at Hotel Kenmore .....	8.00
Lunch at Hotel Kenmore.....	12.00
	P.M.
Lunch at Hotel Kenmore.....	5.00
Game—Tufts .....	8.00
Lodging at Hotel Kenmore.....	
	A.M.
Sunday, Feb. 23—Breakfast at Hotel Kenmore .....	8.00
Dinner at Hotel Kenmore.....	11.30
	P.M.
Leave Boston via B. & M. R. R. (North Station) .....	12.30
Arrive Burlington .....	6.17
The University of Virginia ranks fifth in the number of students who study Italian in the United States.	

CRIPPLED FROSH TEAM LOSES FINAL GAME TO MONTPELIER SEMINARY

Lipsky in Star Rôle as Kittens Put Up Game Fight in 21-15 Loss

Crippled beyond every expectation the Frosh basketball team travelled to Montpelier Seminary where they were humbled by a 21-15 score. The Kittens put up a game fight, but their line-up was so depleted by recent casualties that they had little chance of a victory. The Frosh played without the services of Pesarik and DePalo who have been declared ineligible; without Gomez who was suddenly called home, and although Lipsky displayed the very gamest of spirits, he was very ill before he entered the fray and could not measure up to his usual effectiveness. The stalwart Frosh star put on one of the finest demonstrations of tenacity and courage, fighting every minute he played and giving his foremost despite his servere handicap—a performance the school might well be proud of.

With a makeshift line-up, the Kittens battled the Montpelier outfit on even terms the first period. Young, a Frosh substitute forward kept the Yearlings right on the heels of the opponents with his scoring contributions. However, Montpelier drew away in the next period after Trembley put on a scoring spurt and dropped in three baskets in a row. The score at half time was 13-7.

The second half was similar to the initial periods of the contest although the Kittens did match their opponents point for point. Once more it was Trembley who put the damper on the Kittens' opportunities by his timely scores to keep his team in the lead without any dangerous threats on the part of the Yearlings.

Young gained high honors for the Frosh with his three field goals and a foul shot for 7 points. Nicholson had an evening of tough breaks, his determined efforts to score rimming the hoop consistently and limiting the usually effective forward to only one point for the entire game. Too much cannot be said for Lipsky's spunky exhibition. An unselfish contribution of all he could give for the Frosh cause and meriting the most laudable comments. Levine was a steady influence on his teammates, playing a fine defensive game and acting as the key-stone in the pass maneuvers. Minckler held down the other guard position and put up a good fight, but was troubled with his passing game on various occasions.

Trembley was the dominating player for Montpelier, amassing fourteen points to practically defeat the Kittens single handed.

The line-ups:

MONTPELIER SEMINARY				
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.	
Conley, r.f. ....	0	1	1	
Trembley, l.f. ....	6	2	14	
Goodrich, c. ....	2	0	4	
Marineau, r.g. ....	1	0	2	
Pickard, l.g. ....	0	0	0	
Totals .....	9	3	21	
VERMONT '39				
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.	
Nicholson, r.f. ....	0	1	1	
Young, l.f. ....	3	1	7	
Lipsky, c. ....	1	0	2	
Fletcher .....	1	0	2	
Levine, r.g. ....	1	0	2	
Minckler, l.g. ....	0	1	1	
Totals .....	6	3	15	

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES Spring baseball practice has started. If you are interested in scrubbing see either Assistant Managers Pond or Stanley at once. All scrubs will be excused from physical training and will receive their numerals at the close of the season. E. L. Vervoort, '36, Mgr. of Baseball.



WOMEN'S RUSHING ENDS  
WITH PLEDGING IN ALL  
SORORITIES YESTERDAY

Kappa Alpha Theta Heads With  
Thirteen Pledges—Pi Phi's  
and Alpha Xi's Next  
With Nine

Women's rushing is completed. Ninety-one eligible freshmen and transfers have signed their preferences or remained independent. The Thetas led with thirteen new pledges. Next came the Pi Phi's and the Alpha Xi's with nine. The Alpha Chi's got four and Tri Delts accounted for eight. Kappa Delta took two and Sigma Gamma two.

Teas and final parties are over. The seven fraternities have collected their new pledges and life is normal again. Preference sheets were signed at Ruggles in the presence of the Dean of Women. The girls were then escorted by representatives of Pan Hellenic to another room where they were given their bid. If they had their first choice bid all was over and they were off for their new houses. Those who did not receive first choice bids but put down a second choice were given their bid and so it went.

All the new pledges agree that everything possible was done to make their rushing season a success.

- KAPPA ALPHA THETA
- Ruth Baxendale '39, Burlington
  - Katherine Booth '38, Rock Point
  - Lucille Bristol '39, Burlington
  - Louise Bull '39, Fitchburg, Mass.
  - Jane Bullard '37, Burlington
  - Mary Ladd '39, Turners Falls, Mass.
  - Barbara Ordway '37, Auburndale, Mass.
  - Edith Rice '39, Cleveland Heights, Ohio
  - Martha Rist '39, Burlington
  - Mary Shakespeare '39, Rutland
  - Janet Slocum '39, Burlington
  - Betsy Taylor, Rocky Hill, Conn.
  - Kate Tupper '38, Burlington

- PI BETA PHI
- Lois Brown '39, Burlington
  - Elinor Dorsey '38, Ludlow
  - Martha Douglass '39, Burlington
  - Miriam Healy '39, West Hartford, Conn.
  - Ruth Palmer '39, Crestwood, N. Y.
  - Vivian Peixotto '39, Wyoming, N. Y.
  - Priscilla Savage '39, Randolph
  - Kathryn Scott '39, Kingston, R. I.
  - Margaret Spencer '39, White Plains, N. Y.

- ALPHA XI DELTA
- Gertrude Atkins '39, Burlington
  - Roberta Butterfield '39, North Troy

MEN'S RIFLE TEAM WINS  
OVER BOWDOIN COLLEGE

In a match fired during the week of February 3-8, the University of Vermont men's rifle team defeated Bowdoin College of Brunswick, Me., by a score of 1,347 to 1,332 out of a possible 1,500. M. E. Merchant turned in the highest score for the University of Vermont, with a total of 281 points. Three positions only were used, the prone, kneeling, and standing positions. One hundred points for each of these is a perfect score. The only perfect targets to be fired were those of A. B. Meservey, W. G. Gibson, and R. Fyfe, Jr., in the prone position. Only one member of the entire group fired less than ninety-eight in that position. The scores of the five highest participants are totaled and represent the team score.

The score of this match is as follows:

	Total
M. E. Merchant	281
G. W. Gray	270
A. B. Meservey	268
F. L. Ligoûri	265
C. Watters	263
	1,347

- Lucy Buttles '39, Burlington
- Mary Hyde '39, Burlington
- Marion Mills '38, Florence
- Jane Riddell '39, Burlington
- Rita Mahoney '38, Burlington
- Sarah Rigney '39, Allenton, R. I.
- Ruth Wimet, Pittsford

- DELTA DELTA DELTA
- Harriet Canedy '39, Jacksonville
- Mary Fifield '39, Newport
- Cicily Holt '39, Peekskill, N. Y.
- Marjorie Rossiter '39, Rutland
- Charlotte Beatty '38, Burlington
- Isabelle Selleck '38, Brandon
- Alice Pratt '38, Rutland
- Virginia Bradway '39, Montpelier

- KAPPA DELTA
- Bette Sadleir '39, Morrisville
- Muriel Thacher '39, North Pomfret

- ALPHA CHI OMEGA
- Ruth Bailey '39, Burlington
- Marjorie Dopp '39, Burlington
- Pauline Rowe '39, Barnet
- Rebecca Shippee '39, West Dover
- Margaret Stanley '39, Enosburg Falls

- SIGMA GAMMA
- Grace Baldwin '38, Ferrisburg
- Eleanor Van Vliet '39, Charlotte

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

	Total
H. Lord	270
Seagrave	269
Favour	268
Bradford	263
F. Lord	262
	1,332

The Bowdoin College match was the first of the National Rifle Association matches in which the University of Vermont participated this semester. A round robin of matches is scheduled between

most of the colleges and universities of New England, calling for one match each week until the end of March. The U. V. M. rifle team will fire against the following universities during this period: Week of February 15, Yale; February 22, Connecticut; February 29, U. S. C. G.; March 7, Rhode Island; March 14, Norwich in a shoulder to shoulder match; March 21, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; March 28, Harvard.

Amateur hockey and college basketball are increasing in popularity at Madison Square Garden.

UNUSUAL

The unusual distinction of being awarded a letter by an opposing college has been granted to Ernesto Navas, captain of the University of Mexico 1935 football team.

Navas was awarded an "L" by Louisiana College "in recognition of the cordial relations existing between the two institutions." He played left end and distinguished himself in several games against Louisiana during the past three seasons.



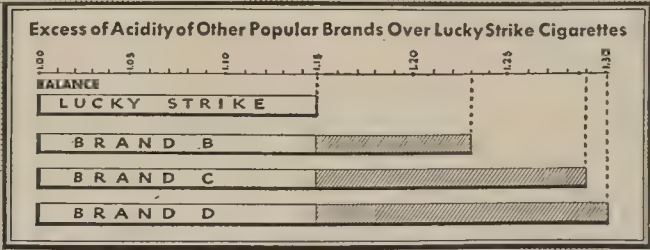
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A LIGHT SMOKE  
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Luckies are less acid. One of the chief contributions of the Research Department in the development of A LIGHT SMOKE is the private Lucky Strike process, "IT'S TOASTED." This preheating process at higher temperatures consists of four main stages, which involve carefully controlled temperature gradations. Quantities of undesirable constituents are removed. In effect, then, this method of preheating at higher temperatures constitutes a completion or fulfillment of the curing and aging processes.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

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MASQUERADE

FOR A SANDWICH OR—  
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| VOLLEY BALL   | BEGINNERS   | SOCIAL DANCING     |
| HANDBALL      | ADVANCED    | BOWLING            |
| BADMINTON     | DIVING      | POOL               |
| PADDLE TENNIS | LIFE SAVING | PING-PONG          |
| BOXING        |             | CHESS              |
| WRESTLING     |             | READING ROOMS      |
| LOCKER ROOMS  |             | CHECKERS           |
| SHOWERS       |             | EDUCATIONAL GROUPS |

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- |                                    |                                       |  |
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| Monday and Wednesday<br>MEN & BOYS | Tuesday and Thursday<br>WOMEN & GIRLS | Friday and Saturday<br>MEN & WOMEN<br>BOYS & GIRLS |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|

OPEN FROM  
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



# The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 37

## Vermont Defeats Strong M. I. T. Aggregation 31-29

**Catamounts Extended Although They Lead at Half Time 16-9—  
Shaw Scores High and Leads Late Rally That Finally  
Subdues Stubborn Tech Team**

In the second game of their week-end tour U. V. M. put on a closing drive to nose out M. I. T. 31-29 last Friday evening before a small crowd in the latter's gym. A little wearied after the grueling contest the evening before, and a tedious trip all Friday afternoon, the Catamount warriors found the action a bit wearying after the first half when they held a 16-9 lead over the Tech men, and had to fight desperately to eke out a victory.

Slasher Shaw was tops for the Green and Gold outfit, piling up twelve points on four field goals and a similar number of foul shots. His final basket in the last minute of play regained the lead for Vermont and provided the necessary margin to capture the game.

The Catamounts broke into the scoring column shortly after the initial whistle when Shaw flipped a score from the side and Parker followed with a perfect toss from mid-court. Kaugas got in a nice one-handed heave from the bucket and Wu made good a free throw to launch the M. I. T. attack. Young took a fast pass from Parker and dribbled on through the Tech guards to count for the Cats. Garth dropped a long one and Kaugas flipped in a follow-up to draw ahead of the Green and Gold. However, the Catamounts' claws struck as Shaw arched one of his famed long shots through the hoop and Reed and Tomassetti scored in quick succession on nice tosses from the side lines. Wu whirled out of the circle and settled one right in the net for M. I. T. To close the first half activities the U. V. M. hoopsters worked a play successfully, when Tomassetti fed the sphere to Shaw on the throw-in after the Engineers had tossed out of bounds and the latter counted on a step shot. The score was 16-9 with the Cats in front.

M. I. T. got off to a whirlwind start in the second period and drew close to Vermont by virtue of three single pointers, and two spectacular heaves from the center line by Garth and Denton. U. V. M. sandwiched in a foul conversion for Shaw and step-shot by Young. Thornton broke loose for Tech and tied the game with another distant toss, but Young centered the hoop with one of his familiar underhand shots to regain the lead. The game see-sawed as Wy got a field goal and Lip-pitt a single counter for M. I. T. and Ross retaliated with a perfect throw from the extreme edge of the circle, succeeded by Shaw's foul shot and a flip by Reed on a

(Continued on page 3)

## LE CERCLE FRANCAIS TO MEET THURSDAY

**"L'été de Saint-Martin" to be  
Presented by Students at  
Kappa Delta House**

A regular meeting of Le Cercle Français will be held Thursday, February 27, at 8:00 o'clock at the Kappa Delta House. After the business meeting a play, "L'été de Saint-Martin" will be presented.

"L'été de Saint-Martin" or "Indian Summer" is a delightful farce portraying the emotions of a middle-aged man. The reconciliation of the uncle and nephew by the young girl pretending to be a niece of the servant is amusingly worked out.

Vivian Deixotto '39 takes the part of the young girl, Adrienne, while Harriet March '38 portrays the character of the faithful servant, Madame Lebreton.

The young man, Noël, is played by Paul Weideman '38, while Oscar LaRivière '37 is Uncle Briquerville. Huguette Debiene, French exchange student, is coaching the play.

## BANQUET AT VAN NESS VOTED LARGE SUCCESS

**Closer Relationships Between  
Parents and College Praised  
by Dean Swift**

On last Saturday, February 22, at 12.30 in the Ivory Room of the Van Ness Hotel, the second annual father-son-mother-daughter banquet was held. This affair which is held in connection with the Kake Walk was under the direction of W. N. Connor '36, a member of Boulder, senior men's honorary society.

B. J. Costello '36, co-director of the Kake Walk and also a member of the Boulder Society acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers.

Between courses of the luncheon several vocal selections were given by the women's double quartet led by Marguerite Perkins '36 and under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department.

Mary Whitney '36, a member of the Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society was the first speaker of the day and represented the student body of U. V. M. by welcoming the parents in their name.

The next speaker was G. F. Eckhard, Dean of the College of Engineering who welcomed the parents on the part of the faculty of the University.

Arthur Kehoe, noted alumnus of the University was next introduced to the audience and he briefly reviewed the history of the Kake Walk. Mr. Kehoe told how this Kake Walk would be the eighteenth event of its kind which he had witnessed.

The last speaker was Elijah Swift, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences who told of his position in the college and remarked that the only students with which he became well acquainted were the ones who were backward in their work and expressed the desire to have those who were not under "warning" or "flunking" to visit his office more often.

After the speakers, a few reels of college movies for all the parents who were interested, were shown at the Fleming Museum.

## 1937 CLASS MEETING TO BE HELD TODAY

**To Discuss and Vote Upon Plans  
for Junior Prom, to Keep  
Expenses Within Budget**

A junior class meeting will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in Room 27 in Williams Science Hall at the request of President Bailey to decide what will be done regarding the Junior Prom. The main issue will be to determine the expenses in order to keep them within the budget. The Junior Prom is one of the outstanding social events of the college year and President Bailey asks that adequate plans and thought be given to the problem of finances in order to make the event a success without incurring any undue expense.

R. P. Lawton, the junior class president, urges that all members attend this meeting and cast their vote.

**Additional class play tryouts to-day, Tuesday, February 25, at 4.00 p.m. in 4 North College. Everybody out. There are large casts in all three plays.**

K. Kieslich.

## Sigma Phi Wins One First And One Second In Stunts And Kake-Walking

**Jenks and Swift Win First in Kake-walking for Delta Psi—Sigma Nu Wins Second Place in Stunts at Thirty-ninth Annual Kake Walk Held in Gym Last Saturday Evening—Six Fraternities Present Stunts and Seven Compete Couples in Kake Walking**



H. R. SWIFT '37 AND W. L. JENKS '37  
1934 and 1936 Kake Walk Winners

## VERMONT TO DEBATE MIDDLEBURY TONIGHT

**Prizes to be Given to Three  
Most Outstanding Debaters  
Chosen From Two Teams**

The annual University of Vermont-Middlebury College prize debate will be held this evening, Tuesday, February 25, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum at eight o'clock. This will be the first debate in which the U. V. M. varsity team has participated since its New York trip during the Christmas vacation.

The local group will consist of R. K. Caldwell '38 of Burlington, C. Gronbeck '38 of St. Johnsbury, and F. W. Timmerman '37 of Morrisville, speaking in that order. These three speakers will also represent Vermont on the annual southern trip during the spring vacation the last week in March.

In addition to a decision being rendered on the debate, prizes of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars will be awarded the three speakers who rank highest in the opinion of the judges. Last year Vermont speakers captured two of the three prizes.

This is one of the most important debates of the year, and it is hoped that a large crowd will be present to hear the Supreme Court question argued. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## FRESHMAN CLASS VOTES TO HOLD DANCE MAY 29

At a special meeting of the class of 1939 yesterday afternoon it was voted that the freshman class would hold a dance on May 29.

The committee which was elected to have charge of the affair includes: Martha Rist, chairman; J. T. Prior, Kathrine Scott, R. A. Gomez, and J. D. Katz.

**Women's rifle team pictures will be taken tonight at 5.10 in the Vermonters' Club House. All members please come in light green gym suits.**

## REV. CHARLES HAGAR TO CONDUCT CHAPEL

Chapel services tomorrow are to be conducted by the Rev. Charles F. Hagar.

## JAMES L. MCCONAUGHY SPEAKER AT VESPERS

**Ghiberti's Famous Bronze Doors  
Topic of Lecture by President  
of Wesleyan**

James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., was the speaker at vesper services held last Sunday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Mr. McConaughy spoke of the bronze doors in the famous Cathedral in Florence, Italy. In 1452 Florence was a flourishing city state and a man by the name of Ghiberti went there to pay homage to the doge.

He began casting the bronze doors on which he made pictures of the New Testament. Many who worked with him became sculptors who are now famous.

From all over the world have thronged people to admire the doors now six centuries old.

These bronze doors mean three things, first, Ghiberti's doors suggest the dignity of our work. Ghiberti specified that they should make two perfect doors. They labored until the doors were perfect. The workmen did not do it the easiest and quickest way as we are inclined to do now.

By the sweat of our brow and the sweat of our brains do men live. Things cost a good deal of effort. There is a dignity in every-day labor and each one should strive to do his part and do it to perfection.

College graduates working in overalls in gasoline stations are to be admired. They are not idling hours away on street corners, but have found work. Quoting, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it."

Second, the doors can mean the glory of cooperation. This characteristic can apply to college where a group of people must cooperate to be a success. The heart of successful democracy is working together. A Christian life is an example

(Continued on page 2)

Before an enthusiastic and appreciative audience, the curtain rang down on the thirty-ninth annual Kake Walk as Sigma Phi took first honors in stunts and second in kake-walking. As a grand climax to a week-end of festivities which included the Masquerade Ball Friday night and the father-son-mother-daughter banquet Saturday noon, the presentation of stunts and kake-walking scored a complete success.

"The Philosophy of Illusion," presented by Sigma Phi, was awarded first prize in stunts and received the Briggs trophy. To Sigma Nu went second prize and the Southwick cup for their presentation of "Dr. Killorcure." H. R. Swift '37 and W. L. Jenks '37, representing Delta Psi, repeated their success of 1934 by winning first place in kake-walking and capturing the Boulder trophy. Second prize went to W. H. Connor '36 and M. C. Jones '36 of Sigma Phi, who were awarded the Hayes and Carney cup. In addition, huge triple-layered cakes went to all winners. As usual, both the band and the Kake Walk Queen were presented with handsomely decorated cakes.

The winning stunt opened in a philosophy class in which the professor was preparing to illustrate Bishop Birlay's theory that "life is an illusion." The lights dimmed and the unmistakable sounds of a cat and dog issued forth. But, it was only an illusion; for the lights revealed Fjd Barber giving an excellent imitation of a cat and dog fight. As the second example, the audience beheld a man dressing himself. The illusion, however, became noticeable at once when a second pair of hands appeared. The man had not been dressing himself; a person, hidden behind a screen, had really been doing the work. Once again the lights dimmed and the noise of a train and fog horn sounded through the lights. The lights went on, revealing nothing more than two kiddy carts with bells and horns. The final example showed a rhythmic band in the midst of a popular number. The music blared forth under the inspired direction of the band leader. But, once again, it was only an illusion. Not a person in the orchestra could play a musical note. All the sound had been emanating from a victrola record. The

(Continued on page 2)

## WOMEN'S INFORMALS TO BE HELD SATURDAY

**Greek-letter Societies to Hold  
Pledge Dances February 29  
and March 9**

Women's greek-letter societies are holding dances for their pledges on February 29 and March 9. Dolly Bartlett '37 is in charge of the Theta dance which will be held February 29. Dr. and Mrs. Paul K. French and Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs will act as chaperons. Pi Beta Phi is having its dance on the same date with Carsley's music. Martha McGillicuddy '37 is chairman. The Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Delta dances are scheduled for March 9. Molly Marshall '36 is in charge of the Alpha Xi dance, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs, with music by Carsley's Orchestra. The Alpha Chi's are also having Carsley's Orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. Dykhuizen will chaperon and Marjorie Howe '38 is responsible. The Kappa Deltas are holding their pledge dance at the Catholic Daughters' rooms. Graceline Drew '38 and Alberta Gove '37 are co-chairmen. Eddie Starr will furnish the music.



# The Vermont Cynic

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## EDITORIALS

"Who is the new president of the Philippines?"  
"What is the major underlying cause of the Italo-Ethiopian War?" Many college students cannot answer such questions as these, although the answers are emphasized in most daily papers.

As one college professor expressed it, the students of Vermont might just as well be dwelling in a monastery, as far as knowing what is going on in the outside world. The test which will appear in the next issue of *Time* on current events was given to certain classes at Vermont, and the results certainly proved the assertion. Out of 105 questions, some seniors answered only eighteen correctly. The average of all the marks was very low.

There is no excuse for this lack of interest for current events on the part of college students. In most rooming and boarding places, there is at least one daily paper. Besides this, there are many papers and magazines available at the library.

College is both preparation for later life, and it is also life itself. No life can be well rounded without a knowledge of what is going on in the rest of the world. Let us make a resolution to spend at least fifteen minutes each day with the newspapers. It is a necessary part of our education, and should not be neglected.

Now that the big week-end is a fond memory (except for those who have the "day after" headache), we start counting the days to Easter vacation. Between now and the first of April much ground must be covered, hour exams, reports, etc.

But let us look back for a moment and evaluate the big event.

Certainly, a great deal of work must have been done under able leadership to make the week-end a

success. Of course, thanks must go first to the directors. But we must also express our appreciation to each of the fraternities which were willing to spend the time and money to put on stunts, and to drill the kake-walkers.

The elimination of the poorer stunts prevented Saturday evening's performance from getting dull. The novelty act presented while the judges were making their decisions also helped relieve tension.

The second mother-daughter-father-son banquet was well attended. This recent innovation seems to be worthwhile.

So far, we have only praise for Kake Walk. But we hear so much about the "grand old days" when the "Peperade" was something "extraordinaire." Couldn't we revive this next year? It seems worthy of consideration.

And then there is the question of Kake Walk King and Queen. They seem to occupy merely honorary positions. Couldn't they be made more of an integral part of the whole show? In this way, the crowns would be more highly coveted, and this, in turn, would tend toward more spirited campaigns before election.

And, finally, doesn't it really seem too bad that as intelligent people as college students cannot express their joy, hilarity and enthusiasm after "big nights" in any other way than by resorting to the rather dubious tactics which they are so prone to employ. Moderation certainly should be the keynote here. After all, being collegiate does not necessarily imply the inability to stand on one's own feet and the inability to meet the situation clearly, rather than through dimmed perception. This consideration applies not only to Kake Walk, but also to all other social functions.

## Women In Sports

### BASKETBALL

Everybody out to watch the game tonight. Next game scheduled for Thursday, February 27, with the Juniors battling the Freshman first team. Don't miss them! It will be a fight to the finish.

### BADMINTON CLUB

All you "birdie" fans! Another get-together on next Friday! See you there!

### ARCHERY

Grand time shooting last night. Come out and shoot on Wednesday 1.15 to 2.30. Come and go as you like! Practice now for the spring tournament!

## Kuts From The Kake

Congratulations to Bob and Bart and their assistants for the excellent production. It's no easy job, and the boys put on a fine show. Orchids are in order also to all who participated and gave of their time and efforts in making this event the grand success that it was.

The Queen and King of Kake Walk, Rebecca Kibby and Fid Barber, even though the latter took an awful ride for his lack of "gooses," certainly looked their parts in the celebration. The Queen sure looked "tender," but the King showed that he could "tender" her. (It was the Queen's cake, but that didn't stop Barber.)

It was Sigma Phi's night all right, as they walked off with the major portion of the honors. And it wasn't any "illusion" either. Nor was the celebration at the house immediately after an illusion.

The smooth and humorous "Dr. Killorcure" earned a just second place for the Sigma Nus. That tender love scene must have won over the hearts of the judges. It sure brought tears to our eyes.

The boys did a fine job of moving on the apparatus, considering the strict time limit.

Where was the A T O skit???

Hats off to Hank Swift and Bill Jenks. They showed they had it in 'em when they repeated their 1934 victory. Their costumes and dancing were easily outstanding.

The novelty sure was a novelty. We suggest a collection be taken up to tune the piano.

## "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

The door is tenderly guarded as the frosh co-ed waits. The minutes, weighed with silence, creep reluctantly by. She has waited for trains, and for dates but never has she waited for this before.

She has heard of sisterly love which will cling through the years; she has dreamed of wearing an emblem, symbolizing that cherished love. She visualizes the approaching evening; will she be welcome by the eyes, arms and tears of grateful sisters; or will she have to smother her desire in a corner of her burning heart? The answer is near.

The door is opened for her. Half hopeful, half-doubtful, she watches the elderly lady as she calmly reads her fate. It is so simple, the answer is merely a name on an ordinary sheet of white paper; but is it in the right column?

Two minutets pass. Where is the co-ed now? Is her heart bubbling over with joy because she is being greeted warmly by her first choice? Is she trying to accept the affections of a second choice? Or is she passing the house, on the outside, looking hungrily in.

Over fifty co-eds lived through that same "two minutes" last week. Some gleefully realized a long-felt desire, and heralded it to the world. Some, half-heartedly accepted a second choice; the world knew half and she knew half. Some were disappointed completely and the world never knew.

## JAMES L. McCONAUGHY SPEAKS AT VESPER

(Continued from page 1)

of cooperation—partnership with God. Third, the doors glorify the spiritual, intangible part of life. Ghiberti wanted doors on which none could put a materialistic dollar sign.

With spiritual idea in our life, it is certainly worth living. With only material side it might be tiresome.

In the end people always feel need of the inspirational spiritual side of life

**Women's Glee Club picture to be taken Tuesday at 7.20 in Vermonters' Club House.**

**Additional class play tryouts today, Tuesday, February 25, at 4.00 p.m. in 4 North College. Everybody out. There are large casts in all three plays.**

K. Kieslich.

R. P. I. Glider Club announces the purchase of a glider so's the boys can get the air occasionally! The craft is being completely overhauled—new members are seeking admittance to the group. Ain't that the way things go?

## Hotel Vermont

Fully equipped to cater to college functions of any size.

MID-DAY LUNCHEON AT PRICES GRADUATED FROM 50¢ TO 75¢. EVENING DINNER AT \$1.00.

Tables provided for parties of any size.

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## Society Notes

### KAPPA DELTA

Anna T. Greene '34 of North Pomfret and Phyllis Peacock '35 of Middletown Springs attended Kake Walk activities.

Open house was held Saturday afternoon for visiting parents.

## THEATRE

**Strong**  
**Tuesday, February 25**  
**"THE LONE WOLF RETURNS"**  
Starring Melvyn Douglas and Gail Patrick

**Wednesday and Thursday,**  
**February 26-27**  
**"THE INVISIBLE RAY"**  
Starring Carloff and Lugosi

Britannia rules the waves, Mussolini waives the rules.

## SIGMA PHI WINS HONORS AT KAKE WALK SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

stunt showed excellent teamwork and timing in addition to originality.

The second prize winner, "Dr. Killorcure," was a novel idea for transmitting all and sundry ills to a receiving dummy. The scene opened in Dr. Killorcure's office. The machine was about to be tested, but complications arose when the nurse's boy-friend was substituted for the dummy. The near-sighted doctor failed to see the error and carried on with his invention. The first patient who arrived complained of a headache. He was treated by the machine and his headache transmitted to the luckless boy-friend. As other patients arrived with various ailments, complications further increased when these ailments were transmitted back and forth. A stuttering man is cured of his stuttering, but finds himself with a transmitted headache; a dumb mute is cured, only to find himself stuttering; a "toity-toid" street brawler has his broken ribs repaired, and then discovers that he is unable to speak. After several more "successful" tests of the doctor's invention, a person who has the strange mala-

dy of clucking like a hen takes his place beside the machine. The hen-clucking is at once transmitted to the boy-friend, who brings the audience to applause by picking up a rubber egg and clucking dismally. The cleverness of this stunt and its power in holding the audience's interest made it a deserved winner.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon presented a humorous skit entitled "Orestes," a parody on college life as depicted by the ancient Greeks. Six scenes covered the first semester in the life of an unfortunate freshman. Opening with the difficult and trying days of registration, it winds its way through study, play and even love to the final end—failure. The dialogue throughout the scenes was in verse. The final scene—the sad return home—was very effective. The ceaseless clackety-clack of the train keeps pounding out one refrain—failure. Both the chorus and the effective costumes were highlights in this stunt.

Delta Psi's stunt was a combination of the man on the street and the lie detector. Four prominent men were interviewed over Station WHACK. As each interviewed person answered his questions a light glowed upon the lie detector. A white light represented truth,

(Continued on page 4)





# SPORTS V NEWS

## Tufts Conquers Vermont Saturday Evening 39-22

**Wearied Catamount Quintet Unable to Cope With Opponents' Fast-cutting Attack—Captain Young Stands Out for Vermont**

In the final engagement of their trip to Boston, the Vermont basketball team lost to Tufts 39-22 at the latter's new gymnasium on Saturday night. Completely fatigued after the unforeseen tussle with M. I. T. and the strenuous contest against Dartmouth, the Catamounts literally wilted under the strain and could not keep up with the fast-cutting Blue outfit in the closing minutes. The game Vermont ball players gave everything they had and were providing Tufts with a spirited battle in the second half, trailing by only six points with five minutes to play, but their strength was used up and their legs and arms were actually powerless, giving their opponents the opportunity to put on their cinching scoring drive.

Getting off to a flashy start the Cats provided the spectators with a bit of a thrill as Captain Young put in a spectacular single-handed shot from the foul line and Reed let go a long heave from mid-court, which is quite a distance on the large Tufts court. However, the big Tufts team proceeded to roll up the score. Wojciechowski, a six-foot-three forward, put in two baskets after retrieving backboard rebounds, and Galuszka also contributed a pair of field goals within close range of the basket. The Blue team added up fifteen consecutive points before Captain Young retaliated with a set shot from the corner of the floor and another basket on a flip from under the hoop. The Cats trailed 15-8 at the end of the half.

Tomassetti converted two free throws for the initial scores of the second period and Wojciechowski made two good for Tufts. Shaw looped in one of his accurate tosses from mid-court, but Radviles and Galuszka counted on step shots and Wojciechowski made another foul try to pull their team further ahead. U. V. M. threatened when Young scored five points in succession and Reed matched a score by Radviles of Tufts. With only four minutes to play the Green and Gold had drawn to within five points of their opponents, but their reserve strength had ebbed completely in their determined efforts to catch their opponents. The defense withered under the fast-cutting Tufts offense and the Cats were helpless as the score was piled up, eleven points in the three minutes that remained. They put a gallant stand against a physical impossibility. Tufts emerged the victor 39-22 at the final whistle.

Captain Young was the Vermont star, his ability providing the only spark left in the Vermont attack. The Catamount forward was least affected of the aggregation and was the backbone of the offense. Tomassetti put up a gallant stand at the other forward, but was handicapped by more or less of a jinx that prevailed over his shooting. Tommy's tosses were well aimed and thrown equally as well, but they would either rim the hoop or bounce out, not choosing to drop through once. Reed gave his utmost, but was undoubtedly completely wearied and not capable of his usual performance. Shaw was also slowed down with a case of heavy legs and arms, and try as he might he could not match his effectiveness of his previous games. Parker and Ross shared the other guard position for a major portion of the contest, but the former could not regain his stride of the Dartmouth game. Ross worked in well until he was forced to leave the fray on the personal foul penalty. Let it be known, however, that despite the fact that the team was defeated, they were extending every bit of energy they had left and never once gave quarter except that it amounted to a physical impossibility.

## VERMONT WINS VICTORY OVER STRONG M. I. T.

(Continued from page 1)

follow-up. Once more the Engineers threatened when Thornton counted on a short toss, but again Shaw made good on two free throws and the Cats were ahead by a point. With about a minute and a half to play Denton brought the M. I. T. followers to their feet on a perfect score from the side lines. Shaw then cut loose and dropped in the deciding points and Parker increased the margin with a foul throw. The Cats captured the ball soon after and froze it for the last thirty seconds.

Although the team appeared quite sluggish, at times they had the necessary punch when it was most needed as evidenced by their final scoring drive. Shaw was outstanding for the Catamount outfit, his timely scores providing the necessary impetus to carry the team through on the winning side. His long tosses were especially accurate and were stumbling blocks in the path of the Tech men's onslaughts. Captain Young must be praised for consistency. The Vermont leader can always be relied upon for an appreciable scoring contribution, six points in this contest, and an aggressiveness that is always of complete annoyance to his opponents. Reed continued his good work at center, always giving his very best and adding three baskets to the Catamount cause. The spunky pivot man stood up well at his defensive position on the front wall, although his small stature is a definite handicap. Tomassetti had a bit of trouble on step shots early in the fray, but turned in a good performance in his floor work. The scrappy forward played his usual fine defensive game. Parker put up a game fight, but was well worn out after his previous day's activities and couldn't really get started. Ross went in for him in the middle of the last period and did commendable work, scoring a field goal at a crucial point of the contest.

Thornton dropped some accurate long tosses in the late stages of the game to keep M. I. T. on Vermont's heels. Garth and Denton were also scoring factors for the Tech team.

(Continued on page 4)

Harris was a clever leader and floor-man for Tufts and worked with Wojciechowski to score most of his team's points. Galuszka contributed nine points to play a prominent part in the victory.

TUFTS			
	Goals	Fouls	Points
Harris, r.f. ....	5	0	10
Tervo .....	0	0	0
Wojciechowski, l.f. .	3	4	10
Boyd .....	1	0	2
Radviles, c. ....	3	0	6
Kyrios, r.g. ....	1	0	2
Keith .....	0	0	0
Galuszka, l.g. ....	4	1	9
Totals .....	17	5	39

VERMONT			
	Goals	Fouls	Points
Tomassetti, r.f. ....	0	3	3
Young, l.f. ....	5	2	12
Reed, c. ....	2	0	4
Shaw, r.g. ....	1	1	3
Parker, l.g. ....	0	0	0
Ross .....	0	0	0
Crandall .....	0	0	0
Totals .....	8	6	22

## CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Dartmouth displayed every courtesy to the team, the members of an honor society escorting us wherever we went and always attempting to make our stay a pleasant one—the officials spoiled it.

Reed did some sensational shooting against the Indians. Twice he drew cheers from the Dartmouth stands when he dropped two shots from the extreme corner of the court while traveling away from the basket. One-handed tosses, too.

Dartmouth still finds the U. V. M. defense of complete annoyance to their offensive attempts. The Green team experienced the greatest difficulty penetrating the Catamount set up, garnering most of their points by following up long shots.

The spectators at Dartmouth were really the most fair-minded crowd I've ever seen. They rooted for the Indians, applauded Vermont's good shots, voiced a dissenting approval of the referee's unique decisions against the Cats, and finally nearly ended up on U. V. M.'s side out of sympathy for their treatment at the hands of the officials.

M. I. T. certainly scared Vermont into winning their encounter. Starting slowly the Catamounts worked up a substantial lead by half time. However the Techmen's long shots took effect soon after the beginning of the second half and a see-saw affair ensued that was finally rescued by Shaw's fine shooting.

The team was certainly all worn out when they took the floor against Tufts. Two games in the two previous evenings and a good day's traveling sandwiched in took a definite effect on the Catamount warriors. Shaw and Tomassetti had played almost every minute of the contests, while Reed and Young lasted for the entire duration of both frays.

Captain Young may be definitely stamped as the most reliable and consistent man on the squad. He turned in commendable performances every evening of the trip, contributing twenty-five points during the three games. His floor work has always proven a major factor in the Catamount attacks and his guarding is emphasized by an aggressiveness that brings trouble to all of his opponents.

The team is determined to beat Middlebury this Friday night. Duncan will be missed again, but the outfit showed up laudably against Dartmouth and should give Middlebury a real tussle. The Catamounts have fine possibilities and will earnestly strive to coordinate them against the Panthers.

## WIEDEMAN BECOMES NEW BADMINTON CHAMPION

The badminton tournament came to an exciting close on Monday, February 17, as Paul Wiedeman '38 defeated "Pete" Manos '37 after a three-game duel by the score of 15-10, 13-15, 18-14. The final game went into an overtime period.

The runner-up won his way into the finals after a closely-contested match with H. Hutchins '38. The first game in the final playoff was won by Wiedeman by a score of 15-10. His second game was in favor of his opponent, Manos, who came through to win 15-13. The third and deciding game ended at thirteen all and five more points were played to decide the winner. Wiedeman won four of the five overtime points to take the last game 18-14, and became the badminton champ of the University.

## Dartmouth Ekes Out 31-26 Victory Over Cats

**Close Game Marred by Erratic Officiating as Indians Capitalize on Free Throws—Reed in Star Role for Catamounts Scoring Eleven Points**

A stubborn Catamount basketball team went down to a 31-26 defeat at the hands of Dartmouth, on the first lap of their week-end trip. Led by Reed, who is substituting for Duncan, the Green and Gold hoopsters matched their opponents point for point until the final minute, but were hampered incessantly by rather brutal treatment on the part of the officials. The Cats were a determined outfit on the Hanover court and played real fine basketball, meriting appreciative roars of approval from a hostile crowd for their accurate display of shooting. This same Dartmouth group of spectators echoed their complete disagreement time and again to a number of the nineteen personal fouls called against U. V. M. in contrast to five for the Indians. Big Don Parker found himself put out of the game for fanning at the air and was followed in the closing minutes by his co-partner Slasher Shaw. The big Green team was outscored from the floor by an 11-10 score, but accounted for eleven foul shots to gain the necessary margin for a victory.

The opening scores were 'single' pointers by both teams and Young counted for the first field goal on an arched shot from mid-court. The Indians played a slow cautious game, encountering great difficulty in penetrating the Catamount five-man defense. Finally Thomas broke through and dropped a step shot only to have Reed reciprocate for Vermont a moment later under the other basket. Taking a pass from Tomassetti while in the bucket position, Reed whirled around and loped a sensational one-hander through the hoop. Once more the cautious Hanover basketekers took their time in attempting to weave through the Green and Gold's zone defense and after numerous unsuccessful tries Ratajczak finally dribbled pass for a score. Shaw converted a foul shot and the Indians opened up a bit, McKernan counting on two field goals from the far edge of the circle. Reed following a long shot and taking the rebound on the hop flipped a short one through the net, even though he was fouled in the act. He made good on the free throw. Captain Young added another basket to the Vermont cause on a similar follow-up toss. McKernan provided the final drive for his teammates in the first half, putting away a pair of field goals and a foul toss to provide them with the lead. Young threatened their slight margin with a score from the bucket position, but the half ended as Toan dropped a single pointer to give Dartmouth the long end of a 17-15 score.

The Catamounts' guns were silenced as the officials swung into action for almost half of the second period. The Green team piled up four foul shots and a counter from the floor before Reed brought the stands to their feet with a sensational basket from the corner of the floor. Thomas and Toan continued the Indians' scoring attack making good on rebounds off the backboard. Shaw drew a round of applause when he put away two tosses from the center of the court, a bit of a distance on the big Dartmouth court. Toan and Young dropped foul shots for their respective teams and Reed duplicated his scoring feat of a few moments previous, on a similar amazing heave from the corner, to bring the Cats to within two points of their rivals. With hardly a minute left to play U. V. M. fought desperately to gain possession of the ball, but Mc-

Kernan shot a lightning pass to Toan under the hoop, the latter counting on a step shot. McKernan was fouled as the final whistle blew and converted his free throw to bring the score to 31-26.

Although handicapped by the lack of height, Reed turned in a sparkling performance for the evening. His superb shooting and aggressiveness played a major share in the Catamount offense and helped to offset his disadvantage on the tap. Five field goals and a foul shot added up to eleven points, his total contribution for the Vermont cause. Tomassetti was feared by the Indians after his performance at Burlington and Toan clung tenaciously to the flashy U. V. M. forward, not leaving him unguarded for one instant. Although limited in his scoring, Tommy showed up commendably in the pass maneuvers and was of great annoyance to the Green team in his forward wall position on the defense. Captain Young turned in his usual consistent performance. Always a threat as an accurate shooter, the Vermont leader was also guarded with extreme care. However, he broke through to garner seven points and in addition did some stellar work in his floor game, figuring prominently in the passing and guarding phases. Shaw and Parker were literally a stonewall at their guard positions in the rear. Dartmouth could break through only on the rarest occasions and found the defiant Catamount guards to be thorns in their side. Parker was not unduly annoyed when he was ejected from the game on personals in the middle of the last half. He played a spirited game until then and his height had been of infinite advantage in retrieving backboard rebounds incessantly. Shaw was a steadying influence on his teammates, his consistent ability in passing and guarding meriting only laudable criticism. His long tosses from mid-court were just plain sensational and merited due applause from the spectators.

As was expected McKernan led the Indians in scoring due to Duncan's absence. The Dartmouth leader was responsible for twelve points and played the important part in the defeat of the Cats. Thomas was limited to two baskets and although Toan turned in a fine guarding performance he was off his shooting game.

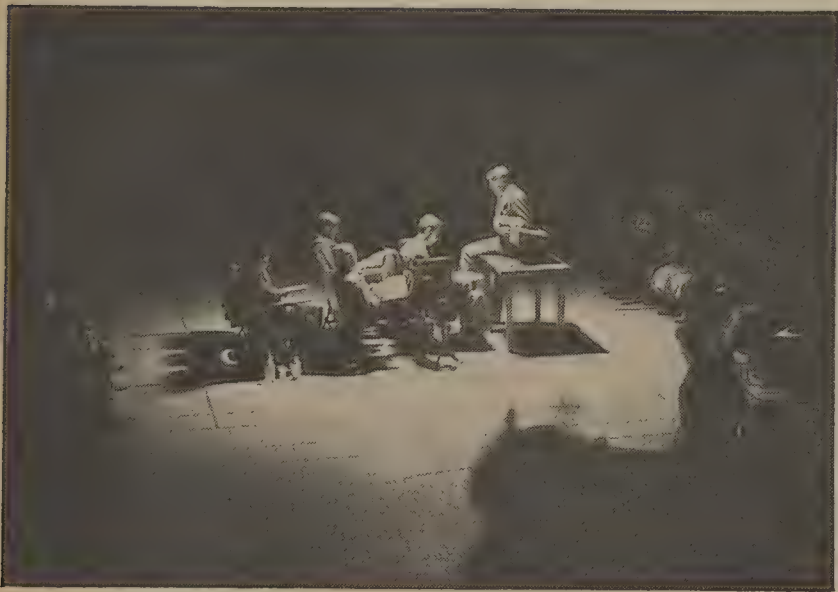
DARTMOUTH			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Thomas, r.f. ....	2	0	4
Ratajczak, l.f. ....	1	2	4
Dingle .....	0	0	0
Cleveland .....	1	1	3
McKernan, c. ....	4	4	12
Toan, r.g. ....	2	4	8
Parachini, l.g. ....	0	0	0
Totals .....	10	11	31

VERMONT			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tomassetti .....	1	1	3
Young .....	3	1	7
Reed .....	5	1	11
Shaw .....	2	1	5
Ross .....	0	0	0
Parker .....	0	0	0
Crandall .....	0	0	0
Totals .....	11	4	26

Additional class play tryouts today, Tuesday, February 25, at 4.00 p.m. in 4 North College. Everybody out. There are large casts in all three plays.

K. Kieslich.





A SCENE FROM THE SIGMA PHI KAKE WALK STUNT

## SIGMA PHI WINS HONORS AT KAKE WALK SATURDAY

(Continued from page 2)

a red light represented a lie. The four men on the street were the Hon. Louis Low, Prof. Klarpenter, Johnny Sobo and Prof. Flutterfield. Musical insertions after each answer added much to the stunt. Several embarrassing moments arose when the red light flashed on after some of the answers.

The return of Prof. Squeegie with his latest invention, the kromographic acceleator, featured the Phi Delta Theta presentation. The machine was intended to be a cure for the unemployment problem by changing young people to the age of sixty-five and thereby making them eligible for money from the Townsend Plan. Two men and one woman, all disappointed with the world, were duly sworn in and then subjected to the machine's powerful devitalizing rays. All three specimens arose from the machine hopefully and a little feebly and thanked the doctor for his help. The next scene, a year later, showed the repercussions that were brought about by the doctor's

good intentions. Two of his patients were down on the doctor because their ages had frustrated perfectly good love affairs. The third patient was dissatisfied and thoroughly disappointed with his present life.

Tau Epsilon Phi gave as their presentation a combination of musical comedy and operetta. The scene was laid in Burlington in 1761; the question before the settlers was who should take the mail to Winooski? Jack Dalton of the Vermont R. O. T. C. bravely volunteered. On his way he is overcome by Desperate Desmond, the villain, and severely wounded. His sweetheart next appears on the scene, doctors him up with a stethoscope and urges him on against the villain. Dalton eats his spinach and, hale and hearty again, goes forth against Desperate Desmond. The hero triumphs, and after giving forth his Tarzan yell, claims the girl. The good costuming and the supporting chorus heightened the effect of a take-off on the melodrama.

After a brief intermission the kake-walking was begun! H. R. Swift '37 and W. L. Jenks '37 of Delta Psi, leading off, received enthusiastic acclaim for their excellent performance. Clad in blue and

white costumes, they went through their complicated dance in perfect rhythm and timing. Their work justly merited them first prize.

The Sigma Phi walkers, W. H. Connor '36 and M. C. Jones '36, dressed in black and red, carried off second place. Their teamwork and timing gave them a slight edge over the Phi Delta Theta entry.

The other entries and their costumes are as follows: R. J. Mazelli '38 and R. L. Ebert '39, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were dressed in an effective combination of red and black. T. B. McHugh '39 and C. W. Meligonis '36, Alpha Tau Omega, wore grass skirts with green tops. F. C. Leonard '39 and J. Prior '39, Sigma Nu, were clad in green and gold suits. J. R. Evans '37 and D. Carpenter '38, Kappa Sigma, wore red and blue costumes. H. L. Pratt '38 and J. H. Sutor '38, Phi Delta Theta, last year's winners, were dressed in white satin with electric lights along their pants.

B. J. Costello '36 and R. B. Hart '36 were the directors over the entire week-end festivities. The assistant directors were R. Lawton '37 and H. H. Hunt '37. The judges for the various events of Saturday night's entertainment were as follows:

Kake-walking: Prof. H. Jordan, Mr. H. Dean Pearl of Burlington High School and Prof. P. B. Willis.

Stunts: Prof. M. Laatsch, Prof. B. H. Wallace and Prof. B. B. Wainright.

Elimination of stunts: Prof. J. I. Lindsay, Prof. L. S. Rowell, and Prof. F. D. Carpenter.

The kake-walkers were allowed two

## LENDING LIBRARY HAS SEVERAL NEW BOOKS

The following books have just been added to the list of those in the lending library at the Book Store:

"Mrs. Astor's Horse"—Walker.  
"I Cover the Water Front"—Miller.  
"The Second House from the Corner"—Miller.  
"Edna, His Wife"—Barnes.  
"The Exile"—Buck.  
"Innocent Summer"—Frost.

This year's Kake Walk was completely photographed from the opening stunt of Delta Psi to the closing stunt of Dr. Jordan.

The stunts started on schedule at 8.27 sharp, due to the belated appearance of the photographer.

minutes on the floor, with a warning bell one-half minute before the time was up. The stunts were given a maximum of fifteen minutes, with a warning bell two minutes before the end.

Judging of the fraternity stunts was based on the following points, in the order of their importance: Originality, teamwork and smoothness, delivery and voice, quality of properties and apparatus, costumes, audience interest, and time taken.

The basis for judging the kake-walking was: Carriage, position of head and shoulders, knee action, position of toes, teamwork and smoothness, grace, costumes, and stunts.

## VERMONT WINS VICTORY OVER STRONG M. I. T.

(Continued from page 3)

Line-up:

M. I. T.

	Goals	Fouls	Points
Garth, r.f. ....	2	2	6
Kaugas, l.f. ....	2	0	4
Thornton ....	2	3	7
Lippitt, c. ....	0	1	1
Denton, r.g. ....	3	0	6
Wu, l.g. ....	2	1	5
Totals .....	11	7	29

VERMONT

	Goals	Fouls	Points
Tomassetti, r.f. ....	1	0	2
Young, l.f. ....	3	0	6
Reed, c. ....	3	0	6
Shaw, r.g. ....	4	4	12
Parker, l.g. ....	1	1	3
Ross ....	1	0	2
Totals .....	13	5	31

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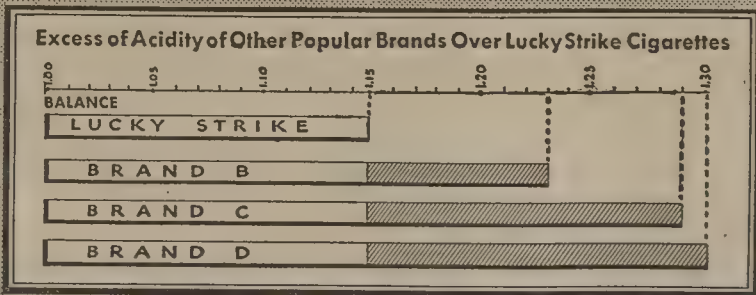
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# Luckies—a light smoke

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**Luckies are less acid**



## CENTER LEAVES

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\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS.



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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54

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NUMBER 39

## DRAMATICS PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES CAST FOR ANNUAL CLASS PLAYS

Three Comedies to be Presented  
March 25 in Gym

Kathleen Kieslich '36 of Burlington, president of the Dramatic Club, has announced the casts for the annual class plays to be given at the University of Vermont on March 25.

The junior play, "Hannah Gives Notice," is a comedy coached by Marie Black '36 of Burlington. The cast includes Helen Converse '37 of Bridport; Lillian Garland '37, Brattleboro; Anna Livak '37, Rutland; Clarabelle Moyer '37, Middletown Springs.

The sophomore play, coached by Elizabeth Haig '36, is entitled "Ann Comes to Her Senses." The comedy has a cast of six including: Beatrice Ball '38, Bristol; Norma Falby '38, Burlington; Marjorie Horton '38, Brandon; Bonita Matthews '38, Rutland; Mildred Rockwood, Bennington; and Carol Stone '38, Richford.

"Betty's Bungalow" is the title of the freshman play which is being coached by Frances Rowe '36. The cast of this comedy includes Margaret Bliss, West Rutland; Louise Bull, Fitchburg, Mass.; Roberta Butterfield, North Troy; Martha Douglass, Burlington; Helen Loudon, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Rita Thabault, Winooski.

Development of the plots and characters will be printed in a later issue.

## ILLUSTRATED LECTURE FOR MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Brian Sword of New Haven, Conn., president of the Eastern Society of Anesthetists, gave an illustrated lecture before members of the Osler Clinical Society, medical organization at the University of Vermont, on Friday evening, February 28, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

"What the Surgeon Can Expect from Modern Anesthesia" was the subject of Doctor Sword's lecture. Slides will be used as illustrations. The lecture commenced at 8.00 p.m. and was open to members of the medical profession.

### OPERA TRYOUTS

Further tryouts for the chorus of the opera, "The Sorcerer," will be held Wednesday at 4.00 in the Music Building for both men and women. Chorus copies are available in the Music Building but must be returned at the time of trying out.



KATHLEEN KIESLICH  
President of Dramatic Club

## MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN AT MUSEUM

Miss Mailla Putnam in Charge  
of Special Music for  
the Guild

Members of the Fleming Museum Guild were offered a special musical program under the direction of Mailla Putnam of Burlington, special student in music at the University, Saturday, February 29. Miss Putnam had charge of musical programs for the Guild earlier in the year.

Several selections were sung by Miss Putnam and as a special attraction for the children a musician who plays seven instruments was procured.

In addition to the special music offered, there was a comic moving picture entitled "Trapped," where, in the best melodramatic style, an artist has created a clown and a spider. The spider traps the clown in a web, takes him home for dinner but allows him to escape. The clown, to avenge himself upon the artist, entangles him in a rope web, and then flees back into the inkwell for safety.

## RAZZ-DAZZ!

What—RAZZ-DAZZ.

Where—U. V. M. gym.

Who—Everybody who goes to college and NOONE else.

When—Saturday evening, March 7.

How—Ten cents plus your TICKET BOOK. You won't get in without it.

Why—For fun, of course.

"Schimmel," star of Berlin police department's dog section, is credited with the individual solution of eight murders.

## LITERARY SOCIETY TO COMPOSE PAGEANT FOR DEDICATION CEREMONY

History of Women Students to  
be Presented in October at  
Opening of Southwick  
Memorial

Bluestockings, the women's literary society at the University of Vermont, held a meeting last Thursday, February 27, at four o'clock at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. At the meeting plans were made to write a pageant, proposed for the dedication ceremonies of the Southwick Memorial Building.

Elizabeth S. Gallup '37, president of Bluestockings, reports that Miss Marian Patterson, dean of women, has suggested the pageant be based on the history of women students at the University, from the first women who ventured into a man's institution, receiving very little encouragement and many a cold shoulder, to the present co-educational state of the University.

The dedication ceremonies for the new building will probably take place about the first of next October. The Southwick Memorial Building is being erected on Redstone campus and will be the Women's Student Union building.

## ILLUSTRATED LECTURE TO BE HELD IN THE MUSEUM ON WEDNESDAY

Professor Waugh Former Mem-  
ber of Vermont Faculty to  
Talk on Trip to Japan

PUBLIC CORDIALLY  
INVITED TO ATTEND

An illustrated University lecture will be given by Prof. Frank A. Waugh, L.H.D., of Massachusetts State College, at the Fleming Museum on March 4. The subject of the lecture will be a "Trip to Japan."

Professor Waugh was professor of horticulture at the University of Vermont from 1895 to 1902 and since then has been at Massachusetts State College. The speaker has a fine reputation as a landscape architect and has written extensively on the making of gardens and landscape gardening, as well as on country planning and rural improvement. Professor Waugh also is regarded as an effective and pleasing lecturer. In recognition of his fame and influence as an author and landscape architect, the University of Vermont conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. During Professor Waugh's visit in this city he will be the house guest of Dean J. L. Hills.

This lecture is the fifth in the series of University lectures and as usual will be open to the public. It will be held in the Fleming Museum and will commence at 8.00 p.m.

Professor Waugh will relate his observations and contacts of several months spent in the land of the "Rising Sun." Among many interesting experiences he had the exceptional good fortune to meet the Mikado himself.

Other University lectures to follow will include: April 15, Prof. Kirsopp Lake, D.D., of Harvard, on "Vision and Common Sense in History"; April 29, Toyohiko Kagawa of Japan, author of "Songs from the Slums," Christian worker and social work; May 8, Dr. Arthur Haas, professor of physics in the University of Vienna, who will give an illustrated lecture on "The Reality of the Atom." Following the public lecture, Professor Haas will on May 9 discuss "The Fundamental Ideas of Modern Physics" before the departments of physics, chemistry, mathematics and philosophy at the University of Vermont.



CAROLYN HILL  
President Women's Student Union

## PAINTINGS IN WATER COLOR ON EXHIBITION

On February 29, seven paintings in water color by John Whorf of Provincetown, Mass., were opened for viewing at the Fleming Museum. Through the efforts of Frank Griffin of Stowe, Vt., these pictures were procured.

They include "Rain in Chinatown"; "In the Attic"; "Water Front in Winter"; "Trawlers"; "Truro Meadows"; and "The Trapper."

These paintings belong to the collection of Richard L. Rideout, assistant director of the Grace Horn galleries in Boston. Mr. Rideout has expressed the opinion that the present exhibit is the best small group of Mr. Whorf's paintings ever to be assembled. The collection will remain in the art gallery for about three weeks.

All fraternities desiring to enter the relays must hand in their entry lists to Archie Post not later than Wednesday, March 11, at which time the drawing will be held. Relay men must have had at least five good workouts chalked up in the record book prior to race day. No exceptions will be granted. Candidates should hand in immediately a potential list of those whom they expect to compose their team.

The department of music announces an organ recital by Miriam Natilee Marston, instructor of organ and piano, in the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday, March 8, at 8.30 p.m. The recital is free and open to the public.

Any sophomores interested in scrubbing track, report at once to Assistant Managers Dopp or McCuin. Track scrubs will be excused from classes in physical education and will receive numerals at the close of the season.

Paul Craig, Mgr. of Track.

## WOMEN'S MASS MEETING TO BE HELD TONIGHT IN THE COLLEGE GYM

Meeting Schedules a Varied Program to Start at 7.30

The first women's mass meeting of the second semester will be held this evening at 7.30 in the gym. The meeting will be in the form of a leap-year party and each girl is requested to bring another girl with her. Mass meetings have been varied and interesting and an extra effort has been made to provide a mass meeting that will be of interest to every woman student. At this meeting Mortar Board preferential sheets will be made out.

A skit will be presented by the Dramatic Club entitled "Enter the Hero." Marguerita Van Dyck '39, Elizabeth Haig '36, Margaret Bliss '39 and Norma Falby '38 will take part. Mildred Rockwood '38 is coaching the skit.

Group singing by the various classes will also be a feature of the program. Each class will have one of its own members as a leader and it is hoped that in this way a new interest in group singing may be aroused. A women's sing to be held later in the spring is being planned.

Several short talks on interesting new fields, for women which are now opening up will be given. These talks should be of special interest to those who are still uncertain as to their future careers.

Frances Hennessey '38 is in charge of refreshments and a surprise is being planned so that the usual jam in the refreshment line may be avoided.

Dancing will conclude the evening's entertainment. Several prize dances will be introduced to break the usual monotonous round of waltzes and fox-trots.

Those who do not attend are required to pay a 25-cent fine. If this is not paid within a reasonable length of time a girl's nights out are taken out for a week.

## REVEREND DAVID REID TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Rev. David Reid will conduct the Chapel services, Wednesday, March 4, in the Ira Allen Chapel. Reverend Reid is pastor of the Methodist Church in this city and he is well known and very well liked in his community work.

All students working under the N. Y. A. at the University are notified to appear at a meeting at 1.30 p.m. Saturday, March 7, in the Fleming Museum Auditorium.

## Cynic Reporter Rhapsodizes On Spring—But Winter Is With Us

The weather. Ah, yes, indeedy—the weather is very much with us nowadays, weather we want to ignore it or rise against a sea of trouble. Literally, a sea—you should sea South Willard or South Union for a good aquatic afternoon.

What we always say is spring is more fun in two doses any way. Of course it may produce a hiatus in the rhubarb and soda industry when the first phase arrives in February, it freezes up again, and spring comes again (we hope) in April. Two cases of gripe are a bit tiresome, but nicely spaced before and after vacation, they—enable the average student to carry on. One may then catch up on correspondence, look palely beautiful for all the callers, sniff the pretty flowers, and have a valid excuse for not having done any studying, rather than just not having done any studying, like most people haven't anyway.

And then—there is no cut system at Vermont. Period. Tacitly the rules ignore spring. It's a real test of moral courage to go to class when you have the urge to get out and walk in the glamorous

mud of April and feel the fresh young rain sprinkling itself liberally over your new sky-blue-pink hat, even though it is cold down the back of your neck. And, anyway, the co-eds took enough cuts during rushing to last them a while in the eyes of the faculty.

But when it thaws and freezes, it is with not only a great effort but at the cost of our gracefulness that we manage to get to class at all. Sliding along the little hummocks of unyielding ice one minces two steps, jilopps back three, tries again and falls emphatically on ice with grunts of disgust and groans of pain as spiteful hummocks plunge black and blue teeth into tender flesh of victim. If you want all your illusions about feminine grace to bite the dust, watch the gals struggle across the campus almost any day now. They shriek, they holler, they fall with the best and rest of us—even the Outing Clubbers.

So spring is here—calloo callay! Treat it gently, however, and remember to wear your rubbers faithfully, or else—You know what, I bet.

## Opportunity For Sophomores To Spend Next Year In Germany

Did you ever daydream of going abroad? Of traveling in countries you have read and heard of, of studying foreign peoples and foreign countries?

Here is a splendid opportunity for you then: Take your junior year in Munich, the metropolis of Southern Germany. Combine a year of intense academic work with the advantage of spending a year in one of the great art and cultural centers of the world. Live in a city of 700,000 which is surrounded by a most beautiful landscape. Go skiing in the Bavarian Alps over the week-end and during Christmas vacation. Go sailing and swimming in the Starnberger Lake or climb the mountains in summer time. Take all the chances a sojourn abroad offers to you by widening your personal outlook and intensifying your academic education.

The organization of the junior year in Munich is furthered by the Institute of International Education in New York. It is an intercollegiate, interuniversity institution consciously created by cooperative efforts on both sides of the Atlantic. The organization was founded in 1931 by Pro-

fessor and Mrs. Camillo von Klenze, now of Stanford University, California.

The junior year 1936-37 will be supervised by Dr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Miller. Doctor Miller spent five years in educational institutions in Europe soon after finishing college. He later held scholarships or teaching positions at the University of Maryland, Johns Hopkins University, St. John's College, Annapolis, and the University of Delaware.

Board and room are arranged by the junior year organization in private families which have established a good reputation with juniors and other foreign students in previous years. Here the students live as members of the family and have a good chance of getting accustomed to the German language and customs. The Junior Year Club arranges theater parties, dances and teas. So social life will be quite various.

In the beginning of the first semester a preliminary term will help the student adapt himself quickly to the language and to his new surroundings. American ad-

(Continued on page 4)



# The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper  
of the University of Vermont  
and State Agricultural College

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RUTH WHITE '38

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription \$3.00 a year; single copy, five cents. Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt. All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

## EDITORIALS

### A CALENDAR!

A calendar similar to the social calendar on the official bulletin board in the Old Mill, has been put up in the CYNIC office. This calendar is to be all-inclusive, including every event, regardless of how minute, which is scheduled by every organization on the hill.

The purpose of the calendar is to insure that the CYNIC will cover all events which are to take place on campus.

If proper use of the calendar is made, both the CYNIC and the organizations will benefit alike, the CYNIC by becoming a bigger and better paper, the organizations, by providing more publicity for themselves.

To be successful, the cooperation of the leader of every organization is vitally important. We ask that from every organization a representative, the president if no other one is designated, will come into the CYNIC office and record on this calendar every event which that group has scheduled for this semester. This request applies to every club, team, class and similar group on the hill. Trips, recitals, contests, meetings, elections and all other events should be recorded.

We ask that the representative be accurate in recording the event under the right date, and that this be done immediately.

### HOOR TESTS

Most of us are in the midst of a trying week of hour exams. We have let all our work pile up on us, and now come those dreaded days of reckoning. It would not seem so bad if the hour exams were extended more evenly throughout the semester. However, there is a great tendency for the departments to give hour exams at five- or six-week intervals, so that the students are able to get by—letting their studies “slide” until the period of hour exams when they must burn the midnight oil, cramming for the exams, giving no one subject the proper study. Wouldn't it be much better to have the exams more evenly distributed during the semester. Couldn't the professors work out some system whereby the student's work would be more evenly distributed. Such a system would give greater satisfaction to the professor, in that the student would tend to give more time to each subject, and would be more beneficial to the student by supplying a continuous stimulus to study.

If each professor would hand in a tentative list of the dates for hour exams, and then have the lists of all the departments arranged in a calendar similar to the schedule which is used for the mid-year and final exam period, perhaps the students having three or four hour tests in two days would be avoided. At least the tendency toward this would be lessened.

## Women In Sports

### GREEN AND GOLD

The Green and Gold tournament which was so popular last year is to be renewed again this year in all sports. Teams have been picked and games are to be played off in physical education classes. The tournament will include contests in archery, badminton, basketball and dancing, the winning teams earning two points, one point being given each team in case of a tie. Basketball contests start Monday. Badminton tournaments will be staged on the following Wednesday.

### BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The junior and freshman classes staged a first rate battle on the gym floor last Thursday as the junior teams edged out the freshman first team 11-10. Fran Bayley '38 and Millie Rockwood '38 officiated. With three games in the past the record now stands:

	Won	Lost
Junior .....	1	1
Sophomore .....	1	0
Freshman .....	0	1

### REFEREE EXAMS

Several of the members of Miss Wetherell's basketball technique class have completed their intramural exams and are now ready to take their national's rating exams on March 7. Those who have now passed both practical and theory are: Harriet Gray, Dot Adams, Ruth Pelkey, Lois Hammond, Fran Bayley and Millie Rockwood. Those who have passed the theory exam and will take the practical test next week are: Dot Akers, Polly Rowe, Theresa Rowley and Phil Craig.

Thirteen girls at the University of Vermont are taking a course in basketball technique, including the teaching, refereeing and umpiring of basketball. An examination was given them early this week in theory, and during the basketball tournament between the four classes now being run off, the members of the technique course will undergo a practical test. The girls who pass both tests will be allowed to take an official rating examination to be held March 7 at the University for the purpose of rating women basketball referees and umpires in Vermont.

This will be done at the National Officials Rating Meeting, sponsored by the Vermont State Women's Basketball Board, by the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation in Vermont, and Miss Alice Coutts, supervisor of health and physical education in Vermont, and Miss Eleanor Cummings, head of the department of physical education for women at the University of Vermont.

Representatives from all high schools in the State who are interested are expected at this meeting, in addition to students from Middlebury College and the University of Vermont. Students in the technique course taught by Constance Wetherell of the physical education department of the University are Harriet M. Gray '36, Burlington; Natalie C. Hilliker '36, Essex Junction; Bonita E. Matthews '38, Rutland; Dorothy B. Akers '38, Gilman; A. Frances Bayley '38, East Peacham; Phyllis M. Craig '38, Peacham; Mildred J. Rockwood '38, Bennington; Theresa E. Rowley '38, Milton; Jane H. Riddell '39, Burlington; Lois M. Hammond '36, Burlington; Dorothy M. Adams '38, Saxtons River; Ruth F. Pelkey '38, St. Albans; M. Pauline Rowe '39, Barnet.

Members of the committee on women's basketball in the State are Constance Wetherell of the University of Vermont physical education department, chairman of basketball in the State of Vermont; Louise Willis, Rutland High School, chairman of the officials rating board; Grace Bates, Wallingford High School; and Olive Krogman, Burlington High School.

### ATTENTION!

The University gym will be the scene of another Razz-Dazz Saturday evening. The committee in charge has issued a statement that **NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED WITHOUT A TICKET BOOK.** This has been threatened before, and this time it **WILL be enforced.** There will be **NO exceptions.** So, be sure to bring your ticket book with you when you come to the gym Saturday night. You won't get in without it.

## Library

“Much blasphemy,” quoth he, upon finding himself in sitting position, sliding library-ward. “Too’ bad I’m not a girl so I could get my books assembled by some gallant. Oh—well—to the like!”

He sat down, book confronting him, trying to get around a few chem. problems. The noise of a pair of feet tramping from north to south and back again, nearly drove him crazy. Also whispering!

“I hear Mary went Alpha Chi. They have a swell bunch—so do the Alpha Xi’s—ah, Lucy?”

“Heh, Janet, who you taking to the pledge dance?”

“Pretty smooth yellow and brown outfit tearing by. Too bad her left over-shoe is minus that snap—she’d look perfect.”

He gritted his teeth and ran his fingers through his already chemistry tousled hair, and followed the “outfit” with eyes full of admiration. He’d had three dates with her and rated her pledge dance. Chemistry again. More chemistry. Still more chemistry.

His teeth gritted once more, his hair was mussed again—no more chem. A short blue-suited blond was leaning toward his pledge invite. An oath was issued in Morgner's direction. Isn't it tough that guys like that have to play in the orchestra?

He glanced to his left into one of Mr. Billing's secluded booths. Funny how AEA and SAE seem to get along. Those two came in here to study, too.

His eye caught sight of three Theta pledges (at least their pins looked congruent) and wondered if Iota Nu Delta doesn't have the largest bunch after all.

He gazed to his right. Why do “V” men get all the breaks. Gosh, look at that queen trying to get math help from one of those dumb athletes. He'd have been one, too, if it hadn't been for that ankle.

Oh, oh, enter “Joe Callitch” Starbird. What has happened to her crowning glory, now? Wash 'n a haircut, maybe. Whatababe!

Heh, it's 10:10—better protect your interests, son.

“Going back to the Old Mill now, Janie? O' hello Dick. I'll carry your books, Janie.”

### DINER LINGO

“Two fried eggs; don't fry 'em too hard,” said the customer.

“Adam and Eve in the Garden,” shouted the waiter, “leave their eyes open.”

“Mutton broth, in a hurry,” said a customer. “Baa-baa in the rain! Make him run,” shouted the waiter.

“Where's my baked potato?” asked a customer. “Mrs. Murphy in a sealskin coat,” shouted the waiter.

“Beefsteak and onions,” said the customer. “John Bull! Make him a ginny,” shouted the waiter.

“Poached eggs on toast,” said a customer. “Bride and groom on a raft,” shouted the waiter.

“Frankfurters and sauerkraut,” said a customer. “Fida, Shep, and a bale of hay,” shouted the waiter.

“Hash,” said the customer. “Gentleman wants to take a chance,” shouted the waiter. “I'll have hash, too,” said the next customer. “Another sport,” shouted the waiter.

“Chicken croquettes,” said the customer. “Fowl ball,” shouted the waiter.

—Cornell Daily Sun.

### SHOES

Ed Wynn's shoes cost \$2,005 and are twenty-nine years old. This fantastic extravagance is founded in sentiment. Ed bought them for \$5 in 1907 and has worn them in every radio, stage and screen appearance since. When he sported them in the first program of his new CBS series he told questioners they had become a habit, made him feel comfortable and were lucky. He has spent about \$2,000 to keep them repaired. They're size 16, marvelously patched and altogether amazing.

“Yes, I believe that cheating is very prevalent at Miami, but I think that women do most of it,” a Miami University (Oxford, O.) student tells an inquiring reporter.

## Society Notes

### ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority held its pledge tea on Friday, February 28, from 4 to 6. Lucy Buttles '39 was in charge of the arrangements for the tea. The affair was attended by the pledges of the other sororities on campus. Eleanor Douglass '37 and Christine Noble '36 poured.

### PI BETA PHI

The Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold its pledge tea on Thursday, March 5, from 4 to 6. Priscilla Savage '39 has charge of the tea. Rosemary Cahill '36 and Marion Herberg '36 will pour. Final arrangements for other pledge teas have not yet been completed.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority pledge tea will be held on Wednesday, March 4, from 4 to 6. Ruth Bailey '39 and Marjorie Dopp '39 are in charge.

### KAPPA DELTA

A surprise birthday party for Edna Leach '36 was given at the sorority house on Pearl Street on Thursday evening, February, 27. The party was attended by members and pledges.

Refreshments were served, and entertainment consisted of songs and games.

## CONDITIONS IN MEXICO STUDIED AT FIRST HAND BY LAW SCHOOL STUDENT

A trip to Mexico to study first hand the religious, economic, social and political conditions of that country for a total of \$25 is the record made by John E. MacDonald of Cambridge, newly elected vice-president of the freshman class in the Boston University School of Law.

MacDonough, accompanied by George Bates Whitman of Salem, who was graduated from the Boston University department of journalism last June, set out in the summer to hitch-hike to Mexico. In Mexico the boys separated, Whitman continuing his journey around the world. The last word received from him came from Tahiti recently.

MacDonough, who is active in the work of the Newman Club, organization of Catholic students, divided his time between the country and the city districts of Mexico. He visited Monterey, Nuevo Leon; Satillo, the capital of a neighboring state, and Linares, a country town, always living with native families, making friends and discussing conditions with anyone who would talk with him.

He says that he found the Mexican cities developing into great commercial centers.

“Education is provided for the young people of the cities by government schools. There is a severe fine if parents keep

### ROUND AND ROUND

The melodic combination of purely monosyllabic words with musical symbols, which we in this what we like to call enlightened era designate as music, continues without surcease its circular motion, reaching its ultimate climax by way of the most obvious exits—the one right here.

By way of variety, it is possible, yea, highly probable, that pressure on the instrument's initial key, one of several which normally control the sound emanating therefrom, will result in nothing more nor less than a continuance of the revolution of the said sounds through, over, across and out of the aforementioned instrument.

Still and all, God wot, it comes out here!—Daily News.

**Any sophomores interested in scrubbing track, report at once to Assistant Managers Dopp or McCuin. Track scrubs will be excused from classes in physical education and will receive numerals at the close of the season.**

Paul Craig, Mgr. of Track.

their children home from school. No private or parochial schools are permitted. The state controls everything.”

There are no schools in the country districts and no teachers, he said. The children are practically illiterate, knowing only enough of business to make simple trades when they go to town.



# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 22



**CHAMPION TIMBER TOPPER** Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist College is the holder of the 120-yard hurdle record.



**SOMETHING NEW** in collegiate athletic circles has developed at Southwestern University (Memphis), where Rudy Gartside has announced that his services as a football and basketball star are worth more money than he is now getting. He is refusing to enroll for the second semester unless authorities make him a better offer. What the alleged original offer was was not revealed.



**THE PAINKILLER REALLY WORKS**, Newspaperman Ed. Johnson reported after he made the above trial of the new solution compounded by Columbia University's Dr. LeRoy Hartman. The solution (ethyl alcohol, sulphuric ether and thymol) kills the pain in the dentine and is effective for an hour. However, the University of Michigan's Dentistry Prof. Paul Jeserich says it works effectively in only five cases out of a 100. Further details in *The Spotlighter*, page 2.



**CRASHING GLASS** looks like this when it is shattered by a revolver bullet. This unusual photo was made by Profs. H. E. Edgerton and K. J. Germeshausen, Massachusetts Institute of Technology engineers, with a camera working at an exposure of 1/100,000 of a second.





**AIRPLANE MECHANIC TURNS PROFESSOR** -- George C. Haffley leaves his airport to accept the appointment as instructor at the Sacramento (Calif.) Junior College. He will teach aeronautical engineering.



**CRASHING** the annual Minnesota Women's Athletic Association play day at Macalester College seemed like a swell idea to Ben Richason until he was caught by the participants and given a proper ducking.



**ALICE GRIFFIN** is the first Loyola University (Chicago) woman student to be a member of a committee to plan an all-university event. A recent ruling of the Loyola Union rescinded a law which said, in effect, "woman's place is in the classroom."



**SENATOR** Joseph T. Robinson, democratic floor leader, told Henderson State Teachers College (Arkadelphia, Ark.) students all about the New Deal and Washington politics when he addressed a meeting of their Young Men's Democratic club.

## THE *Spotlight*

### Kills Dental Pain

**I**N HOWLING school lad and burly truck driver alike there exists a common fear, that of the dentist's drill rasping through dentine in seeming horrible search for the nerve. No lean scholar is Dr. LeRoy L. Hartman of Columbia's dental school, yet from his laboratory he has come forth with a discovery that entailed twenty years of research. As a consequence, the dental bogey man, pain, is now gone, and dentists everywhere are polishing tools for emergence out of the depression. Dr. Hartman has developed a chemical which, applied to the tooth, almost instantly kills its entire capacity for feeling. It leaves no after-effects.



Graduate of Northwestern University's dental school in 1913, Dr. Hartman interrupted private practice in Seattle to go to war. On his return he assailed dental pain. Now ready for general use, his "desensitizer" will be made available to the unmonied through patent control by Columbia University. In the gallery of benefactors of humankind, Northwestern's and Columbia's Dr. Hartman's portrait will look out with a bluff twinkle that for once does not give the dentist's false assurance.

### Third-molar Student

**A**S DEEP-VOICED as Dr. Hartman and as hale and hearty is Dr. George B. Winter of Washington University school of dentistry, St. Louis. Like his confrere, Dr. Winter has been a relentless scholar. The object of his study for eighteen years has been the impacted third molar. No cruel chiseling of the tooth is Dr. Winter's method. From X-rays he builds a painstaking campaign of removal.

But Dr. Winter remained long a prophet without honor in the profession. He lectured on the one tooth in America and England. He wrote a 835-page volume and made sound movies to show how the offending wisdom tooth can be quickly extracted without the usual danger and butchery. Once taken for a quack, so revolutionary was his discovery, he is now president of the American Dental Association, and owns the 1933 Newell Sills Jenkins award for "outstanding contributions to dental science," for all of which Dr. Winter, who likes wrestling, has been a persistent and wordy man.





# FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—

## smoke Camels

### Smoking Camel Cigarettes Aids in Assuring Natural Digestive Action

THERE'S AN OLD COLLEGE SAYING that it's a great life if you don't weaken! The demands on time and strength are endless. Digestive upsets are a frequent result! So smoke Camels for the sake of good digestion.

"Hurry—hurry—hurry" seems to be the order of the day. People get caught in the lockstep of modern life. Tension finds the weak spot, so often—digestion. Smoking Camels improves digestion... wards off the consequences of hurried, nervous liv-

ing. Camels stimulate digestive action—promote the feeling of well-being so necessary to proper assimilation.

Camels set you right! In smoking Camels for digestion's sake, you may enter a whole new world of smoking pleasure.

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



**HERE DELICIOUS FOODS TEMPT APPETITE**—the famous Gold Coast Dining Room (above) at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, where the art of presenting luxurious foods with deft service is developed to the heights of perfection. Here—as a fitting accent to the scene—the fragrant, delicate smoke

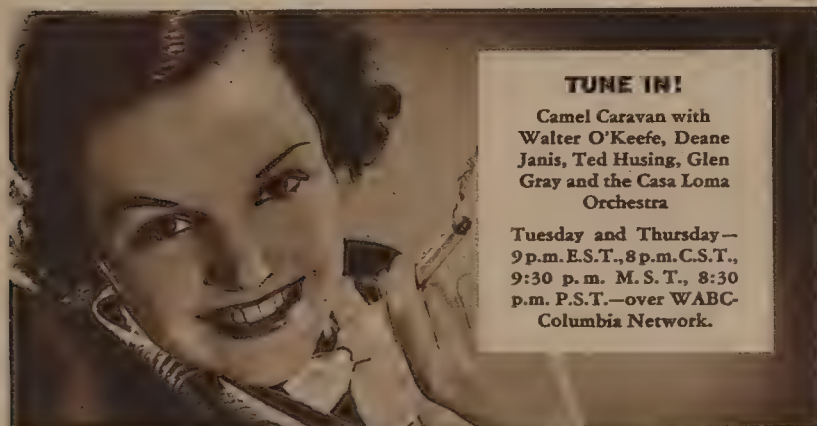
of Camels rises, while Erik, famous *maitre d'hôtel*, watches alertly over all to see that no wish goes unsatisfied. "So many of our guests smoke Camels," Erik says, "for they have found that choice tobaccos add to the pleasure of the meal. Camels are tremendously popular—a leading favorite—here."



**MAIL GOES THROUGH!** It's often a struggle for F. B. Fowler on Star Route No. 1392, Maine. "It's eat-and-run with me," he says, "but I always top off with Camels. Camels are good for digestion—help along the natural processes—and certainly have a great flavor!"



**HARD HITTER.** Jane Sharp, tennis champion, plays a smashing game that carries her to the limits of exhaustion—often makes digestion a real problem. "Smoking Camels," she says, "makes food taste better—helps me to digest my meal. And Camels taste grand!"



#### TUNE IN!

Camel Caravan with Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis, Ted Husing, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra

Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC-Columbia Network.

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.







SCREEN WRITING is the latest course to be added to the New York University curriculum. The first film to be produced by the class is *Applesauce, Professor*, a scene from which is being filmed here.



COACHES Harry Stuh of Bucknell and Frit time at the annual dinner Association.



Speed Graph The Ma camera an championship stride of Harold University of Wichita track sensation the national steeplechase title and t two-mile record.



BASKET SHOOTING reached new heights in the Pacific Coast conference this year when Hank Luisetti, Stanford sophomore, earned 217 points in 14 games. He scored 30 points in the second half of one game.

POLOROID, the new glass developed by Harvard's Physicist E. H. Land, will protect motorists from headlight glare and enable movie-goers to see films in three dimensions. Mr. Land (above) is demonstrating how the new glass reduces headlight glare, and Kay Hedderman (below) looks through the glass at powerful lights.





her of Villanova, Hook Mylin  
risler of Princeton had a gay  
he Philadelphia Sports Writers



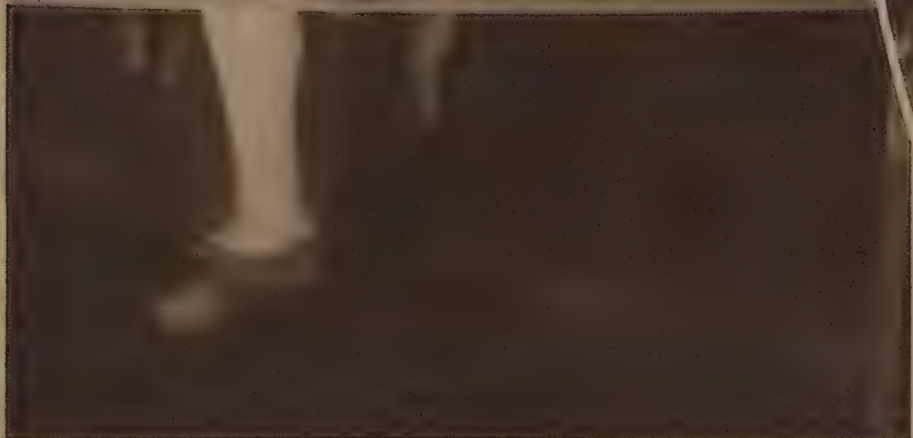
**DR. CHARLES F. THWING**, president-emeritus of Western  
Reserve University and former president of Phi Beta Kappa,  
cuts his 82nd birthday cake at a testimonial dinner given in his  
honor.



**GOOD WEATHER** and perfect ice prove a perfect combination for  
George Wallace's training for coming national speed skating events.  
He's a Dartmouth student and the holder of several records.



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yzes the  
anning,  
who holds  
national



**STEPPING HIGH**, Annette Rogers, Northwestern University track star,  
works out daily in Patten gymnasium for the coming Olympic games in Ger-  
many



**ACCESSION** of Edward  
VIII to the throne of  
England recalls the visit of  
the famed bachelor king to  
the University of Chicago  
campus in 1924 when he was  
the Prince of Wales. He is  
shown touring the campus  
with Chicago's former Pres.  
Burton. CHICAGO DAILY NEWS PHOTO





**TWENTIETH CENTURY GOTHIC**, by John G. Roberts of the University of Chicago, is this week's winner of the **PICTURE OF THE WEEK** contest with this unusual view of tower of the Chicago Theological Seminary on the University of Chicago campus. Five dollars is paid to each week's winner.

## Picture of the Week



**PARENTS** of Drexel Institute (Philadelphia) students learn about the college work of their sons and daughters at the annual open house. This is a class in design.



**BIG TEN** foreign tours have 40 leaders in universities and colleges throughout the middle west who will escort 700 students through Europe this summer. Prominent directors of the tours include (l to r) Minnesota's Dean O. C. McCreery and Coach Bernie Bierman and Indiana's Cage Coach Everett Dean.



A **PRECISION HARMONOGRAPH**, believed to be the only one of its kind in the United States, has been designed and built by Milan Fiske, Beloit (Wis.) College junior. The instrument demonstrates compounds of harmonic motions. He has made 10,000,000 different curves with it.



THE double-track toboggan slide is one of the winter sports centers at Cornell University.



## Money-Back offer helps college men find their ideal pipe smoke!

I SWITCHED TO PRINCE ALBERT WHEN I READ THE MONEY-BACK OFFER

William Lanahan, '38, says: "Smoothest, swellest tasting tobacco any one can pack into a pipe"—meaning Prince Albert. Get acquainted with P.A. See below our you-must-be-pleased offer.

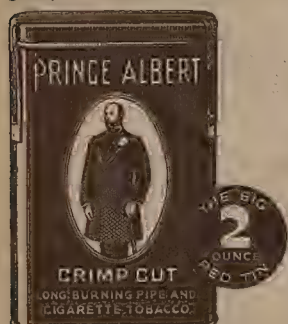
IT'S THE COOLEST, MOST FRAGRANT SMOKE I'VE TACKLED

"Prince Albert tastes grand—cool and sweet!" says Joe Roberts, '37—"cakes in the bowl nicely, too."

THIS IS ONE TOBACCO THAT IS REALLY MILD

"After my first pipeful of Prince Albert, my 'sampling' days were over," says Walter Roath, '38.

© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

### YOUR CHANCE TO TRY PRINCE ALBERT... WITHOUT RISK!

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



NANCY HOLMES dances for the Spooks and Spokes charity carnival at the University of Southern California



HE ACCEPTS NO SALARY -- Ohio Wesleyan University's Dr. R. H. Walker has given his salary back to the college for many years because a "modest" income from other sources provides for his necessities of life.



KNOX COLLEGE students bid goodbye to David M. Molthrop, who is taking a leave of absence from college to campaign for the democratic nomination for state representative from his home district near Chicago. Although he's not old enough to vote for himself, he'll be 21 before he takes office—if he's elected.



SPORTS FASHIONS OF 70 YEARS are demonstrated by Vassar College students.



COUNT CARLO SFORZA (left) spent two weeks lecturing on international affairs to Union College students. The former Italian foreign minister is shown with Dr. H. A. Larrabee.





**Y**ES, IT'S LEAP YEAR, but that doesn't make it any easier for Neil Meagher and Carl Nydegger, University of Portland freshmen, to answer the deluge of letters that swept down upon them when a prankster submitted their names to a matrimonial bureau.

**B**ASKETBALL'S INVENTOR, Dr. James Naismith of the University of Kansas, will be honored by the nation with a trip to the 1936 Olympic games at which basketball will be played for the first time. One cent from each admission to basketball games played during a week in February financed the gift.



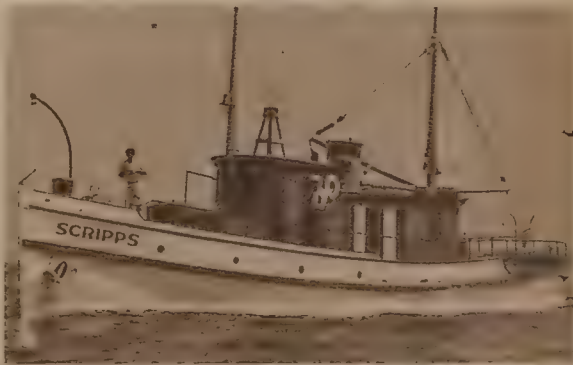
**MARY FISHBACK** and Thelma Allen played leading roles in the University of Louisville Playhouse's presentation of Sir James M. Barrie's *Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire*.



**T**HE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, originator of the movement to place student unions on college campuses, has introduced a new custom of "coffee hours" to promote better feeling between faculty and students.

## Discover New Bacteria Forms in Ocean Bottom

**T**HROUGH the analysis of long cores of marine sediments taken from oceanic basins over a mile deep, Dr. Claude E. ZoBell and his associates on the staff of the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography have found living bacteria unlike any described species on land and which probably represent one of the most primitive forms of life on the earth. The bacteria, long buried by falling sediments and held in a state of suspended animation for thousands of years, have been revived by Dr. ZoBell and made to live in the air at room temperatures. The boat *Scripps*, the unique floating laboratory from which the samples were collected, is shown at the right.



Mud cores taken from the ocean's bottom are transferred to sterile bottles for safe-keeping until ready to be studied.



Dr. ZoBell, who has had charge of the revolutionary discoveries.



Hauling a three-foot mud core aboard the *Scripps*. It often took more than two hours to hoist the pipe and its precious sample of ocean bottom from the one-mile depth to which it had been lowered.



**A**N interesting candid camera view of the behind-the-scenes work in the Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.) Little Theater





## Freshmen Basketball Squad Ends Season

**Playing Below Par, Two Games Won, Two Lost by Narrow Margins and Two Decisive Defeats—Nicholson, Forward, Plays in Every Game**

The Freshman basketball squad ended a below par season last, February 19, when they traveled to Montpelier for the concluding game with Seminary.

With the uncertainty of eligibility and injuries always hanging over the team, there were many changes and substitutions in positions, thus causing a possible weakness in the machine. However, there was a permanent skeleton squad made up of Lipsky, DePalo and Nicholson, who carried the force of the Kitten attack during the entire season. Pizarik was a consistent player who fitted into the teamwork very nicely. It was in the final game against Seminary that the squad was crippled by the loss of DePalo and Pesarik, because of scholastic rating. Lipsky finished the season with an injured back and earlier in the season Zaetz and Killoran had been lost to the squad by the same route as DePalo.

With hard luck dogging their footsteps, the Kittens went through the schedule of games, winning two, losing two by the narrow margins of one and two points, and losing two more by decisive scores.

Throughout the season the team showed continual development and improvement, finally reaching the peak by defeating the strong Amsterdam High School team.

Big "Bohney" Lipsky and the diminutive little "Tommy" DePalo were the mainstays in the rear court throughout the season. The forecourt was equally well well taken care of by Nicholson, who, incidentally, was the team's high scorer. Nicholson's running mate in the forecourt was never definite and there were many substitutions. At center, Pesarik held his own throughout, playing in five of the six games and always in the thick of it.

The only man who played in every game of the season was Nicholson, forward.

In the season's opener, the Freshman team met the strong Burlington, High School five in the preliminary to the Dartmouth game, losing by one point, 29-28.

The second game was versus Montpelier Seminary, wherein the Frosh team asserted themselves and won by eight points, 27-19.

On January 18, in the preliminary to the Middlebury game, the Frosh suffered their second defeat of the season, losing to Green Mountain Junior College, of

Poultney, by the narrow margin of two points, 26-28.

In the fourth encounter on the schedule, the G. M. J. C. defeated the Frosh for the second time this season, scoring a 36-31 victory.

The Amsterdam game, number five on the schedule, was both the hardest and best game of the season. The Freshman team had reached its peak and carried off a 29-27 win from a strong, smooth-working team from over the lake.

In the final game of the season the Freshman squad slumped and instead of the expected victory, returned defeated by Montpelier Seminary, 21-15.

Nicholson led the scoring of field goals with seventeen, and Tommy DePalo proved most consistent from the fifteen-foot marker with 11 points. Scoring honors went to Nicholson, first; DePalo and Pesarik, second; and Lipsky, third.

The summary:

VERMONT	OPPONENTS
28 Burlington High School..	29*
27 Montpelier Seminary.....	19*
26 Green Mountain Junior College .....	28*
31 Green Mountain Junior College .....	36
29 Amsterdam High School..	27*
16 Montpelier Seminary.....	21

156

160

\* Home games. † Preliminaries.

	P. F.	P. A.	Av.
Vermont .....	156	160	.333
Opponents .....	160	156	....

Individual scoring:

	Gs.	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Nicholson .....	6	17	5	39
DePalo .....	5	8	11	27
Pesarik .....	5	12	3	27
Lipsky .....	5	8	9	25
Young .....	3	4	1	9
Gomez .....	5	3	2	8
Zaetz .....	1	2	1	5
Minckler .....	5	2	1	5
Killoran .....	1	2	0	4
Levine .....	4	1	1	3
Jacobson .....	2	1	0	2
Fletcher .....	1	1	0	2
Abbott .....	1	0	0	0
Totals .....	6	61	34	156
Opponents .....	6	..	..	160

### PRELIMINARY WORK-OUTS IN TENNIS UNDER WAY

The preliminary workouts in tennis have been under way for about one week. The instructions are being held in the cage and are under the direction of the coach, Professor Carpenter.

Some of the men on last year's team are: Costello, No. 1 man; Max Harris, No. 2; Henry Swift, No. 3; and John Swift, No. 4. There are also from last year's freshman team: Coombs, Wiedeman and Del Howe.

There are quite a few men who have not reported as yet. Among these are: Costello, No. 1 man in 1935; Bob Hart who started out in No. 3 position but ended the season in No. 5, due to an injured thumb; Starbuck, who has not completed his mid-year exams; and Mamos, who was ineligible in 1935 because of the transfer rule and is at present out for baseball. Mamos won the fall tournament in tennis.

There will be a meeting of Key and Serpent Society Thursday, March 5, at 7.00 p.m. at the Phi Delta Theta house.  
H. A. McMillan, Jr., Pres.

### ANNUAL HEXATHLON TO CHOOSE BEST ATHLETE

Track men at the University of Vermont have been called to the mark by Coach Post. The squad this year, led by co-captains Ross and Trudeau, will be one of the largest in several years, with several veterans and some promising new material.

The men at present are stretching the winter kinks out of their muscles in preparation for the interfraternity indoor meet, which annually is attracting a larger following. Several of the candidates are trying out for membership in Sigma Delta Psi, honorary athletic fraternity, trials for which are now being conducted under the direction of the physical education department. Ross, working through the winter, has already successfully completed the requirements.

On March 17 the annual hexathlon contest will be held to determine the best all-around individual athlete in the University as based on six events. The events include the high jump, shot put, broad jump, 110-yard dash, rope climb and mile run. The winner will be awarded the Donahue trophy.

### CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS' EDITOR

Middlebury takes the State title again after handing Vermont that 35-26 setback last Friday night. The Cats had difficulty with the Blue and White outfit in the first period and let them establish a good lead by half time. The boys broke loose in the next stanza and kept right at the Panthers' heels until the very last moments, when the Middlebury boys took a final leap way out in front.

Capt. Ernie Young put on a swell exhibition of aggressive ball playing. He was all over the court, fighting in there every moment, aiding in the passing, standing firm on the defense, and flipping in six points to round a grand performance for the evening. Although the result of the game was not a proper ending for Ernie, he made a fine show of himself that did fit into the final act of his career in U. V. M. basketball.

Budzyna certainly deserves the title he now possesses as "Vermont's best all-round athlete." Besides training for the hexathlon that will be staged in a few weeks, the versatile athlete is trying out for pitcher and infielder on the baseball team, and polo vault and sprint man on the track squad. No slight program for any man!

Archie Post, coach of the cross-country team, entertained his squad at a supper given at his home last Saturday night. It was indeed a gesture of close relationship between coach and coached.

Spring sports are on the air; everyone is out early this year in order to get the advantage of proper condition and training. Coach Carpenter of the tennis team has already called for candidates; Archie Post's charges have been limbering up their leg muscles for over a week; Larry Gardner is preparing in earnest for the southern trip. At this time, also, intramural sports are about due and the Gym track may be heard daily to resound to the footbeats of fraternity relay teams.

"Loop" Reed gives promise of becoming a real mainstay of the Catamount quintet next year on the strength of his performances as pivot during the last fortnight, when he was shifted there from a substitute forward position due to the ineligibility of Duncan. His performances on the Boston trip and against Middlebury proves him a deadly shot and a good floor man.

### FORMER 4-H CLUB GIRLS MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the college girls' 4-H group was held at the home of Martha E. Leighton, Assistant State Club Agent, Thursday evening, February 27. Winifred Perry '35, who is Miss Leighton's assistant, had charge of the program. The subject for consideration was "Personal Care."

Christine Brown '37 gave a talk on what the college girl wears to the various college functions. Plans were considered as to how the group might be of service to the community. Suggestions included aiding the Emergency Nursery Organization and giving model demonstrations before newly-organized 4-H Clubs.

Miss Dorothy Evans of Evans and Black Beauty Parlors gave a demonstration facial showing the girls proper care and treatment of the skin.

A committee composed of Edna Leach '36, Betty Perley '39 and Evelyn Eaton '37 was appointed to make plans for a meeting to be held March 25.

The whole world is a stage, but a good many of the players are having trouble with their "lines."

## Vermont Loses Final To Middlebury 35-26

**Panthers Annex State Title When U. V. M. Rally Falls Short in Closing Minutes—Captain Young Outstanding in Last Game**

Middlebury took the count of Vermont 35-26 at their Gymnasium last Friday evening to annex the State championship once more. Coach Beck presented a well-trained Panther outfit that had been pointing to U. V. M. for two weeks previous and prepared themselves with innumerable new plays that proved quite effective against the hitherto firm Catamount five-man defending wall. The Vermont aggregation made a gallant bid for victory and led by their inspired Capt. Ernie Young, they nearly overcame a wide lead the Panthers had established in the first half, drawing to within four points of the Blue and White with but a few minutes to play. However, Middlebury offset the U. V. M. rally with a barrage of baskets in the closing seconds that cinched the game for them.

Both teams started cautiously and little scoring was done in the initial moments of the game. Middlebury finally broke through and established a lead which they gradually added on to until they were ten points ahead at half time. Shaw and Parker contributed all of Vermont's scores during the first half, the latter counting on a beautiful set shot from mid floor.

Reed and Young got into action during the second period and whittled away at the Panther's rather secure margin. The Catamounts clicked in true fashion, but they just could not overcome the lead Middlebury had set up. With only a few minutes remaining to play, Vermont had rallied to within four points of their opponents and threatened to break the Panther's grasp of victory. However, Hoehm and Leete dampened U. V. M.'s opportunities when they came through with a basket each and M. Clonan added a final foul shot.

Captain Young put up a determined fight against the Middlebury outfit in his last appearance in a Vermont uniform. Although his cause was a losing one, the Catamount forward displayed a relentless aggressiveness that ended only with the final whistle, and merits him only lauding phrases. Reed was also outstanding for the Green and Gold with a continuance of his scoring performances, dropping four baskets and a foul shot for a nine-point total. Shaw, Parker and Tomassetti all worked well in the offensive and defensive set-ups and played commendable floor games.

Hoehm and Leete did the most damage against Vermont, the two Middlebury forwards combining their ten- and twelve-point individual scores to provide the necessary margin to subdue the Catamounts.

Line-ups:

MIDDLEBURY			
Player	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hoehm, r.f. ....	4	2	10
Leete, l.f. ....	5	2	12
Chalmers .....	0	0	0
Anderson, c. ....	3	0	6
Lius, r.g. ....	1	1	3
M. Clonan, l.g. ....	1	2	4
Martin .....	0	0	0
Totals .....	14	7	35

VERMONT			
Player	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tomassetti, r.f. ....	0	2	2
Young, l.f. ....	3	0	6
Reed, c. ....	4	1	9
Shaw, r.g. ....	3	1	7
Parker, l.g. ....	1	0	2
Ross .....	0	0	0
Totals .....	11	4	26

## BASEBALL CANDIDATES REPORT FOR INITIAL WORKOUTS IN THE CAGE

**Coach Larry Gardner Grooming Pitchers and Trying Out New Infield Material**

Coach Larry Gardner has most of the baseball candidates working out in the cage. The only men missing are those on the basketball squad who finished the season Friday night. Battery candidates have already been out for several days, putting in three sessions a week on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. It has been with these men that Larry has been spending most of his time, for this department appears to be his greatest problem.

In less than a month the squad will start on its annual southern trip, opening with William and Mary College at Williamsburg on March 27. The team will remain in Williamsburg for a two-game series. After that series the team will play seven games in eight days before returning to Burlington. They will play Randolph-Macon, three games with the University of Virginia, one game with the University of Maryland, George Washington University, Navy, Princeton, and Columbia University. As it is well known, the team didn't fare as well as was expected on this trip last year, but with a new year and new additions to the squad, everybody is confident of a better record.

The outfield and catching staff is made up entirely of veterans. The outfielders are led by the hard-hitting center fielder, Capt. Eddie Funk. He is flanked by Hallinan and Degree. This trio should start the season. The catching department consists of Roger Kenworthy and J. Hart. This pair of veterans will probably divide the catching assignments throughout the year.

The infield, though, is far from settled. Andy Werner, regular shortstop of last year's team, and Williams, third baseman, are back, but both are going to find it hard to retain their position. Pete Mamos, transfer from the University of New Hampshire, has shown up well in practice and it is going to be hard to keep him off the starting nine. Yet the problem is how to fill the most serious gaps at second and first, left vacant by the graduation of Burns and "Whitey" Palmer. Jones, who comes from Green Mountain Junior College, has shown up well so far, as have "Bud" Budzyna and Robinson, both up from the freshman squad. From these candidates Coach Gardner should find capable men to fill the positions.

"Stretch" Kirley is the only seasoned performer on the varsity pitching squad. Jack Bedell and Buxton saw a little service last year. The three performers who have come up from last year's frosh team are Budzyna, Sunderland and Robinson. Budzyna and Robinson have already been mentioned as infielders. Sunderland, who won a great reputation while at high school in St. Albans, has shown plenty of stuff in the few days the squad has been out. From these six men Larry expects to develop his pitching staff.

The squad consists of: Baron, G. Jones, Jewett, Werner, Degree, Stafford, Mosher, Joly, Williams, Wimet, Captain Funk, Mamos, Hallinan, Goodrich, Robinson, J. Hart, Kenworthy, Buxton, Burnelle, Wolfe, Beadle, Meligonis, Amidon,

(Continued on page 4)



## SIGMA NU AND A T O ARE VICTORS IN LATEST INTERFRATERNITY GAMES

### Clark Stars as T. E. P. and S A E Fall Victims to Sigma Nu Quintet

In three interfraternity basketball games played last Friday and Saturday afternoons, February 28 and 29, the Sigma Nus defeated Tau Epsilon Phi 27-8 and the S. A. E.'s 27-20, and the A. T. O.'s polished off the independents to the tune of 27-13.

Friday afternoon the Sigma Nus easily defeated Tau Epsilon Phi. Clark was outstanding for Sigma Nu with seven points, closely followed by Husing, Howard and Spaulding with six points apiece. Katz stood out for the losers, having four points to his credit.

A summary of the game follows:

SIGMA NU				
Player	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.	
Husing, r.f.	6	0	6	
Wheeler	2	0	2	
Clark, l.f.	6	1	7	
Barsalow	0	0	0	
Howard, c.	6	0	6	
Spaulding, r.g.	6	0	6	
Thomas, l.g.	0	0	0	
Dudley	0	0	0	
Total	26	1	27	

TAU EPSILON PHI				
Player	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.	
Katz, r.f.	4	0	4	
Datnoff, l.f.	0	2	2	
Jacobson	0	0	0	
Wool, c.	0	0	0	
Wolfe, r.g.	2	0	2	
Dorfman	0	0	0	
Baron, l.g.	0	0	0	
Newman	0	0	0	
Total	6	2	8	

In the first game Saturday afternoon, a strong A. T. O. combination, using a deadly passing attack and capitalizing on their shooting opportunities, showed their heels to a fast Independent team. The game, which was well played, was featured by close guarding. Munger starred for the winners and Levin for the losers.

A. T. O.				
Player	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.	
Cano, r.f.	2	1	3	
R. Hart, l.f.	6	0	6	
Hunger, c.	2	1	3	
J. Hart, r.g.	4	0	4	
Joly	4	0	4	
O'Neil, l.g.	6	1	7	
Grandi	0	0	0	
Total	24	3	27	

INDEPENDENT				
Player	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.	
Gleason, r.f.	0	0	0	
McCrea, l.f.	2	1	3	
Burnell	0	0	0	
Sunderland, c.	0	0	0	
Killoran, r.g.	0	2	2	
Levin, l.g.	8	0	8	
Truax	0	0	0	
Total	10	3	13	

In the final game Saturday afternoon, the Sigma Nus overcame the S. A. E.'s in a very erratic ball game, featuring much rough playing. Clark was high scorer for Sigma Nu with nine points, closely followed by Howard and Spaulding with eight points apiece. Keeney and Jezukawicz starred for the losers.

A summary of the game follows:

S. A. E.				
Player	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.	
Keeney, r.f.	6	1	7	
Jezukawicz, l.f.	4	2	6	
Williams, c.	2	0	2	
Collins, r.g.	0	0	0	
Ebert, l.g.	2	1	3	
Mazzeli	2	0	2	
Total	16	4	20	

SIGMA NU				
Player	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.	
Clark, r.f.	6	3	9	
Wheeler, l.f.	2	0	2	
Thomas	0	0	0	
Howard, c.	8	0	8	
Spaulding, r.g.	8	0	8	

## ANNUAL CONCERT TO BE GIVEN ON MARCH 6

The annual concert by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, H. G. Bennett, director, Shirley Baraw and R. H. Percival, accompanists, and the University Orchestra, Miss Charlotte de Volt, concertmaster, will be held in the Fleming Museum auditorium, Friday, March 6, at 8.15 p.m. In addition to numbers by each of the three organizations, the finale of the Grieg sonata in G Minor will be played by Miss de Volt and Mr. Bennett, and the program will close with two numbers by members of all three organizations. The concert is free and open to the public.

## FRENCH CLUB PRESENTS "L'ETE DE SAINT MARTIN"

### Huguette Debieenne Coaches Play Given by Le Cercle Français

The French Club presented a play at their meeting at the Kappa Delta House, February 27. It was entitled "L'été de Saint Martin," or "Indian Summer." The cast is as follows: Briquerille, P. Wiedeman '38; Noel, Oscar LaRiviere '37; Madame Lebreton, Harriet March '38; Adrienne, Vivienne Piexotto '39. The scene opens with Adrienne's reading to Briquerille from the "Three Musketeers." While the two are chatting Madame Lebreton announces Noel, the nephew, who has been disowned by his uncle because of his marriage against the wishes of his family.

At the same time Adrienne receives a letter requiring her to return to America. Briquerille in order to keep her in France, finally proposes to her. This complicates matters as Adrienne is already married to Noel. There is a happy ending with a reconciliation between the uncle and the nephew. The scene closes with Adrienne again reading to Briquerille from the "Three Musketeers."

Huguette Debieenne coached the play. A business meeting was held before the play and refreshments served.

## CORRESPONDENCE ADDED TO VERMONTIANA AT THE BILLINGS LIBRARY

### Collection Purchased by Representative in London

The University of Vermont has through its agents recently secured a collection of more than 11,000 Vermont items, contained in twenty-nine volumes, at a public book sale in London. The collection will be brought to this country and added to the University's Vermontiana in the Wilbur Library.

Many of these items are in the form of the correspondence of Henry Stevens, Vermont historian, who was postmaster at Barnet from 1830 to 1866. He compiled a history of Vermont and much of the correspondence refers to this work. Actively engaged in Vermont research, he was appointed by the governor of the state to make a search of all documents to find out whether the State of Vermont was entitled to compensation from the Federal Government for its services during the Revolutionary War. Henry Stevens was the father of Benjamin Franklin Stevens, who served as president of the American Society in London, and known as an authority on books relating to England and America.

Included in the correspondence purchased by the University of Vermont are numerous important references to the War of Independence, the Louisiana purchase, the War of 1812, and other historical events. The items are comprised, in most part, of letters of many of the leading personages in America between 1930 and 1866, and are said to include a very remarkable collection of postal cancellations.

### GLEE CLUB

A rehearsal of the special chorus of the Women's Glee Club will be held tonight at 9.00 in the Music Building.

Edith Petrie, Pres.

Thomas, l.g.	0	0	0
Husing	0	0	0
Total	24	3	27

## VERMONT RIFLE TEAM HAS PERFECT RECORD

### Riflemen Win Every Match This Season

Retaining its undefeated record, the University of Vermont rifle team fired two matches in the last two weeks, and won both of them. The first was against Yale University, whom Vermont defeated by the close score of 1,357 to 1,351. This was the second National Rifle Association match in the New England Intercollegiate League. The individual scores of the five highest men are as follows:

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT	
A. B. Meservey	275
M. E. Merchant	274
R. Fyfe, Jr.	271
C. J. Watters	269
G. W. Gray	268
Total	1,357
YALE	
Wadeldon	272
Hinkle	271
Cross	270
Jenks	269
Edwards	269
Total	1,351

In a match fired last week, the rifle team scored a victory over Connecticut State College, 1,320 to 1,296. As indicated by the scores, the firing in this match was not quite up to par. This was the third N. R. A. match, and the victory put Vermont among the few colleges yet undefeated in this league. The scores follow:

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT	
M. E. Merchant	268
C. J. Watters	266
A. B. Meservey	265
J. A. Tasker	261
R. Fyfe, Jr.	260
Total	1,320
CONNECTICUT STATE COLLEGE	
N. Purple	271
H. Guenin	265
C. Schmid	255
R. Guiberson	253
W. Strong	252
Total	1,296

This week Vermont is firing against United States Coast Guard Academy. In all the N. R. A. matches three positions, prone, kneeling and standing are used.

## MUSEUM GETS EXHIBIT OF HOPI INDIAN WORK

The Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont recently received from Flagstaff, Arizona, an exhibit of Hopi Indian craft work, vegetables, ceremonial implements and Katchina dolls. Some of these articles were bought for the Museum by Alfred Whiting of the Northern Arizona Museum in Flagstaff. Mr. Whiting graduated from the University in 1933. The rest of the material was loaned to the Museum by Mr. Whiting's mother, Mrs. A. Lewis Whiting.

Included in the display are a number of pottery bowls, which were made by Hopi Indians of the first mesa, there being in all three mesas. The Hopis of the second mesa make coiled basketry, while those of the third make wicker-woven basketry. All three types are represented in the Hopi exhibition. The pottery work includes three large bowls. Two of these are signed with the names of their makers, who are famed for this work. The third is not signed, but is the product of Nampeyo, the greatest of the Hopi Indian pottery makers. Some small bowls, the type sold to tourists, are also on display. These are the property of Mrs. Whiting. The best pottery ware is not offered for sale to tourists.

Among the many articles in the exhibit are a ceremonial string of ears of corn, each representing one of the six cardinal directions, the points of the compass and up and down; other plant products which are used by the Hopis, including

## CHANCE FOR SOPHOMORES TO SPEND YEAR ABROAD

(Continued from page 1)

visers are provided in the major fields to coordinate the work done. Also there are several courses which parallel very closely courses given in American colleges.

The program for 1936-37 offers courses in German language literature, and history, also art history and applied art, music and physical education. At the end of each semester examinations are given and grade reports are sent home to parents, dean and major professor. So the student does not "lose" a year of college at all but gets credit for the work done and is a senior when coming back.

As tuitions and traveling are comparatively inexpensive in Germany, the total costs of the year including a round trip ticket New York-Munich-New York, tuition, books, and board and room will be around \$1,000.

A limited number of scholarships covering board and room will be awarded by the Institute of International Education shortly after the first of April. Application for scholarships as well as for membership of the junior year must be sent to the Institute before March fifteenth.

Prerequisite for membership in the junior year are two years of college German, and the approval of the student's major professor and of the dean.

Now it's just a question of making up one's mind. If you want a more detailed information, ask for the German exchange student, Maria Wiemers, Slade Hall.

## 4,703 4-H CLUB MEMBERS FINISH '35 PROJECTS

### E. L. Ingalls State Club Leader Reports a Fine Year in 4-H Club Work

Of interest to 4-H Club members in college are the statistics from Mr. Ingalls, state club leader for the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

A total of 4,703 boys and girls or 83.2 percent of the total enrollment of 5,266 club members completed their year's project.

Projects last year included clothing, garden, foods, health, dairy, poultry, room improvement, forestry, beekeeping and handicraft.

Boys and girls in twelve of the state's fourteen counties participated extensively in club work during the year, Mr. Ingalls reports. A club agent at large has been appointed to serve the other two counties, Essex and Grand Isle, where no club agent is located.

## SQUAD TO START SOUTH IN LESS THAN A MONTH

(Continued from page 3)

Bedell, Sunderland, Kirley, Carlson, Billings, Steele and Budzyna.

Only the battery candidates have reported for the freshman team. So far seven pitchers and one catcher have reported for practice. Coach Larry Gardner is also in charge of the frosh Pesarik and Al Schwartz have been the outstanding candidates for the pitching staff. The sole candidate for the catching position is Jerry Katz of Hartford, Conn. The squad at present consists of Hayden, Pesarik, A. Schwartz, H. J. Schwartz, Bingham, Nicholson, MacDonough and Katz.

When a student at the R. O. T. C., of B. U., felt his trousers slipping, he jerked them up, but the officer regarded necessity as fidgeting and handed out demerits. The student protested in a seething notice on the bulletin board of the University.

beans in seven different colors; dried melon which was cured in the hot Arizona sun; sunflower seeds, and yucca fiber, used in basket work. One ear of violet corn is shown, as well as red, blue, black, and mixed ears.

Hand-woven sashes, one used by men in religious ceremonial and another for trade with the Navajo Indians, are also on display. There is a blanket woven in the natural colors of the sheep's wool, cream, taupe and black. Another sample of the Hopi woven work is a blue bead sash such as the Hopi make for their own wear, but do not sell. In the exhibition are to be seen Katchina dolls which represent certain Hopi dieties, and are often given to children.

## HAVE YOU CHOSEN YOUR VOCATION?

What would you do if someone should tell you that you must choose a vocational field, apply, and secure a position all within the next twenty-four hours, or within the next month? Are you one of the more fortunate people who knows exactly what position she wants, knows of what value her college course has been to her in training for that position, and knows just what method to take to secure her desired position? If you are, then you need not read further. But if you belong to the mass of people whose interests have been varied in college, who wonder how the curriculum which has been pursued can possibly be of value in securing a position at the close of four years in college, to you, then, this article is addressed.

Y. W. C. A. is making plans for a vocational guidance program to be carried on during the month of March. The program will consist of a series of discussions to be held on Wednesday evening of each week at 7.15 at Grassmount. Each meeting will be devoted to the discussion of a broad vocational field—academic, professional, business, and social service. Under each broad topic will be discussed the specific jobs which are of general interest and of particular interest to the girls who attend the discussion. The discussions will start with a panel discussion led by a woman who has been successful in her chosen field, plus a committee of women who will have constructive arguments to stimulate interest. The panel discussion, after the main points have been brought up by the committee of women, will be thrown open to the group in attendance for further questions or expression of ideas.

The vocational guidance program is being carried on in a slightly different manner this year. A series of programs are being planned, thus providing ample time for more thorough investigation of each vocational field. The first program will take place March 4, at 7.15, in Grassmount. A poster in the Y room will announce the subject of this discussion.

The Y. W. C. A. Council feels that there is an interest on the campus in vocations and these discussions should therefore appeal to many of you. Surely you want a job, surely you wish to know which one would interest you most and, of course, you want to know how to get it. So then, set aside on hour for Wednesday evenings in March, and come to Grassmount there to begin to grope your way into the great cold world outside these college walls. We'll see you there!

## INTERFRATERNITY SERIES OF DEBATES TO BE HELD

The Debating Council is going to conduct an interfraternity series of debates and the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha will furnish a rotating cup to be awarded to that fraternity winning this series. The preliminary debates are scheduled for March 10, and the finals, March 12.

The question proposed for the debates in the series this year is "Resolved: That Congress should have the power, by two-thirds vote, to override the decisions of the Supreme Court, declaring an act of Congress unconstitutional."

Rules governing other interfraternity contests will be employed in governing this series of debates, especially the rule which states that any member of the varsity squad is ineligible to represent their fraternity. Each debate will require not over an hour and, in each debate, there will be two affirmative and two negative speakers used.

The faculty judges of this series are: Professors Lindsay, Laatsch and H. L. Briggs.

Mr. William Grieve '38 is acting as student director of the interfraternity series.

The final rehearsal of the Women's Glee Club will be held in the Fleming Museum Auditorium, Thursday, Feb. 5; the special chorus at 8.00 p.m., the whole club at 9.15 p.m. Please watch bulletin boards for notices of extra rehearsals.

Important full rehearsals of the Men's Glee Club will be held in the Music Building Tuesday at 4.00 p.m., Wednesday from 6.45 to 8.30 p.m., and in the Fleming Museum Auditorium Thursday at 8.00 p.m.



# The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 40

## CLASS OF '37 NOMINATES PARKER AND SWIFT FOR JUNIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN

### Budget For Junior Week Approved at Meeting Held Tuesday in Williams Science Hall

Nominations for chairman and business manager of Junior Week were made, and a budget for it was approved at a meeting of the class of 1937, at 4.00 o'clock Tuesday.

For chairman, D. S. Parker and H. R. Swift were nominated, and for business manager, H. A. MacMillan and C. R. Langer. Elections will be held this coming Tuesday, all day, in the Dean's office.

A week ago Thursday a committee meeting was held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house to discuss and formulate a budget for this year's Junior Week. In order to pay for the *Ariel* and to have enough money left for Senior Week, without levying a senior tax, this budget must be adhered to by the committee in charge:

Orchestra .....	\$500.00
Decorations .....	100.00
Favors—Programs .....	75.00
Refreshments .....	60.00
Printing .....	12.00
Candles, tablecloths .....	13.00
Gym, janitor, trucking .....	40.00
Three policemen .....	15.00
Two corsages .....	3.00
Miscellaneous .....	20.00
Floor Wax .....	
Electrical Supplies .....	
Piano Tuned .....	
Taxis .....	
Discrepancy .....	25.00
Total .....	\$863.00

## OUTING CLUB SPONSORS TRIP TO MT. MANSFIELD

### Transportation Will Have to be by Private Car—Deadline by 8.30 Saturday

On March 8, 1936, the Outing Club hopes to sponsor a trip to Mt. Mansfield. Organized trips in the past few weeks have had to be postponed either on account of the weather, or because enough people didn't sign up to hire a van and private cars were not available.

In the winter it is impossible to run organized trips using a van for transportation due to the intense cold, of course. When warmer weather had come several attempts were made to excite enough enthusiasm to make engaging a truck feasible. Not enough people signed up, so the trips had to be put off. The weather has intervened at times, too.

So the plan is that all the people who can drive private cars will drop their names and the fact that they will have a car on a piece of paper in the Bulletin Board, and also all the people who would like to go, but have no transportation. Then the facilities can be examined, and the cars arranged.

Deadline is Friday night, or 8.30 Saturday morning. This trip is a ski trip, with excellent conditions reported from Mansfield. Bring your own lunch and equipment.

### NOTICE

All students interested in living in Sanders Hall next year may secure application blanks in the office of the dean of women. Upperclass students who may receive the advantage of the University's arrangement for cooperative living will be selected before the Easter recess. Application blanks should be returned to the office of the dean of women by Monday, March 16.

Mrs. Lillian M. Dean wants to thank the girls of the University for the flowers which they recently sent her and to let them know that she has enjoyed her association with them and their activities very much and is thinking of them.

## RAZZ DAZZ SATURDAY IS ONLY FOR COLLEGIANS

Oh, yes, another Razzie-Dazzie is coming up, in fact it has practically enveloped us. This time things are going to be very snooty—no one admitted without his ticket book. My, my and whoop-de-hoo, what are the ticket book losers going to do? Ah, me, 'tis a sad tale, but I fear they will not be attending.

Everyone loves these jolly little parties and everyone goes. (True, only too true—B. H. S. makes a terrific hit.) Perhaps people go out of curiosity, perhaps for fun, or perhaps—well, anyway. See you there at 11.10 sharp.

## LITERARY CONTEST CLOSES AT END OF THIS MONTH

### All Entries in Tri-State Literary Contest Must Be in By March 27

The Tri-State Literary Contest which closes March 27 has had distinguished judges during its eleven years of existence. Before any detailed mention of these persons is made, a word about the contest itself. The Universities of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont have participated in this annual competition since 1926, in which poems, essays, and short stories are acceptable. The prizes are \$25, \$15 and \$10; the judges are selected by the three colleges.

The judges for these contests include in their ranks: Sophie Kerr, who has an academic and an honorary degree from Vermont, and who is a well-known novelist and short story writer, having published many of her stories in the *Pictorial Review* and the *Ladies' Home Journal*; Frances Frost, a graduate of Vermont, and one of the first ex-contestants to be a judge, author of the recent novel "Innocent Summer," laid in Vermont; Sinclair Lewis, author and critic—among many others are "Main Street," "Arrow-smith," "Elmer Gantry," "Work of Art," and "It Can't Happen Here"; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, novelist, essayist, and lecturer, and a resident of Arlington, Vt.; Samuel Merwin, the author of "Silk" and many short stories; County Cullin, a poet, included in Untermyer's anthology; and Genevieve Taggart, recognized poet and critic, author of a biography of Emily Dickinson, and teacher of poetry at Bennington College.

## FRED WRIGHT TO SPEAK ON FOUNDER'S DAY

The alumni speaker at the annual Founder's Day exercises of the University of Vermont this year, to be observed May 1, will be Fred B. Wright of New York City, a graduate of the University of Vermont in 1905.

At the present time, Mr. Wright is employed by the Western Electric Company, serving as general manager of distribution in the east. While an undergraduate at the University, he was active in student affairs. Upon graduation, he secured a position with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., but later returned to the University, where he instructed for three years in the engineering college. In 1910 he worked for the Western Electric Company and later spent six years in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company. He moved to St. Albans, Vt., in 1916 to become president of the Foundry Motor Car and Manufacturing Company and of the Missisquoi Line Works. In 1918 he was in charge of manufacturing supplies of the United States Government Arsenal at Watervliet, N. Y. Returning to the Western Electric Company four years later, he was put in charge of the distributing organizations in the vicinities of Baltimore, then Washington, and later Chicago. In 1928 he took up administrative duties in New York, where he takes an active part in alumni activities.

## JOINT GLEE CLUB CONCERT WILL BE HELD IN MUSEUM TONIGHT AT 8.15 O'CLOCK

### Professor Bennett and Miss deVot Will Be Directors of Groups

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the University Orchestra will present their annual combined concert tonight at 8.15 at the Fleming Museum. Under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department, a varied program has been selected. Miss Charlotte deVot will be concertmaster, while Shirley Baraw and R. H. Percival will be the accompanists.

The program will open with several numbers by each of the three organizations. These will be followed by the feature of the evening, the Grieg Sonata in G Minor, which will be played by Miss deVot and Mr. Bennett. The concert will close with two numbers presented by all three organizations. There will be no admission charged and the public is cordially invited.

The program for the evening is as follows:

Song from Ossian's "Fingal"....	Brahms
Chorus of Maidens, from "Rogdana".....	Dargomizsky
Women's Glee Club	
Hunting Song	
Thou lovest me so dearly	
Tell me, fair one....	Italian, arr. Davison
Men's Glee Club	
Morris Dance, Torch Dance, from "Henry VIII".....	E. German
University Orchestra	
Fidelin	
The Nun	
Questionings .....	Brahms
Women's Special Chorus	
On the Water.....	Mendelssohn
In dulci júbilo....	German, arr. Davison
La Cucaracha....	Mexican, arr. Riegger
Men's Glee Club	
Finale from Sonata in G Minor for violin and piano .....	Grieg
Miss deVot and Mr. Bennett	
The Trysting Place.....	Brahms
Chorale, Act III, "Die Meistersinger".....	Wagner
Women's Special Chorus, Men's Glee Club, University Orchestra	

## DR. J. PERRINE LECTURES ON SPEECH, MUSIC AND ELECTRICITY WEDNESDAY

Dr. J. O. Perrine, a representative of the American Telephone and Telegraph and associate editor of the *Bell System Journal*, spoke last Tuesday at the Fleming Museum on the subject of "Speech, Music and Electricity." He showed that ordinary sound waves were made up of simple tones. He used three tuning forks to show how the addition of two tones of higher frequencies affected the quality of the sound given out by the lower frequency fork. He then showed sound waves on a screen by using an oscillograph and showed the differences between the shapes of the sound waves of vowels and consonants. He played several phonograph records of orchestral music and then repeated the same piece except that certain high frequencies were eliminated by means of electric filters. The quality of the sound was noticeably changed as the frequencies given out by the high pitched instruments were suppressed. He also played a phonograph record of a man's voice and progressively eliminated various frequencies for the purpose of showing that the elimination of the vowels made the spoken words more like singing and less distinct.

Look in the accustomed place for Y. W. girls who will be ready to serve you with the best food—only a dime.

## PROF. G. H. BURROWS TO DISCUSS EXPOSITION

An account of the biennial Exposition of Chemical Industries, held in the Central Palace, New York City, will be given by Prof. George H. Burrows of the chemistry department, University of Vermont, at a meeting of the University Chemistry Club. Advances made in the various chemical industries during the last two years were shown at the exposition.

The meeting will be held at Doctor Burrows' home tonight and is in charge of Kenneth P. Lord, Fort Ethan Allen, president of the club.

## FRATERNITY DEBATING TO START THIS WEEK

### Tau Kappa Alpha to Present Cup to Winning Fraternity of Tournament

An innovation in debating this year at the University of Vermont, the interfraternity debating competition, will assume the form of an elimination tournament to be run off at the Fleming Museum on March 10 and 12, under the direction of the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society.

The debates will be conducted in the widely-used Oxford style. Two speakers and an alternate will comprise each team. Two eight-minute constructive speeches will be given by each team, and the first speaker of the affirmative will present a four-minute rebuttal, the negative side inserting their rebuttal in the second speaker's delivery.

Mr. M. D. Powers, Secretary of the Vermont Christian Association, and coach of debating at the University, will act as chairman at the debates.

The winning fraternity will be awarded rotating trophy, given by the Tau Kappa Alpha. This year marks the initial attempt at interfraternity debating competitions.

The tournament will be guided by a set of rules similar to other interfraternity activities. Members of the var-

(Continued on page 2)

## FIVE PLEDGE DANCES TO BE HELD THIS WEEK-END

Five pledge dances are on this week-end since only the Thetas and the Pi Phis held forth last Saturday. Three hundred and sixty-nine South Prospect Street re-echoed to Sid Carsley's band while the inmates on the corner of Maple and South Prospect danced to Eddie Starr and his bandmen.

### Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xis will have Don Glynn at their affair and Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs will be the chaperones. Molly Marshall '36 is in charge.

### Delta Delta Delta

Don Glynn will also be present at the Tri Delt dance which is under the direction of Barbara Wells '38. Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer will be chaperones.

### Alpha Chi Omega

Sid Carsley comes to the fore at the Alpha Chi house according to the planning of Marjorie Howe '38. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Lineken will be chaperoning.

### Kappa Delta

Eddie Starr is bandmaster at the Catholic Daughters' Rooms Saturday. Prof. and Mrs. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Adams will do chaperone duty. Gracelyn Drew '38 is in charge.

### Sigma Gamma

Prof. and Mrs. Rowell are to chaperone the Sigma Gammas on March 9. Evelyn Heath '38 is chairman.

## DEAN SWIFT RELEASES DEAN'S LIST FOR ARTS COLLEGE LAST SEMESTER

### Juniors Make Best Showing—Two A Average, Ten 1/2 A-1/2 B And Thirty-four B

Dean Swift has recently released the Dean's list for the College of Arts and Sciences for the semester ending in January.

In making out these lists an A is counted as 95 per cent, a B as 85 per cent, a C as 75 per cent and a D as 65 per cent. An A average means a record with no grade below A; 1/2 A-1/2 B is an average of 90 per cent or the equivalent of a record in which half the grades A and half B or better. A B average is 85 per cent. Nothing below 85 per cent is counted as a B average. A student may, however, have grades below B if he has a sufficient number of hours of A to balance them, and still have an 85 per cent average.

The class of 1937 had the largest number of names on the Dean's list, 46. Two of these had A averages and 10 1/2 A-1/2 B. The freshmen were next with a total of 42, one A average and 9 1/2 A-1/2 B. The seniors have 39 members on the list, with 2 A averages and eight 1/2 A-1/2 B.

Following is the list:

### 1936

#### A Average

Marion Herberg, Kathleen Kieslich, Wilma J. Nelson.

#### 1/2 A-1/2 B Average

D. D. Davis, A. S. Everest, Gertrude Fishman, Rebekah Joslin, Jean Lowell, N. A. McNall, Norma E. Piper, Mary R. Whitney.

#### B Average

J. H. Ainsworth, Madeline A. Archambault, Ruth Barron, R. G. Bartlett, J. T. Bottamini, Florence M. Brown, Florence Bump, Rosemary Cahill, Dorothy Clement, Madeline H. Davidson, Elizabeth Downer, Louisa Gallup, Marion Giddings, Harriet M. Gray, F. Elizabeth Haig, Carolyn F. Hill, Sylvia Jarvis, E. D. B. Kane, Ruth C. Lattimer, H. P. Levine, Brenda McMullen, Catherine McPherson, H. L. Martin, Margaret Paterson, Marjorie C. Richardson, L. J. Schildhaus, Barbara E. Stimets, Gladys C. Sussdorff, J. S. Swift.

### 1937

#### A Average

H. R. Swift, S. Alpert.

(Continued on page 3)

## SOCIAL SERVICE SUBJECT OF GROUP DISCUSSION

### Miss Maddock Leads First Discussion in Series of Four on Vocational Guidance

Miss Florence Maddock, Vermont State Y. W. C. A. secretary, led a discussion on social service work last Wednesday evening at Grassmount. This was the first of a series of four discussion groups sponsored by Y. W. C. A. to be held Wednesday evenings before vacation.

Previous to this meeting the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet gathered at Miss Maddock's for supper and discussion of the function of Y. W. on campus.

At Grassmount, Ruth Barron '36, president of the cabinet, introduced Miss Maddock, who explained how the field of vocations for women has grown in the last few years. She then outlined the various classifications of work in social service which are found in the State of Vermont. Discussion was held, after this, and questions asked.

The next discussion will be held in Grassmount, Wednesday, March 11, at 7.15. The leader and subject for this will be announced in Tuesday's CYNIC.



# The Vermont Cynic

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Betsey Gallup '37 Sylvia Margulis '37 Mildred Rockwood '38

**REPORTERS**  
Ruth Baxendale '39 Louise Bull '39 E. Jacobson '39 Bernard Lisman '39 Martha Rist '39  
Margaret Bliss '39 Roberta Butterfield '39 Robert Likovsky '39 Helen London '39 M. Rosenthal '39  
Katherine Booth '38 Martha Douglass '39 Mary Simons '39 Dorothy Whitcomb '39 Janet Sheltus '39

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are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

## EDITORIALS

### CUT SYSTEM

The lack of a uniform cut system in the College of Arts and Sciences has been felt by the administration and a committee of faculty members has been asked to look into the matter.

According to the present ruling of the University an unexcused absence may be counted as a zero, and the student is not afforded the privilege of making-up unless the instructor gives special permission. Many members of the faculty allow students a reasonable number of absences, without counting it to their discredit. On the other hand, some instructors are not so lenient, and without a definite system, the student often does not know his position.

Before going further into the question there must be justification for any cuts. Admittedly, when a student is sick, he should be allowed to make up the work he has missed, and the absence should not be counted against him. But there are valid reasons for absence at other times.

An hour-test, though, of course, we realize it should be taken in our stride, often needs that extra hour of studying that cannot come at any other time. Certain extracurricular activities, which are of value to the student may claim an hour once in a while. (We feel that way about the CYNIC.)

Granted that cutting be necessary at times, and that a definite system is needed, we should like to make one or two suggestions to the committee:

1. If a student is allowed three cuts a semester from a three-hour course, that a cut before or after a holiday, instead of putting the student on University probation, be counted as a double-cut. This would save considerable wear and tear at the Dean's office, to say nothing of faculty and students.

2. That upperclassmen, with high scholastic average, be permitted unlimited cuts.

We hope that some system, not necessarily including these suggestions, may be worked out to the satisfaction of everyone concerned, and be put into action within the next year.

## Women In Sports

### TOURNAMENT

Again the gym floor was the scene of a fast basketball game as the sophomores took the freshmen with a 22-13 score. Fran Bayley of the upperclass team high scored with a total of 12 points. Helen Squire was invaluable to the freshmen, making 9 out of the 13 points. The game was refereed by Theresa Rowley '38 and umpired by Lois Hammond '37.

### GREEN AND GOLD

Green and Gold tournament games have been played off in class teams this week with plenty of spirit and competition. In basketball the Golds are now leading, having captured four games to the opponents' one, making a score of 40-10, ten points being given for each victory. The Golds are also leading the badminton contest, nine victories in doubles matches to seven victories of the Green team. Five points are allotted each success in badminton, totalling the scores at, Green 35 and Gold 45.

The grand total for both badminton and basketball now stands, Gold 85, Green 45. Watch the rest of the competition. Will the tide turn?

Don't forget your dime, your ticket book, and money enough to eat your fill of Y. W. refreshments.

See article on Mt. Mansfield trip in this Cynic. Sign up by 8.30 Saturday morning.

A meeting of Eta Sigma Phi will be held on Tuesday, March 10, at 7.30 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi House.

## REV. D. REID CONDUCTS WED. CHAPEL SERVICE

Reverend David Reid of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Burlington, conducted the chapel services on Wednesday, March 4. Mr. Reid chose as the text of his sermon Paul's speech to the Corinthians in which he challenged them to be strong. Those who are living life today think little of the value of past experience interpreted by their forerunners. They must work out their own problems in their own way and profit by their own mistakes, for they can not profit by those of more experienced people. The warnings and "don't's" of parents seem to youth to be made for the purpose of extracting all joy from life. Just as Paul challenged the Corinthians, Mr. Reid challenged the youth of today to face their problems with a firm will and to live their own lives with strength.

## VERMONT MUSIC DEPT. TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL

An organ recital, sponsored by the Music Department of the University of Vermont, will be presented by Miriam Natilee Marston Sunday, March 8, at 8.00 p.m., in the Ira Allen Chapel. Miss Marston is an instructor on the organ and piano. The program will be as follows:  
Chorals in A Minor.....*Frank*  
Pastorale.....*Guilmant*  
Allegro Vivace from First Symphony.....*Vierne*  
Lament (composed in memory of Guilmant).....*Bonnet*  
Fiat Lux.....*Dubois*  
Choral and Intermezzo from Roman Symphony.....*Widor*  
Allegro from Sixth Symphony.....*Widor*

## VERMONT DEBATERS MEET RHODE ISLAND STATE ON SUPREME COURT QUESTION

The University of Vermont debating team encountered Rhode Island State College, Wednesday night, March 4, in a non-decision debate. The contest was held in the Fleming Museum, Vermont, defending the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That Congress should have the right to override by a two-thirds vote all decisions of the Supreme Court making Acts of Congress unconstitutional," was represented by R. K. Caldwell '38 and F. W. Timmerman '37.

Tonight, at the Fleming Museum, Vermont clashes with a Dartmouth University team in one of the most important debates of the season. The question under discussion will be upon Socialized Medicine, with the University of Vermont upholding the negative side.

The final debate of the month before the annual Easter trip will be on March 18. On that day the Vermont team will play host to West Virginia University. A week later the team leaves south for the spring tour.

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## FRATERNITY DEBATING TO START THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

sity and freshman teams are not allowed to compete.

The same question will be used in all debates, and is stated as follows: "Resolved, That Congress should have the power, by a two-thirds vote to override all decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

In the first debate, the Phi Delta Theta team, composed of J. H. Sutor '38 of South Deerfield, Mass.; D. H. Howe '38, Adams, Mass.; and W. G. Grieve '38, Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y., will uphold the negative against the Lambda Iota team of P. H. Jordan '38 of St. Johnsbury; J. W. Robinson '38, Bellows Falls; and F. A. Mayville '36, Milton. The second debate will see J. J. Barsalov '37 of Fair Haven; A. H. Ross '37, Middlebury; and G. G. Shaw '37, Arlington, N. J., of Sigma Nu opposing Bartlett, Martin, and Edwards of Sigma Delta. The latter will have the negative. In the third debate, Tau Epsilon Phi meet the Independents. T. E. P. has the affirmative, and will be represented by M. N. Levin '39, B. Frank '39 and A. R. Datnoff '39, all of Burlington, while the Independents have C. F. Myers '39 of Burlington; L. J. Bingham '37 of Enosburg Falls; and D. E. Johnson '39 of Burlington. A Phi Sigma Zeta team is entered; the participants have not yet been announced.

Three faculty members will judge the debates. They are: Professor Lindsay of the English Department; Prof. M.

## SECOND MASS MEETING IS HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

The second women's mass meeting was held Tuesday, March 3. In keeping with the original program tried this year by Mortar Board, it consisted of a skit, class singing, vocational talks, and new refreshments.

Caroline Hill introduced the members of Mortar Board. First, Mary Whitney spoke on the selection of the next Mortar Board Society. Frances Rowe described a new field open in nursing in communities and stressed the importance of college training in preparation for such work. Ruth Barron gave a description of her experiences in Social Service School last summer and told those who are interested in representing Vermont this year to see Dean Patterson.

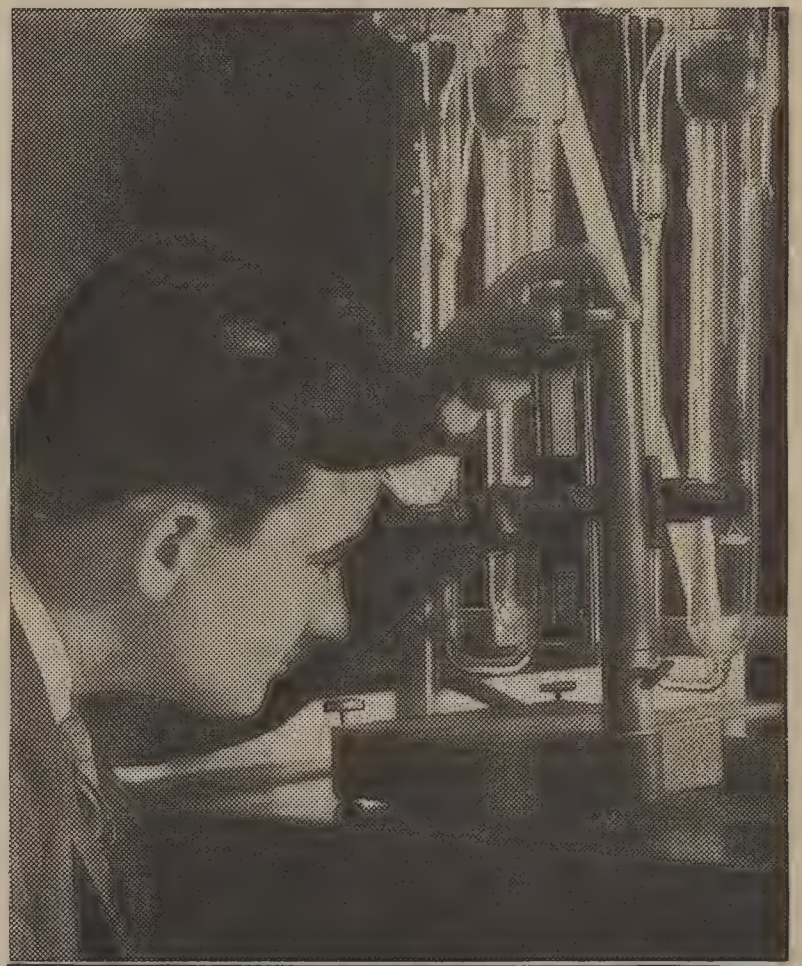
A short play was presented by Elizabeth Haig '36, Marguerita Van Dyck '39, Margaret Bliss '39 and Norma Falby '38. Priscilla Newton '38 coached the play.

The four classes sang competitive songs with the sophomores victorious by virtue of their harmony and volume. Barbara Briggs, their leader, claimed the prize for the class.

After a lemon dance and posture dance, won by Madeline Davidson '36 and Phyllis Mann '38, refreshments of ice cream and "pop" were served.

Y. W. is serving refreshments at the Razz-Dazz. Come eat your fill.

Laatsch of the Political Science Department; and Dr. H. L. Briggs of the History Department.



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## BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



## DEAN SWIFT RELEASES LIST FOR ARTS COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

½A-½B Average

Semira A. Abascal, Katherine M. Babbitt, Jane Bullard, Evelyn Eaton, Lillian E. Garland, H. R. Gilmore, Minola G. Lockwood, R. S. Quimby, L. H. Rome, Barbara Shalucha.

B Average

Shirley R. Baraw, N. R. Bartlett, Lillian F. Batavia, Marion Briggs, C. L. Chester, Eleanor E. Dorsey, Jean Fuller, Lois M. Hammond, M. Harris, Abbie Howe, H. H. Hunt, Roger Kenworthy, Velma LaMonda, I. A. Lehrer, B. Levin, Anna L. Livak, E. A. Lundberg, Sylvia Margulis, D. W. Marshall, Dorothy Oldfield, H. E. Page, Clara E. Pearl, P. F. Pond, Joan Ripper, Eluned Roberts, Iva Robertson, Miriam J. Robie, M. I. Saiger, Dulcena Smith, Margaret Stanley, Patricia Stanley, E. W. Starr, Elizabeth R. Stearns, Jean B. Young.

1938

A Average

D. F. Mosher, Constance Knight, Beverly R. Nute.

½A-½B Average

Theis Aitken, R. K. Caldwell, Charlotte L. Clark, W. B. Farnham, H. F. Grazier, Pauline Hunt, Janet G. Lanou, Mary L. McCormick, A. Meservey, Maolyn D. Osgood, Charlotte E. Perkins, Mildred Rockwood, Barbara A. Sussdorff.

B Average

Ruth B. Bronson, Marie Catania, Margaret Corliss, Norma Falby, Gertrude Faint, Dorothy E. Gibson, J. F. Gowdey, Marguerite Harvey, H. R. H. Johnson, J. E. Keller, Ruth Maurice, Marguerite Perkins, J. W. Robinson, Gretta Rowe, B. H. Stone, M. Traunstein, Jr., Sylvia Zarbarsky.

1939

A Average

Ruth S. Wimet.

½A-½B Average

M. H. Boyarsky, Lucy M. Brigham, Roberta Butterfield, Marion Coleman, Mary O. Fifield, B. Lisman, Mary M. Rasines, Marjorie Rossiter, Priscilla Savage.

B Average

Gertrude Atkins, Ruth Baxendale, O. Bissell, Lois B. Brown, Bertha Burke-witz, Lucy Butties, Carolyn C. Conger, Louise V. Conner, Vivian Copp, S. S. Cutler, D. Marjorie Dopp, R. B. Dugan, W. M. Glass, R. I. Gleason, R. A. Gomez, F. Harrigan, E. Jacobson, J. E. Kennedy, A. P. King, Norma Lessor, H. L. Minckler, Ruth A. Palmer, V. J. Pisanelli, Harriette L. Riddell, Grace Rinck, Permelia T. Ruggles, Kathryn Scott, R. J. Sheehy, Anne Squire, D. J. Steinberg, Leola M. Stiles, R. Wilson.

Elementary Education Students

A Average

Dorothy Ball.

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## LECTURE ON "INDIANS OF THE SOUTHWEST" GIVEN BY LOUDERBOUGH

Customs and Art of Pueblo Indians Illustrated by Pictures

Harry Louderbough, M '38, gave a lecture on "Indians of the Southwest" last night at the Fleming Museum.

Mr. Louderbough became interested in the Pueblos about six years ago, through a Mr. H. C. Whitener, who spoke Pueblo and also understood Japanese, when the latter aroused his curiosity by pointing out the similarity between the Pueblo and Japanese languages. As a result Mr. Louderbough has spent the last six summers in the Southwest studying the Indians of that region.

One film on Pueblo pottery-making was produced by the Museum of Natural History in New York under the direction of Prof. Carl Wissler, curator of its department of anthropology. The actual photography was done by Dr. Clyde Fisher of the American Museum who is at present director of the new planetarium.

The picture was taken at the village of San Ildefonso in New Mexico in 1932. In that village are two particularly distinguished artists, Julian and Maria Martinez, and they do the work that was shown in the picture. Maria models the pottery, while Julian paints most of the designs. Their pottery is made by a new method, invented by Maria in 1921. Using her formula black pottery is produced, with the designs appearing in dull finish on a glossy background.

The movie also showed the collection, pulverizing and winnowing out of the clay. There is also shown the admixture of a suitable quality and quantity of sand, the moulding of the pottery by means of long coils of dough, the painting and the firing of the jars.

### NOTICE

A meeting of Eta Sigma Phi will be held on Tuesday, March 10, at 7.30 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi House.

½A-½B Average

Mrs. Erna L. Benedict, Shirley Miller.

B Average

Evelyn Allyn, Marjorie E. Coutware, F. Margaret Darling, Isabelle. Fifield, Mrs. Lillian Iverson, Claudia Renehan, Marguerite E. Selleck, Ruth Thorpe.

The following students whose records are incomplete have received an average of B or better on work actually completed:

1936

Vivian Donaldson, Elizabeth Johnson.

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
March 9-10-11

RUTH CHATTERTON  
"LADY OF SECRETS"

Thursday, Friday, March 12-13

IRENE DUNNE, ROBERT TAYLOR  
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

## MUSEUM HAS ART EXHIBIT

The Fleming Museum will be the scene of two art exhibits during the month of March.

From February 29 to March 15 twelve paintings by John Whorf of Provincetown, Mass., who specializes in oil marine work will be displayed. Frank Griffin of Stowe was instrumental in securing these paintings. Mr. Griffin last fall helped the Museum to secure a painting by Mr. Whorf, who agreed to permanently loan

the painting. This painting is titled "Full and By."

From March 8 to March 31 will be shown an exhibit from the Raymond and Raymond galleries in New York. This display of paintings will show the treatment of similar subject matter by early and modern artists.

At the March Conference of Teachers of Vermont with the University of Vermont, art teachers will have the opportunity of studying these paintings.

A Hendrix College professor has weighed a ray of sunlight.



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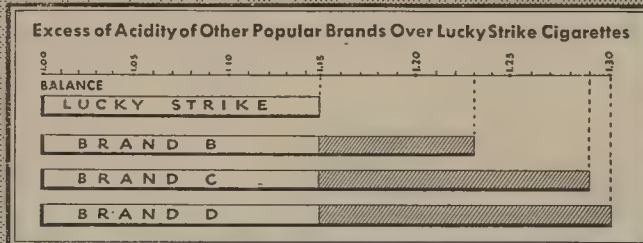
## A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chem-

ical analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

### Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

*Luckies*—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection — against irritation  
—against cough

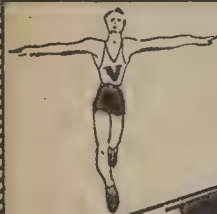
## THE CHUMMY MASQUERADE

FOR A SANDWICH OR—

JUST TO TALK IT OVER

HOTEL VAN NESS





# SPORTS V NEWS

## INTERFRATERNITY GAMES WON BY A T O, SIGMA NU, S A E AND INDEPENDENTS

### Close Games Mark Week of In- teresting Basketball in Intra- mural Activities

Interfraternity basketball moved along rapidly with the Independents, A T O, Sigma Nu, and S A E quintets coming out on top of the pile in a series of four games played Monday afternoon, March 2 and Wednesday afternoon and evening, March 4.

The Independents eked out a victory over the Kappa Sigs, 16-14, on Monday afternoon, March 2. The game ended with the two teams tied at 14-all. In the first overtime period, neither side scored and in place of a second overtime period, "sudden death" was resorted to. This means the first team to score wins the contest. Killoran of the Independents scored the winning goal giving his team the game by the narrow margin of two points. Sunderland and Killoran were outstanding for the winners, Sunderland being high scorer with six points. For the losers, Kirléy stood out.

The line-up:

#### INDEPENDENTS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Gleason, r.f.	1	0	2
McCrea, l.f.	1	2	4
Sunderland, c.	3	0	6
Killoran, r.g.	2	0	4
Truax, l.g.	0	0	0
Dewart	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

#### KAPPA SIGMA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Piette, r.f.	2	0	4
Tupper, l.f.	0	0	0
Carlson	0	0	0
Dalton	0	0	0
MacMillan, c.	1	1	3
Evans	0	0	0
Wimett, r.g.	0	1	1
Kirley, l.g.	3	0	6
Totals	6	2	14

Wednesday afternoon, March 4, featured a slow game in which A T O defeated Tau Epsilon Phi by the overwhelming score of 33-11. The A T O scoring machine was functioning perfectly with J. Hart leading by virtue of his nine points. Levin starred for the losers with five points to his credit.

The line-up:

#### A T O

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
R. Hart, r.f.	1	0	2
Cano	1	2	4
J. Hart, l.f.	4	1	9
Munger, c.	3	0	6
Kogut	0	0	0
O'Neil, r.g.	2	0	4
Joly, l.g.	2	0	4
Corsones	2	0	4
Totals	15	3	33

#### TAU EPSILON PHI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Levin, r.f.	2	1	5
Denhöff, l.f.	0	0	0
Katz, c.	1	1	3
Wolf, r.g.	0	1	1
Sabin	0	0	0
Barron, l.g.	1	0	2
Newman	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11

In the first game played Wednesday night, March 4, the S A E's vanquished

(Continued on page 5)

## BASEBALL TEAM HOLDS DAILY PRACTICE IN CAGE

### Preparing for Southern Trip Which is Less Than 3 Weeks Away—Outlook Appears Brighter

In less than three weeks the Vermont baseball team will troop to the South to start their annual southern trip. Every day the prospects for a successful trip and season appear brighter. The team seems to be hitting the ball harder this year than at a similar time last year. The veterans are finding themselves, while the newcomers are fighting hard to obtain a berth.

The infield problem is not as hopeless as it looked a few weeks ago, as at first base Coach Larry Gardner has tried out four men and they show promise. Jones, transfer from the Green Mountain Junior College; Shaw, who just reported Monday after the close of the basketball season; Joly, a veteran of two campaigns; and Wimett, up from the frosh. All look good. The second base position is also open, but Pete Mamos has been hitting the ball hard and has fielded fairly well and looks like the most likely candidate. Andy Werner at short and Williams at third are left over from last year and should retain their positions and aid the team with their valuable experience.

The pitching staff is still comparatively weak. "Marchy" Swartz and "Red" Negus have been lost and the team will have to depend upon Sunderland, Budzyna, Bedell and Kirley.

Jack Hart, Roger Kenworthy and Ralph Amidon are receiving and are all very capable performers.

The outfield is composed of Capt. Eddie Funk, Degree and Hallinan, all from last year's team, and with several excellent substitutes available.

## FRESHMAN AND VARSITY TENNIS TEAM TO START PRACTICING THIS WEEK

The tennis team is beginning to get underway and practice has started within the confines of the Cage. Last year the net team had a rather poor season, winning but three matches of a scheduled nine. However, with experienced men returning and some likely looking prospects coming up from last year's freshman team, Professor Carpenter, coach of the squad, hopes for and sees a much brighter outlook for the 1936 season.

At present the net team is working in two sections, one group meeting Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, the other on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

This year the tennis schedule will consist of about ten games and a three-game trip into Massachusetts is being contemplated. The schedule has not as yet been released, but will appear in a future issue of the CYNIC.

In respect to the personnel of the squad, "Bart" Costello, No. 1 man last year, will not turn out because of doctor's order. Mamos, winner of the fall tournament, is out for baseball at present, but he expects to be out for tennis, and "Jimmy" Starbuck, a player of real experience and ability who is ineligible at this time is expected to be out of scholastic banishment for the spring season. Paul Rand, ineligible last year, who this season seems very promising has reported, as has "Fred" Coombs, No. 2 man on last year's freshman team, and Wiedeman and "Del" Howe. Veterans of last year's varsity are: Max Harris, No. 2; Henry Swift, No. 3; and John Swift, No. 4.

All students working under the NYA at the University are notified to appear at a meeting at 1.30 p.m. Saturday, March 7, in the Fleming Museum Auditorium.

## CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

The State High School Basketball Tournament occupies the spotlight this week-end with Burlington playing Montpelier, and Bennington meeting Brattleboro. The winners of these afternoon contests will oppose each other in the evening to decide the State championship, and thus determine which team will represent Vermont in the New England Tournament to be held in Burlington the following week-end.

We predict a victory for the local high school in the State Tournament, but Brattleboro will be the team to watch as they are a smooth passing outfit, and may emerge as the dark horse of the tournament.

The physical training department will again sponsor the intramural banquet which is to be held at the conclusion of the extensive program they are now carrying on. Medals and trophies will be awarded at this annual banquet and we would like to see a big attendance with representatives from all the fraternities present. The details of this affair will be elaborated upon in subsequent issues of the CYNIC, so watch closely.

Doc Newton, former Vermont athlete and present assistant to Larry Gardner, has opened up a new modern shop featuring distinctive articles in sports wear and equipment. We wish Doc the best of luck in his new venture.

We wish to remind the various fraternities that they should be sure and get each individual practice session for the relays checked off by a member of the physical training department. Unless each member of the team has had five good workouts he will not be able to participate and perhaps cost some fraternity a victory, so don't say we didn't warn you.

Grunts and groans can be heard in the Gym as the fellows are practicing up in preparation for the wrestling and boxing competition to be held in the near future. There will be a champion declared in each class and medals will be awarded to the winners. Bumps Levine, who is in charge of these exhibitions, promises a bigger and better show and we hope to see a large attendance.

Co-captains Ross and Trudeau, of the track team are a pair of inspiring men who should lead their team to several victories this spring. According to Trudeau, an early start is half the battle; so hurry up and report to practice so that you will be in shape for the first meet against Colby on April 25, which, incidentally, is led by Cliff Vesey, sensational distance runner.

Pete Mamos, a transfer from New Hampshire, who was unable to play last year due to the one-year rule, is making a strong bid for the keystone position which was left open due to the graduation of Capt. Bobbie Burns. Another lad who is showing up well is Russ Sunderland, who had had a brilliant hurling record, both as a frosh and in his inter-scholastic days.

The coach of the freshman ball team will be appointed Monday night at a meeting of the Athletic Council, due to the resignation of Doc Newton, who will not be able to devote his time to the yearlings this year.

#### TRACK SCHEDULE

Apr. 25. Colby	Here
May 2. Norwich	Here
May 9. Union	Here
May 16. E. I. C. A. A.	Worcester
May 23. Middlebury	Middlebury
Co-captains—Trudeau and Ross	
Manager—P. Craig	
Coach—A. Post	

## P. T. DEPT. ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE OF ELECTIVES FOR MARCH ELECTIVES

The department of physical education has issued its list of physical education electives for the month of March.

Many of the various electives are putting in time preparing for the various tournaments to be held in March and April.

The badminton tournament started February 28 but few games have been played to date.

Boxing and wrestling classes are working out in preparation for the tournament to be held about the middle of March.

The handball tournament seems to be about the only one that is well under way. To date there are but three preliminary matches which have yet to be played. In the first round, MacDonald defeated Campbell, H. L. Baron defeated Norton, Ronzone defeated Farnham, Mudgett defeated Prince and A. Schwartz defeated Giardi. In the second round only one game has been played, Ronzone defeating Baron.

Summary of the electives:

Elective	Time	Place	Equipment
Badminton	Mon., 4.00-5.00 Fri., 3.00-4.00	Gym to Easter recess	Birds
Basketball	Tues., Thurs., 10.30 Tues., Thurs., 2.00	Gym	None
Boxing	Wed. and Fri. at 4.00	Auxiliary Gym	None
Handball	See Handball Chart	Auxiliary Gym	Gloves and balls
Recreational Gymnastics	Tues. and Thurs. at 3.00	Auxiliary Gym	None
Swimming	Mon. and Wed. at 4.30	"Y"	"Y" membership
Track	Daily at 4.00	Cage and Track	None
Tumbling	Tues. and Thurs. at 4.00	Auxiliary Gym	None
Volley Ball	Mar. 4, 6, 11 and 13 (Elect another activity after this date)	Gym	None
Wrestling	Mon., Wed., Fri. at 4.00	Auxiliary Gym	None
Baseball	Daily, 3.30 to 5.00	Cage	None
Scrubbing (Baseball, Track)			
Direction of Managers		As directed	None

## Community Y Notes

The bi-monthly meeting of the stamp collectors will be held as usual at 7.30 in the Y auditorium, Wednesday, March 4. Anyone interested in swapping, buying or selling stamps is cordially invited. The meetings are held every first and third Wednesday of each month.

The Red Cross examiner's class under the instructorship of Major Elbridge Colby of the military department at the University, and Mr. Elwyn Hallock, men's physical director at the Community Y, has almost completed its course. The classes are held for people wishing to renew or pass their examiner's test.

Mr. Holloway, from the Red Cross national headquarters, will come to Burlington, Saturday, March 7, at which time demonstrations of life-saving methods will be held in the Y pool. The demonstrations will be held around 7.00 p.m. A definite time has not yet been set. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

An amateur nite is scheduled for Monday next, March 9, at 7.00 p.m. The University women who elected swimming for one of their gym hours are Harriet Riddell, Joyce Bates, Margaret Stanley, Evelyn Churchill, Doris Goldman, Helen Squires and Martha Rist.

If you're hungry, Y. W. will serve you for a dime at the Razz-Dazz tomorrow night.

## WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM SHOOT SIX MATCHES

During the past week the women's rifle team at the University of Vermont has shot six more matches in intercollegiate competition, maintaining the uniformly high scores that have already credited them with victories in all contests from which returns have been received.

Against Connecticut State College during the past week, with ten women shooting, the five high scores to count, the team recorded a perfect 500, duplicating the feat against the University of Kansas, the University of Kentucky and the University of Hawaii. In the match against the University of South Dakota fifteen women shot, the high ten to count, registering 999 out of a possible 1,000. A team of ten women shot against the University of Washington, all ten scores to count, and scored 998.

#### A. I. E. E.

At an A. I. E. E. meeting Thursday in the Fleming Museum Auditorium, several reels of pictures were shown. These gave views of a self-assembling electric motor, an electric ship and a large water plant.

## FRATERNITY BASKETBALL COMES TO END NEXT WEEK

The Round Robin standing at present is headed by the A. T. O. Fraternity which has won four games and lost none. They have been playing consistent ball and are putting up real fight to hold the top place. The standings are as follows:

Fraternity	Games won	Games lost
A. T. O.	4	0
Sigma Nu	3	0
S. A. E.	2	2
Independents	2	2
Kappa Sigs	0	3
T. E. P.	0	4

The remaining games will be played in the immediate future.

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# Catamounts Victorious In 7 Out of 13 Games

**Green and Gold Led by Captain Young Once More Come Out on Black Side of Game Played**

The Vermont basketball team concluded its 1935-36 season with seven victories and six defeats to come out on the black side of the ledger once more. Off to a fast start, the Catamounts looked like a championship outfit, but they hit a mid-season snag that held its influence on the quintet until the loss of Duncan, the only available center who met all the requirements demanded for the position, put the finishing touches to the Catamount's chances for a really great season.

Off to a very impressive start against McGill, when they buried the Montreal quintet 42-18, the U. V. M. exhibition revealed the potential scoring threat of Captain Young and Duncan. With contributions of eleven and thirteen points respectively, the Vermont stalwarts almost won the game single handed. Although the McGill outfit did not offer too much opposition, the Catamounts displayed a devastating aggressiveness that carried them far. On the following week-end the squad traveled to Schenectady, where they were handed a stunning defeat by Union, coming out on the short end of a 55-27 score, but retaliated the next evening by nosing out R. P. I. 34-30. Once more Duncan took the lime-light with high scoring honors that featured a closing rally that cinched the contest for the Green and Gold. The Cats had to overcome a ten-point lead during the last minutes to gain their victory.

The team rose to heights when it turned back a highly reputed Dartmouth basketball team 32-16 in a game played before a capacity crowd in the Memorial Auditorium. The Cats sealed up the Indians' big guns with a perfect demonstration of a five-man defense and then turned around and let Tomasseti lead a vicious bombardment on the visitors' basket. The outfit clicked in fine style that night and was very impressive with some clever ball handling and tenacious guarding. They continued their fine playing against Norwich, when they limited the Cadets to only eight points and garnered twenty-nine for themselves. Young put on a sensational shooting spree to contribute fourteen of the points.

In their encounter with a smooth functioning Colgate five that was led by Debus, as accurate a ball tosser as has been seen on the Vermont court in many a day, the Cats dropped a heartbreaker by the margin of one point, 33-32. Although Captain Young again put on a scoring exhibition that had the stands on their feet most of the game, the Red Raiders came from behind in the late moments of the contest to eke out a close decision.

Middlebury visited the University gym next to upset Vermont in an overtime battle 28-26. Captain Hoehn of the Panthers dropped in twelve points, the majority of which came late in the game during the Blue and White's victory drive. The Vermont aggregation held a substantial lead at half time, but their erstwhile rivals staged a determined rally that tied the Cats as the final whistle was blown and went ahead to win in an overtime.

The Catamounts stepped out in their next two engagements and subdued St. Michael's 40-27 and Norwich 37-20. Slasher Shaw ran up a seventeen-point total in the former contest and Tomasseti ran wild in the latter to gain highest individual honors for one game with twenty-two points.

In the first lap of their trip to Boston, the U. V. M. quintet lost to Dartmouth 31-26 in a well-played game that was incessantly marred by poor officiating. Dick Duncan had been declared ineligible just previous to the week-end of the trip. Reed substituted for him and scored eleven points against the Indians, but the loss of Duncan's valuable height was costly. The Cats nosed out M. I. T. the following evening 39-22 when, Shaw led the offensive with high scoring honors. At Tufts the wearied U. V. M. hoopsters could not cope with their opponents and dropped a 39-22 decision. The boys fought courageously, but the previous day's activities had weakened them considerably and they broke down completely in the last minutes of the game

(Continued on page 6)

## DELTA PSI LEADS FIELD IN TRAYNOR TROPHY RACE

With the close of the basketball season activities at the University of Vermont have been largely given over to March thaws, social affairs, and intramural contests, including competition for the Traynor trophy.

The trophy is a memorial established by the Key and Serpent Society of the class of 1932 in memory of Edward L. Traynor, captain-elect of baseball, who was fatally injured on December 30, 1930, in an automobile accident.

To date Delta Psi has amassed the greatest number of points in competing for the trophy. Delta Psi's 12 points are the result of two first places, one in kake-walking and one in winter sports, and a fourth place in scholarship. The standings of the other houses, in order, are Sigma Phi, eight points; Sigma Nu, seven; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, six; Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Sigma Zeta, five each; Tau Epsilon Phi, three; and Lambda Iota and the Independents, one point each.

Among point events as yet undecided, some of which are now being run off, are basketball, track, relays, baseball, squad drill, junior week parade and debating.

## U. V. M. STUDENTS TRY FOR EXAMINERS RATING IN RED CROSS LIFE SAVING CORPS

**Tasker '36 to Assist Instructor  
Holloway—Test to be Taken  
at "Y" on Saturday**

Seven students of the University of Vermont are included among those enrolled in the combined Red Cross-Y. M. C. A. swimming course. The purpose of this course is to prepare members of the Life Saving Corps for the rating as examiner, thus certifying them for positions in summer camps as water-front directors or swimming counsellors. Those enrolled are Betsey Taylor '39, Barbara Shapland '39, C. Thibault '36, Gordon Howard '38, R. B. Cole, '38, Frank Chereskin '39 and Beryl Frank '39. John A. Tasker '36, who is already an examiner and has done much instruction in 4-H Clubs throughout the State, is assisting in the instruction.

Mr. T. Fred Holloway, national representative, will be in Burlington, Saturday, to meet all prospective examiners at the Community "Y" at two o'clock in the afternoon. At 7.00 p.m. he will conduct a special exhibition in the "Y" pool, which will be open to the public. This evening's program begins early and will be made brief, so as not to interfere with the State basketball tournament the same night.

Mr. Holloway has distinguished himself by a great deal of work and experience in this work. He is a graduate of Springfield College and master of education at that institution, and a former member of the physical education faculty at the University of Pittsburgh. He has also had twelve years' teaching experience at summer camps, and held a faculty post at the Narrowsburg, N. Y., National Aquatic School in 1934 and 1935. Mr. Holloway is a member of the American Association of University Professors, of the American Physical Education Association, and a life member of the National Education Association.

## INTERFRATERNITY GAMES WON BY A T O, SIGMA NU S A E AND INDEPENDENTS

(Continued from page 4)

the Independents despite a strong second-half comeback by the latter. The splendid passwork of the winners contributed greatly to make the game one of the fastest games yet played in the interfraternity competition. Williams was outstanding for the victors, rolling up twelve points. A good share of the other S A E points were made by Collins and Buxton with six points apiece. Sunderland and Truax of the Independents scored ten points apiece to account for twenty of their team's total of twenty-five.

The line-up:

S A E			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Collins, r.f. ....	3	0	6
Keeney, l.f. ....	1	0	2
Williams, c. ....	6	0	12
Jezukawicz, r.g. ....	1	0	2
Ebert ....	0	0	0
Buxton, l.g. ....	3	0	6
Totals ....	14	0	28

INDEPENDENTS			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Jewett, r.f. ....	1	0	2
Hayden, l.f. ....	0	0	0
Dewart ....	0	0	0
Sunderland, c. ....	5	0	10
Truax, r.g. ....	4	2	10
Levin, l.g. ....	1	1	3
Totals ....	11	3	25

The strong Sigma Nu team easily defeated Kappa Sigma, 36-14, in the final game Wednesday night, March 4. The Sigma Nu's put on a fine exhibition of basketball featuring perfect teamwork and their offensive plays and employing a fairly strong five-man defense. Led by Clark with twelve points and Howard with eight, they swept through their opponents like a whirlwind although the Kappa Sigs put up a desperate struggle in the second half. MacMillan and Piette carried the laurels for the losers.

The line-up:

SIGMA NU			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Wheeler, r.f. ....	3	0	6
Husing ....	2	0	4
Clark, l.f. ....	5	2	12
Howard, c. ....	4	0	8
Spaulding, r.g. ....	2	0	4
Thomas, l.g. ....	1	0	2
Jones ....	0	0	0
Totals ....	17	2	36

KAPPA SIGMA			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Carlson, r.f. ....	0	0	0
Tupper ....	0	0	0
Dalton ....	1	0	2
Piette, l.f. ....	2	0	4
MacMillan, c. ....	2	0	4
Carpenter ....	0	0	0
Wimett, r.g. ....	0	2	2
Kirley, l.g. ....	1	0	2
Totals ....	6	2	14

Incidentally, we are indeed fortunate to have the New England Tournament staged in Burlington, where we may see the class of New England high school basketball aggregations at work. Connecticut will present Hill House of New Haven and one team picked from New Britain, Meriden or Bristol. Other probable entries include Holyoke and Fitchburg from Massachusetts, and Portsmouth of New Hampshire.

**Razz-Dazz Saturday eve. Y. W.  
serving refreshments. A perfect  
combination for a perfect evening.**

## Sports Casts

In the recent trip to Dartmouth with the basketball squad, a member of the honor key society met us at White River Junction and acted as a bit of a welcoming unit and escort. He accompanied us to the school, affording a willing hand in assisting the manager in all his arrangements for accommodations. He handled numerous minor details that would have been ordinarily been tended to by the manager when he could find a spare moment or two. Before the game began he made an appearance at the dressing room to inquire if there was anything he could possibly do for us and again made a similar gesture after the contest. When we were ready to leave the following morning the same individual was on hand to aid in the final arrangements and bid us farewell. To say the least, the numerous gestures were as fine a display of hospitality and courtesy that could be extended in any of our higher institutions. It was a symbol of consideration and congeniality that was representative of the Dartmouth student body and immediately kindles a spark of the deepest respect and graciousness from all visiting aggregations.

Dartmouth is a large school and is confronted with greeting visiting athletic opponents on innumerable occasions, and the same cordial spirit of sincere hospitality is extended to all. Why is it not possible for us to organize a group that will assume responsibility for a matter as this? I am of the opinion that Gold Key is supposed to have been designated as the society to act in the aforementioned capacity, but there is little sign of any activity evolving from that organization. I can assure you that there is no more agreeable gesture that can be made to a group of visitors who are to be your opponents in sport, than to show a personal interest in their welfare and comfort during their sojourn in Burlington. It requires but very little energy, a few moments of time, and a bit of consideration to merit the highest sort of respect from your visitors. It raises the prestige of the school to a distinctly higher level and merits nothing but laudable comment from all concerned.

There is no doubt that Gold Key is the logical choice for a society to be in charge of a duty of this sort. It is not advisable to go to any forceful extremes to insist upon an organization to carry out their responsibilities. However, may it be suggested that Gold Key resolve itself into an active group that will voluntarily carry out a plan such as this and create something that will be beneficial to both the school and its guests. This article should not be misconstrued as a criticism of Gold Key as a campus honor society. The purpose at hand is a constructive suggestion of instigating a movement to put into effect a very neglected and perhaps forgotten obligation of the organization that will reflect countless advantageous results upon the University of Vermont. It would be a very enlightening act on the part of Gold Key if it follows the example that was set for us by Dartmouth and conscientiously assumes its obligation in all due seriousness.

This Saturday will witness the final play off for the State High School Basketball Tournament to be held at the Memorial Auditorium here in Burlington. After two weeks of preliminaries in the four sections of the State, a representative team from each district will meet to decide the supremacy of the State. In the southern part of the State Bennington and Brattleboro emerged victorious in their respective districts and have been drawn to oppose each other in the semi-finals here. Montpelier won the honor to represent the northwest section and have been drawn to be the opponents of Burlington, who easily annexed their divisional crown.

Little may be prophesied as to the outcome of the tournament, since previous statistics mean nothing under tournament environment and strain. The records disclose that Montpelier has taken Burlington in their stride twice, but the local boys have been showing some fine work recently and their overwhelming victories over Cathedral raises their rating an appreciable amount. Bennington and Brattleboro both boast teams of wide repute and promise to display real basketball technique.

The semi-final games will be held in the afternoon with the main game scheduled for 8.00 o'clock in the evening. Get your tickets in advance, come early, and witness some unforgettable basketball.



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## Society Notes

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Susan France '35 is visiting at the Alpha Chi House this week.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Marion Brown '38, and Helen Brown '38 Monday night. A pledge tea will be held Wednesday, March 11, at the chapter house.

Stanford University regulations keep the nearest bar five miles from student beerdrinkers.

## The Catty Co-ed

Why does a certain well-known Bridgeport sophomore make weekly trips to Church Street in search of—? Where is Ethel?

Is the "figure head" ashamed of the public gaze? Or does he really want "to be alone"? Come out in the open, Bart.

We've noticed a lot of femmes casting furtive glances at Mel's male companion around school. We thought that maybe he acquired a bit of glamor after a year and a half, but we've been told that that it is only the screwy look that gleams in his eyes.

Albie is a little peeved because his name is still Isadore to the *Free Press*.

Have you noticed how Don Carpenter is accompanying a sister Pi Phi these days? Can it be that another of the Kappa Sig sweetheart unions is about to be dissolved?

Surprising how you never can tell about these women until it comes to the crucial moment! Who would have thought there'd be such a mad scramble for Pat? You know, even though he preferred blondes, he likes to dine with brunettes 'tout de même.

Then there's the case of Paul Wiedeman who was the week-end's second most popular man. Who knows? Maybe he's got a secret passion!

How those Thetas get around! From what I hear, even Ken Lord got invited.

## MUSIC DEPT. TO PRESENT VARIED MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Music Department of the University of Vermont announces various concerts and recitals to be offered the public during the next few months. A concert of Easter music will be heard in the Ira Allen Chapel, March 22, featuring the University Choir and the Chapel Orchestra.

Tentative arrangements are being made for the Men's Glee Club to go to St. Albans for a concert some time in the coming months. This will carry through a program of trips begun last year by the men's organization. Later in the year the club will participate in the New England Glee Club Festival of Music.

I thought Kate had aspirations (in the Sig direction)!

S. R. Winchell Warden has just returned from a flying trip, through the State in order to keep in touch with the latest news along the scandal front.

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## PRESS CLUB BANQUET TO BE HELD MARCH 12

The Press Club banquet will be held this year on Thursday evening, March 12, at the Black Cat Café at six o'clock. The committee in charge of this event is composed of Mildred Rockwood '38, chairman, Gwyneth Jones '37 and Abbie Howe '37.

The committee is working out plans for a rather elaborate affair. Among other things, various toasts will be offered, and entertainment provided.

All members and scrubs are invited to the banquet. Those planning to attend are asked to sign their names on the bulletin board in the Y room today at the latest if they have not already done so.

## BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM

GOVE THE FLORIST  
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

## CATAMOUNTS VICTORIOUS IN 7 OUT OF 13 GAMES

(Continued from page 5)  
after threatening Tufts all during the second half.

In the final game of the season, Middlebury once more trounced Vermont to annex the state title. Captain Young headed a fighting Green and Gold team, but the Panthers put on a determined closing rally, with Hoehn and Leete spelling out the bad news for Vermont.

Eats, good and plenty of them,  
served by Y. W. C. A. at the Razz-  
Dazz March 7.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1936

NUMBER 41

## JOINT GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA PRESENT CONCERT IN MUSEUM

Well Attended by Students and Faculty—Women Open the Program With Two Songs

AUDIENCE ENTHUSIASTIC IN RECEPTION OF MUSIC

University Orchestra, Men's Glee Club and Soloists Complete the Program

The concert which was presented by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs Friday evening in the Auditorium of the Fleming Museum was well attended by students, faculty members, and many local music lovers.

The program opened with the singing by the Women's Glee Club of two numbers: Song from Ossian's "Fingal," by Brahms, and Chorus of Maidens from "Rogdana" by Dargomijsky. Following this the Men's Glee Club presented three numbers: "Hunting Song," "Thou Lovest Me So Dearly," and "Tell Me, Fair One."

The University orchestra then played two stirring numbers which were enthusiastically received by the audience. These selections were "Morris Dance," and "Torch Dance from Henry VIII."

The Women's Special Chorus followed with three songs which were of varied types. The first of these was "Fidelin," the second was "The Nun," a piece of slower tempo than the first. The third song was "Questionings," a selection of lively tempo.

The Men's Glee Club then sang three numbers, all of which received well-earned applause. These were "On the Water," "In Dulci Jubilo," and "La Cucaracha."

Following this was the feature of the evening, "Finale from Grieg's Sonata in G Minor. This was played by Miss deVult, violinist, and Professor Bennett, pianist.

The program closed with the singing of two numbers by the Women's Special Chorus and the Men's Glee Club, accompanied by the University orchestra. These numbers were "The Trysting Place," and Choral, Act III "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner.

The members of the Women's Glee Club are: First sopranos, Katherine Babbitt '37, Ruth Bailey '39, Margaret Bliss '39, Phyllis Brown '39, Marjorie Howe '38, Muriel Hutchinson '39, Lois Jackson '39, Marguerite Perkins '38, Edith Petrie '36, Permelia Ruggles '39, Muriel Thatcher '39. Second sopranos, Marie Black '36, Jane Bullard '37, Vivian Copp '39, Hazel Enders '38, Marjorie French '39, Marguerite Harvey '38, Dorothy Holmes '38, Phyllis Martin '39, Claudia Renahan '39, Bette Sadleir '39. First altos, Ruth Bronson '38, Olive Griffith '38, Reta Howe '39, Eliza Look '39, Rosamond McLam '39, Greta Rowe '38, Bayley '38, Amy Bronkhurst '38, Margaret Corliss '38, Doris Hasseltine '39, Helen Loudon '39, and Pauline Rowe '39.

(Continued on page 6)

## FOUR U. V. M. GIRLS PASS NATIONAL RATING EXAM

Saturday afternoon the gym was the scene of the examination for the basketball technique class. Not only Vermont girls, but representatives from Middlebury and Bennington were present. Two teams of girls recruited for the occasion played while the candidates for the referee's rating watched.

Harriet Gray '36, Natalie Hilliker '36, Lois Hammond '37 and Mildred Rockwood '38 passed the national rating exam.

## BOOK REVIEWS GIVEN AT FLEMING MUSEUM

The Fleming Museum Guild at the University of Vermont last Saturday heard a number of book reviews, given by pupils of the sixth grade from the Pomeroy School in Burlington, on books they received for Christmas. Miss Helen Murray of the Pomeroy School was in charge of the program. Supplementing the book reviews was a two-reel moving picture concerning the story of the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

## "NATION" AND FOREIGN POLICY ASSO. SPONSOR EDITORIAL CONTEST

Cash Prizes to Authors of Best Editorials on "Will Neutrality Keep Us Out of War"

The Foreign Policy Association and *The Nation* have announced an editorial contest for college students on "Will Neutrality Keep Us Out of War?" First prize will be fifty dollars and second prize twenty-five dollars. Then there are five third prizes of five subscriptions, each for one year, to *The Nation*, and five fourth prizes of five student memberships, one academic year each, in F. P. A. The judges are Raymond T. Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Association; Freda Kirchwey, editor of *The Nation*; Paul U. Kellog, editor of *The Survey*, and *Survey Graphic*; and William T. Stone, vice-president of the Foreign Policy Association.

The seven conditions are as follows:

1. The contest is open to all undergraduate college students.
2. Entrants must write an editorial not more than 1,000 words on the subject, "Will Neutrality Keep Us Out of War?"
3. Manuscripts must reach the office of the Student Secretary, F. P. A., 8 W. 40th St., New York City, not later than March 15.
4. A copy of the editorial must be submitted to the campus newspaper, although if their manuscripts are not accepted, this does not bar them from the contest.
5. The editorial must be accompanied by the student's signed statement that it is original, together with the name of the newspaper and the endorsement of an instructor, giving his name, department and address. Neither the student's signature nor the instructor's endorsement must appear on the editorial itself.
6. Manuscripts will be judged on the bases of factual background, logic and effectiveness of presentation.
7. Prize winners will be announced in the May 1 issue of the *Foreign Policy Bulletin*, and the winning editorial will appear in the May 6 issue of *The Nation*.

## RAZZ-DAZZ SATURDAY DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Mortar Board sponsored another one of those inimitable Razz-Dazz's peculiar to our own campus Saturday night. This time they clamped down hard on ticket-book losers and other unnamed persons by strictly insisting that the books be presented along with the necessary dime. Y. W. C. A. girls were in their usual place giving out plenty of the best food for only a dime.

The ticket-book attitude caused much confusion and even the campus celebrities were having a bad time of it. This reporter saw Ed Reeder insisting that he belonged to the student body and receiving only a cold stare. However, the ingenuity of the student body was beautifully exemplified by the number of people present minus those little blue books.

The dance was very well attended, in fact the place was mobbed after 11.10. The orchestra was a bit unique but everyone seemed to be having a fine time and the affair seemed to be far more exciting and entertaining than previous ones.

## HAWLEY '37 ANNOUNCED WINNER OF SNAPSHOT CONTEST BY EDITOR

Velma LaMonda '37 and Phyllis Craig '38 Win Second and Third Prize Respectively

H. H. Hunt, editor of the 1937 *Ariel*, has announced the winners of the *Ariel* snapshot contest. L. D. Hawley '37 won the first prize of ten dollars and Velma LaMonda '37 won second prize of five dollars. Phyllis Craig '38 will receive a complimentary copy of the yearbook for placing third in the contest.

Hawley submitted many outdoor pictures in his entry. The Outing Club section of the yearbook will consist almost entirely of these pictures.

Miss LaMonda's pictures consisted of informal group snapshots of girls' activities while Miss Craig won third place by virtue of some striking scenes of the campus and the college buildings.

Due to the small number of entries the contest was not as successful as Editor Hunt had hoped it would be. However a good percentage of the pictures submitted are being used.

The pictures of the nine entries of the *Ariel* Beauty Contest were taken last week by Warren K. Vantine and will be sent this week to McClelland Barclay, noted illustrator who will judge the photos and pick the three winners. The result will not be announced until the yearbook appears on campus.

Vantine also photographed the larger part of the campus organizations last week at the Vermonters' Club House. H. Hunt has the pictures now and is making them up into their various sections. Mr. Harry Stevens, local photographer, who has been covering many events for the *Ariel* will take the rest of the group pictures to complete the illustrated section.

## ORGAN RECITAL HELD BY MISS MIRIAM N. MARSTON AT IRA ALLEN CHAPEL

Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, instructor on the organ and piano at the University, presented an organ recital Sunday, March 8, at the Ira Allen Chapel.

Miss Marston opened the program with the rendering of Chorals in A Minor by Franck. This was followed by the playing of Pastorale by Guilmant. Following this Miss Marston presented an entirely different type of selection from the preceding two. This was Viern's "Allegro Vivace from First Symphony." Then "Lament," displaying marked contrast in tempo, was presented. This selection was written by the composer Bonnet in memory of Guilmant, among whose works is the Pastorale, which Miss Marston rendered. Then "Fiat Lux," a composition by Dubois, was played. Following this, the Choral and Intermezzo from Roman Symphony by Widor, was presented. This stirring number was well-received by the audience. The program closed with the playing of another composition by Widor. This was his "Allegro" from the Sixth Symphony.

This recital was one of several musical presentations which are sponsored annually by the music department of the University. The recital was well attended by students, faculty members, and friends of the University.

### NOTICE WAITRESSES

If you are interested in securing dining room work for next year, will you please sign up at once on any one of the slips provided for that purpose. These slips are posted in Campus House, Grassmount, Redstone, Robinson, Slade, on the bulletin board in Y room and outside the gymnasium office. Be sure to read the notice on slip for further instructions.

## DR. WHITE ADDRESSES OSLER CLINICAL SOCIETY

"Recent Progress in Severe Diabetes" was the subject of a talk given by Dr. Priscilla White of Boston, Mass., at the meeting of the Osler Clinical Society of the University of Vermont, held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, Monday evening, March 9. At the previous meeting of this society, held last week, several reels of films were shown showing demonstrations in obstetrical work.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT CONCERT IN ST. ALBANS THURSDAY

Concert to be at Bellows Free Academy—Prof. H. G. Bennett Releases Program

The Men's Glee Club will give a concert at the Auditorium of Bellows Free Academy in St. Albans on Thursday, March 12. The program, released by Prof. H. G. Bennett, director, follows:

Hunting Song  
Thou Lovest Me So Dearly  
Tell Me Fair One  
Italian Arrangement—Davison  
The Glee Club

The Two Grenadiers.....Schumann  
Mr. H. M. Rowe

On the Water.....Mendelssohn  
La Cucaracha ....Mexican, arr. Riegger  
The Glee Club

Traumerie .....Schumann  
Minuet .....Beethoven  
Mr. W. G. Norton

Eight Bells  
Away to Rio  
Old Man Noah

Sailor Chanties arr. Bartholomew  
The Glee Club

Impromptu in A flat, op. 142, No. 2  
Schubert

Mr. R. H. Percival  
Waltzes in B Major and E Major  
Brahms

Mr. H. G. Bennett, Mr. R. H. Percival  
Vermont College Songs  
The Glee Club

The members of the Men's Glee Club are: H. H. Allen '37, C. W. Anderson '37, N. R. Bartlett '37, L. J. Bingham '37, R. F. Colburn, M'37, K. W. Dike '36, R. D. Dopp '37, F. D. Eddy '39, G. S. Edwards '38, A. S. Everest '36, F. J. Guilmette '37, C. K. Houghton '38, G. S. Noonan '39, F. J. Nussli '36, H. M. Rowe '36, H. A. Schoff '37, P. B. Shoemaker '39, H. W. Stanley '37.

Mr. R. H. Percival '39 is the pianist; Mr. H. M. Rowe '36, baritone will sing a solo; Mr. W. G. Norton '38 will render two numbers on the viola.

## COME AND SEE WEEK TO TAKE PLACE IN BOSTON

"Come and See Week" is the title given to a three-day program, arranged by the Boston Council of Social Agencies, for college students to come to Boston to get a first-hand view of social work in Boston. The program this year is to be held the week of March 30. Some students from the University of Vermont attended the conference last year. It is hoped that many of the students interested in social work will be able to attend the conference this year. It will be difficult for many people not living in or near Boston to attend since the cost of transportation and housing for three days falls upon the student, but it would be a splendid opportunity for those able to take advantage of it.

This program is not in any way allied to the month for "College Juniors" which Ruth Barron told about at the Mass Meeting on Tuesday, March 3. It is another opportunity for people whose interests lie in this field. A detailed schedule will be found on the bulletin board in the "Y" room.

## THIRTY-FIRST MEETING OF VERMONT SCHOOLS COMES ON MARCH 13-14

University of Vermont and Champlain Valley Teachers' Association Join

DISCUSSION AND TALKS CONSTITUTE PROGRAM

New Jersey and Massachusetts to be Represented by Special Speakers

The Thirty-first Conference of the Schools of Vermont with the University of Vermont and the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association will be held at the Burlington High School on Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14. "Adjusting the Schools to Meet Present Social Needs" is to be conference topic.

Prof. Kenneth J. Sheldon, president of the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association, will preside at the general meeting on Friday morning. After this get-together the group will divide itself into various sections for the discussion of particular departments. During the conference there will be several other general meetings scattered among the special ones.

The University of Vermont Conference Committee consists of Prof. George G. Groat, Prof. B. Holmes Wallace, Prof. Elbridge C. Jacobs, Prof. George P. Burns and Prof. Bennett C. Douglass, chairman.

The officers of the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association are: President, Kenneth J. Sheldon, University of Vermont; vice-president, Miss Catherine Wilcox, Waterbury; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Margaret C. Hardacre, Winooski.

Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, University of Vermont; Supt. Frank O. Stiles, Swanton; and Miss Eunice Richardson, Vergennes, comprise the Executive Committee.

At the meetings of the past few years the primary conference has been combined with the secondary for greater efficiency. All sorts of subjects ranging from art to commercial subjects and special methods will be taken up and discussed upon. Conferences for high-school principals, superintendents, mathematics and foreign languages will be carried on. In addition there will be talks on various subjects of interest to the gathering.

Other faculty members from the University who will assist in the convention are: Dean J. L. Hills of the agriculture department; Prof. W. E. Aiken of the English department; Prof. L. M. Prindle, head of the Latin department; Prof. J. E. Pooley, Latin department; Dean E. Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences; Prof. G. H. Nicholson, mathematics; Prof. A. B. Myrick, head of the Romance department; Prof. Florence E. Bailey, home economics; Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, education; and Prof. B. H. Wallace, education.

There will be speakers from other states as well as from Vermont. New Jersey and Massachusetts (Boston University) are both represented by special speakers. Miss Alice Wilson of the State Normal School at Lyndon Center will address the group.

The definite program for the conference will be published later.

## CLASSICAL SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary society, is to hold a meeting at the Pi Beta Phi house Tuesday evening. Some of the members are going to read parts of Aristophanes' play "Clouds," from the translation by Professor Burrage of Middlebury. Lyrace Flower '38, Marion Herberg '36, Dorothy Holmes '38, Pauline Hunt '38, and Sylvia Jarvis '36 are to take part in the play. Afterwards refreshments will be served.



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EDITORIALS

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Do you want a job? If so, how are you preparing yourself for your future work? Are you trusting blindly to Fate and the future hope that something will turn up? These questions do not pertain solely to the women of the graduating class, but to all women. Even when you are a senior you are not sure of what you want to do? Teaching seems such a staid and prosaic occupation and, of course, it is a conventional profession for women. But there are so many other fields that are open to women college graduates. Why don't you come to the vocational discussion groups sponsored by Y. W. C. A. Women, prominent in their particular field of work, lead these discussions and will answer any questions and help to settle problems. These leaders are particularly suited to give vital data concerning positions and salaries in the new fields that are now opening to women. Particular subjects and courses will be connected with special lines of work. So bring your ideas and attend the vocational discussion groups and rest assured of a well planned future.

"SNAP COURSES"

We often hear students say "Hadrn't he ought to get good marks, he's taking a snap course." Within this sentence is shown the type of person who says it. The glaring error in grammar indicates the student's knowledge, and application thereof, of English. It also shows that he is a person to whom the grass always looks greener on the other side of the fence. There is no snap curriculum at Vermont. Neither are there any which are insuperably difficult. Those who planned the courses realized that the students

who enter each curriculum will tend toward an equal level of intelligence and, therefore, they have made all the curricula equally easy. Certain courses are said to be more difficult, often because more people take them, and thus raise a louder cry against them. Another factor is whether or not the course is well established or new. The older courses tend to have their supposed difficulty more firmly ingrained upon the minds of the students. We tend to fix our attention upon the easy courses, disregarding the harder courses and, upon this basis, condemn it as a snap course. But we fail to realize that in those courses included in two or more of the curricula, we usually find no appreciable difference in the marks of the students of the different curricula. The number of laboratory courses is often used as a criterion in measuring the difficulty of a course. This is not reliable, in that the number of hours of outside preparation necessary must also be considered. Neither is the number of credit hours a reliable measuring stick. Because there are so many factors to be considered, it is very difficult to find true criteria for the facility of all courses. We must not be too hasty in terming certain courses as "snap." There are few courses in which everyone receives A's. A certain amount of studying is necessary for everyone. Neither are there any courses in which everyone flunks. The Dean's lists also show that no one course is predominately easy. Let us not, then, flatter ourselves in believing we have "the toughest course in college." This usually is simply an excuse for the lack of willingness to work. They are all easier than we would permit ourselves to admit. There are very few of us who cannot make the Dean's list if we really set out to do it.

FELLOWSHIPS

Fellowships for study at the government institutions of higher learning in Italy are offered each year by the Italian Ministry of Education to American college and university graduates, through the American-Italian Student Exchange of the Institute of International Education. These fellowships have been established by the Italian government as an international exchange in appreciation to those offered by American colleges and universities to Italian students. Free tuition is provided by these fellowships at the institution to which the American is appointed and maintenance for the academic year. A few honorary appointments for tuition only have also been provided, but laboratory fees are not included in the tuition award. The assistant is to give English lessons for a specified number of hours a week according to the school requirements. The assistant is obligated to retain the position during the scholastic year which is from the middle of October until the end of June. In return for his services, the assistant will receive room and board but no cash payment. A minimum amount of \$500 is recommended for these fellowship holders and

assistants, to cover traveling, vacation and incidental expenses. The appointments for the fellowships and assistantships are tenable for one academic year and because of the limited number of places there is slight possibility for renewal, except for honorary tuition. A candidate for one of these appointments must: (1) be a citizen of the United States or one of its possessions; (2) be a graduate of a college, university or professional school of recognized standing; (3) be of good moral character and intellectual ability, and have suitable personal qualities; (4) possess ability to do independent study and research; and (5) have a practical ability to use Italian books, be able to speak Italian and understand Italian lectures. Candidates may secure the necessary application blanks by addressing the American Italian Student Exchange, Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York. The forms must be filled out and filed with the required credentials at the office of the Institute not later than February 1 of the year in which the appointment is made. Announcement of appointments is made in April or May.

Model Seismograph  
Set Up at Museum

To be seen in the special display case in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont this week is a model seismograph and sample seismogram, showing records of the wave of the earthquake that did much damage in Guetta Baluchistan. The seismograph station on display consists of a double receiving unit, and explanation of its functioning is included in the display. It is run in connection with the geology department. According to information given with the exhibit, seismographs are modified horizontal pendulums, with mirrors to reflect a fine ray of light upon a revolving drum covered with photographic paper. Through this method, waves in the earth's crust are recorded on the paper. Furthermore, the exact time can be determined from the record, since the seismograph is connected with a clock which is corrected each day by Greenwich time. This practice is common to all seismograph stations. The record is in the form of a line, with breaks indicating minutes and larger breaks for hours. An earthquake causes variations in the ray, so that the record is not, as usual, a straight line, but a series of sharp up and down curves. Another extensive use to which the seismograph is put is in determining the direction and approximate distance of earthquakes. This is accomplished by sending in record sheets from all stations in the country to the Coast and Geodetic Survey in Washington; where there are compared. A total of about thirty seismograph stations are at the present time functioning in the United States. Among others, three separate and distinct kinds of waves occur in the earth's crust during an earthquake. The "P" wave, which is longitudinal in motion, is the fastest; the "S," traveling transversely, is a secondary wave; and the "L" is the surface wave. The time interval between the arrival of the "P" and "S" waves is used to determine the distance of the quake from a particular section. The plotting of the distances from three stations determines the center of disturbance. 

Women In Sports

HEALTH COUNCIL

 Dessert meeting of Health Council to be held on Wednesday at 6.45 at the home of Miss Cummings. Plans will be made for the coming health week and for the final selection of posture queen. 

GREEN AND GOLD

 The Green and Gold tournament is still in progress with the Gold team leading. The last badminton games will be played off tomorrow. Teams will be picked this week in archery and dancing. 

FINALE

 The class tournament of the year has once more come to a close with the Sophomore class emerging victorious. Grand teams, grand game, grand fun! Speed, accuracy and teamwork in full play. The final outcome follows: 

	Won	Lost
Sophomores	2	0
Juniors	1	1
Freshmen	0	2

BOWLING

 Get in your extra practice for bowling. The tournament looms ahead in the near future. From the last scores there's going to be some exciting rolling and plenty of competition. Here they are: 

Class and name	Score
Freshman—Mary Lechnyr	92
Bertha Burkewitz	84
Sophomore—Evelyn Heath	83
Junior—Joan Ripper	90
Senior—Theresa Fayette	82

MODERN DANCE

 A class in modern dance technique is being offered by Miss Annis Baldwin of the women's physical education department on Wednesday at 5.00 p.m. at the Vermonters' Club house to start tomorrow. It will be a six weeks' class, open to all interested, including juniors and

N. Y. A. WORK

To the CYNIC Readers: At the close of the first half-year, it may not be out of place to give a very brief statement of what the N. Y. A. has done during the first half-year. Practically 325 applications have been made for aid, of whom 275 have received assignments and worked more or less. Lack of funds has prevented the assignment of all. An effort has been made, however, to assign work to those in absolute need and who cannot find the necessary help elsewhere. These 275 students have been assigned among 151 projects. The opening of the second half-year has brought increased demands, due to the fact that some scholarships were for the first half-year only. We have been able to place some of the most urgent of these applicants, but not all. Our allotment for undergraduate work each month is \$2,460. We have actually allotted \$3,000 a month, having found from experience that only about 80 percent of the time is used each month, due to sickness or other varied causes. At the present time we cannot allot any more unless we are able to save a little reserve each month. One point must be emphasized in connection with the students' side of the work. That is, the necessity of their cooperation. The work has been mapped out as systematically as possible with weekly time slips, which from the instructions given on the back of the slips are supposed to be called for at the beginning of the week's period, and passed in immediately at the close of the week. Unfortunately, some students are extremely negligent in cooperating with the committee on this point. Although these printed instructions are given on the back of each slip, we find, at times, that the students have not even read them until their attention was called to them. During this last month some sixty-four students were most negligent, and caused the committee unnecessary work. We feel that if they realize that we must know at the close of each week how much money has been expended, in order that we may plan for the remaining weeks, either the continuance of the same allotment or possibly an increase or decrease, dependent on the amount expended, that their cooperation will be forthcoming. For the most part it is due probably to thoughtlessness—"that it makes no difference" when the time slip comes in. It is also necessary to have time slips in promptly at the close of the month, which ends on the twelfth of each month, in order that we may get our report to Montpelier in the time allotted, which is three days. This is really too short a time in which to make out a triplicate report giving every student's name, and the dates and hours he has worked, especially as we have to depend upon student office labor and cannot expect to ask them to work all night. One last point. We have tried to place all those who are in actual need, but may not have succeeded. Should there be any student who is as yet unassigned, and absolutely needs work, he is asked to come to the committee office for a conference. 

SIGMA GAMMA

 Miss Theodora Johnson of the class of '34 was a visitor in the city over the week-end. 

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

 Miss Gertrude Wilder '34 was in town for the week-end. 

MIDDLEBURY DAY AND BANQUET

 Next Saturday will find Middlebury College basketball enthusiasts being entertained in a basketball playday at the Gym. Two games will be played off—officials are to be announced after the games. Middlebury girls will attend the annual basketball banquet to which all class teams and referees are cordially invited. It will be held at the "Y" at 5.30 under the direction of Lois Hammond, campus basketball manager. All those who are interested in helping greet and entertain our Middlebury guests should sign in the "Y" room right away. 

seniors, as well as freshmen and sophomores. Any uniform practical for floor exercise may be worn. Bring sandal or soft ballet slippers or heavy socks. No splinters in this party. First meeting, March 11.



## SEVEN HOUSES ENTER INTERFRAT DEBATING

### Competition Opens Tonight at Fleming Museum for Prize Trophy

The first interfraternity debating league swings into action tonight at the Fleming Museum under the direction of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society. Seven fraternities have signified their intentions of competing for the prize trophy awarded by Tau Kappa Alpha.

The subject that will be used throughout the tournament is "Resolved, that Congress should have the power by a two-thirds vote to override all decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

The schedule for this evening's debates is as follows:

Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Iota.  
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Delta.  
Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Independents.  
Phi Sigma Zeta, bye.

The judges of the debates are all members of the University faculty. They are: Prof. J. I. Lindsay of the English Department; Prof. M. H. Laatsch of the Political Science Department; and Prof. H. L. Briggs of the History Department.

The final rounds of the tournament are scheduled to be run off on Thursday evening.

## PROF. MYRICK ANNOUNCES EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS

### French, German, Italian Graduate Student Aid Available

Prof. A. B. Myrick, head of the department of Romance languages at the University of Vermont, recently announced that a number of scholarships for graduate study in art at the Institute of Art and Archeology of the University of Paris for a six-week summer session in 1936, are to be made available. Professor Myrick has also received much information concerning fellowships and assistantships under the American-Italian Student Exchange. Both offers are made by the Institute of International Education in New York City.

This is the fourth year that the University of Vermont has had exchange students from France and Germany studying here. In return, Vermont graduates have gone abroad to study in France and in Germany. The Italian government has now made arrangements for fellowships covering tuition and maintenance expenses during the college year; for similar exchange with the University of Vermont, if there are any here who would like either to study or teach in Italy.

The art scholarships, which provide for six weeks' study at the University of Paris, are for \$450 each.

## SECOND VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE DISCUSSION TOMORROW EVENING

The second vocational guidance discussion will take place at Grassmount Wednesday evening, March 11, at 7.15, with Dr. Katharine McSweeney as the leader. The subject of this discussion will be the "Professional Field." It will not only be possible to learn of the openings and requisites in certain of the professions, but such general things as the professional attitude and the place of the professional woman in the community will be discussed.

Although Doctor McSweeney's field is medicine, a variety of professions will be discussed as well as the place of a professional woman in the community.

## "WINNOWINGS" TO APPEAR WITHIN NEXT TWO WEEKS

The third issue of *Winnowings from the Mill*, University of Vermont literary magazine, which is to be distributed in about two weeks, will include articles by students from all four college classes, and also students who are unclassified. The table of contents reveals an editorial, two stories, a sketch, three essays, and ten poems. The contributors include two seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, one member of the class of 1935, an unclassified student, and a special student. Several of the contributors have more than one article in this issue, which is the last to be edited by the present editorial staff. The final issue of the year will be put out by the new staff, to be announced shortly.

Those whose names appear in the table of contents are Marion G. Herberg of Burlington, editor-in-chief; Elizabeth H. Bedell, Burlington; Kaye A. Starbird, Burlington; Ronald A. Slayton, Brandon; Dorothy B. Holmes, Plymouth, Mass.; Elizabeth E. Gallup, Saylesville, R. I.; Dorothy E. Kennedy, Waterbury; Elmer B. Meserve, Middlesex; Lillian M. Iverson, Burlington; Frank A. Cummings, Bradford.

## SALLY HUTCHINS WINS SECOND PLACE IN U. S. WOMEN'S RIFLE MEET

Sally Hutchins '36, captain of the women's rifle team, has proved her right to this position by capturing second place in the women's college shooting of the country. Last year she was fourteenth but this year she has advanced to second.

Sally is an excellent marksman and rarely shoots below a 98 out of a possible 100. She is a senior in the civil engineering course and has been on the rifle team for four years.

Women's shooting is entirely prone and the contests are carried on much as those of the men. The score of each member of the team is recorded, totalled and sent to the War Department in Washington, D. C. There they are checked with the targets of each girl and graded. These gradings and checks are very exact and second place in the country is a great honor.

All Independents interested in participating in an interfraternity track meet, communicate with L. Bingham (telephone 3593-M) and report to a meeting at the Cynic office Wednesday at 4.00 p.m.

### LOST

At Razz-Dazz, black leather pocketbook containing several ticket books. Phone 2913.

## Another Record



DURING the past year our Placement Department received 1921 calls for Katharine Gibbs secretaries . . . the best-paid positions naturally requiring college women, and outnumbering the trained candidates available. This marks another annual placement record.

- Address College Course Secretary for "Results," a booklet of interesting placement information, and illustrated Catalog.
- Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston September 22, 1936.

- AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 13, 1936, preparing for early placement.
- Also One and Two Year Courses for preparatory and high school graduates.

BOSTON.....90 Marlborough Street  
NEW YORK.....230 Park Avenue

## KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL

## MUSEUM NOW EXHIBITS FAMOUS REPRODUCTIONS

An art exhibit, including a collection of reproductions of famous pictures by early and modern painters, opened the latter part of last week at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, and will remain at the museum throughout the month of March. The thirty-two paintings in reproduction shown bring out contrasts in the methods of treatment.

The collection was brought here for display from the Raymond and Raymond Galleries, located in New York City.

Among the outstanding pairs of paintings are *Judgment of Paris* by Cezanne, and *Flora* by Poussin; *Portrait of a Young Man* by Titian, and one bearing the same name by Van Gogh; Turner's *Grand Canal, Venice*, and Signac, *Santa Maria della Salute*. The Turner painting shows the influence he had on impressionist painters, according to members of the art department.

*Jockeys in Training* by Degas is paired with Gozzoli's *Magi*, and Da Vinci's *Mona*

### LOST

Brown felt hat with black band. Reward. I. A. Lehrer, telephone 2117.

I wonder if it couldn't be arranged to give Winchell three hours' credit for his extra-curricular activities.

Have you heard about the little girl who asked Johnny Swift if he were a senior in high school?

Lisa is paired with Corot's *Young Woman with a Pearl Ring*.



Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

## Each Puff Less Acid A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

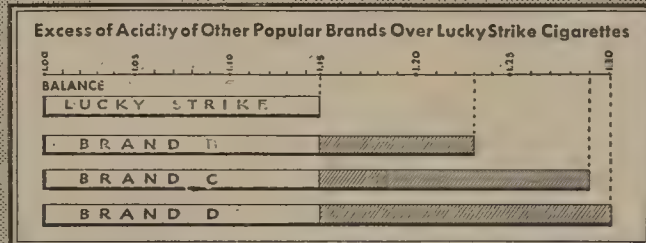
They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting");

consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

### Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

*Luckies*—"IT'S TOASTED"  
Your throat protection—against irritation  
—against cough

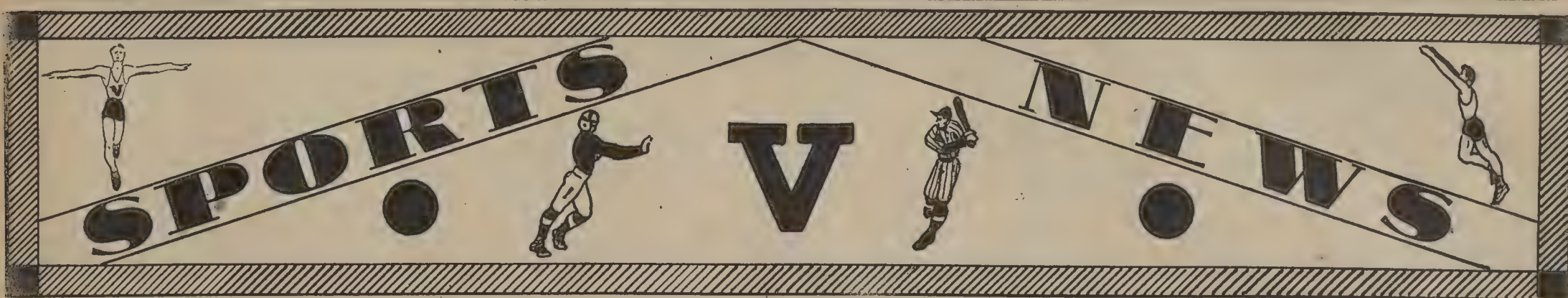
## CULLENS' NEW FOUNTAIN

26 CHURCH STREET

Homemade Ice Cream

Schrafft's Sauces and Candies





## P. T. DEPARTMENT HOLDS WRESTLING TOURNAMENT IN GYM ON MARCH 16

### Men Working Out Daily in Gym Under Mr. Levine—Still Room for Many More Contestants

The annual wrestling tournament sponsored by the Physical Training Department of the University of Vermont is scheduled to start on March 16. All the matches will be held in the gym under the supervision of H. B. "Bump" Levine of the Physical Education Department.

The tournament is scheduled to start on the sixteenth and will run about three days, and will be an elimination tourney.

Last year the bouts were decided by a ten-minute time advantage, or a fall. The same plan will probably be used this season, with a few possible changes.

The tournament is open to all undergraduates, and although most of last year's men are out again, Mr. Levine would like to see a bigger turnout of the freshmen, and upperclassmen.

Classes are now being held in the auxiliary gym and have been going on for the major part of the year. Meetings are held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 4.00. For the benefit of those who are doubtful, there are no requirements, either physical or financial. The latter in respect to equipment. The contestants will be evenly matched and men will compete in their own weight class only.

The matches are run off according to amateur rules, which bar all punishing holds.

The weight classes are: Heavyweight, light-heavyweight, middle weight, welter weight, the 140-pound class, light weight, feather weight and bantam weight. Their is plenty of room for competition and application in all classes, especially the weight classes under 130 pounds.

Last year the wrestlers were coached by "Wild Bill" Segur, former middle-weight champion of the college. The champions of the various classes last year were presented with medals with their name, class, and "University of Vermont Wrestling Tournament," inscribed thereon.

In last year's tournament, L. H. Rome '37 put up a hard fight to win the 115-pound class from H. Martel. R. G. Paterson '38 was victor in the 125-pound class. G. D. Rosanelli '38, Lambda Iota, a wrestler of experience and scrap, won the medal in the 135-pound division. V. Baptist '38 conquered in the 145-pound class. Mike King '37, and N. H. Trotter '37, fought the limit plus a five-minute overtime last year and their match was finally called a draw. Both men hold a joint championship for the 155-pound class. L. M. Paul '37 conquered in the 175-pound class, and L. A. Giardi '36 defended his title and retained it in the unlimited class.

There is still much room for more candidates, and wrestling can be taken as part of Physical Ed for the two lowest classes.

### BAILEYS HONOR GUESTS OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

The annual joint meeting of the two groups of New York Alumni Associations of the University of Vermont, including both men and women, will be staged this year on Wednesday, March 11. The guests of honor for the occasion will be Pres. and Mrs. Guy W. Bailey of the University, and President Bailey will be the principal speaker of the evening.

John C. Orcutt of New York City, a graduate of the University in 1910, is president of one alumni association; Mrs. Dorothy L. Bosworth of the class of 1919, now a resident of Englewood, N. J., is president of the other association.

## A T O DEFEATS SIGMA NU TO WIN INTERFRAT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

### Winners Win Five Games and Lose None and Display a Well-balanced Aggregation Throughout the Tournament

On Thursday night, March 5, the gymnasium was the scene of a hard-fought battle for the championship of the interfraternity basketball league. The A T O's finally showed their unquestionable superiority by defeating the Sigma Nu team. Kappa Sigma defeated Tau Epsilon Phi easily in another game played the same evening.

Kappa Sigma, showing an unusually strong defense, vanquished Tau Epsilon Phi 25-13 in the first game of the evening. Both teams failed to take advantage of their shooting opportunities although Piette scored ten points for the winners. Kirley using his height to good advantage, scored six points and was the main cog in the defense of the Kappa Sigs. Wolfe and Katz, with four points apiece, stood out for the losers.

The line-up:

KAPPA SIGMA			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Carlson, r.f. ....	0	1	1
Dalton .....	1	0	2
Piette, l.f. ....	5	0	10
Carpenter, c. ....	1	0	2
Evans .....	2	0	4
Wimmett, r.g. ....	0	0	0
Kirley, l.g. ....	3	0	6
Totals .....	12	1	25

TAU EPSILON PHI			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Wolfe, r.f. ....	2	0	4
Schwartz .....	0	0	0
Dorfman, l.f. ....	0	0	0
Katz, c. ....	2	0	4
Barron, r.g. ....	1	0	2
Solin, l.g. ....	0	0	0
Sleeper .....	0	0	0
Datnoff .....	1	1	3
Totals .....	6	1	13

With the championship of the interfraternity league at stake, the A T O-Sigma Nu game was bound to be one of the hardest-fought battles played in the competition even before events justified the prediction. Urged on by a good-sized group of spectators, both fraternities played a fine brand of basketball. There was a great deal of rough playing and the outcome was not definitely decided until the final whistle had blown. The A T O's were slightly crippled by the loss of Jack Hart who strained his ankle in the course of the game, but despite that loss they swept on to win 20-16 paced by brother Bob Hart who ran up a total of eleven points. The A T O's played very well on the defense, as well as on the offense, breaking up play after play. Wally Clark, star of the Sigma Nu's, could not seem to get going, missing many opportunities offered him although his running mate, Gordie Howard sank four field goals for a total of eight points. Spaulding was close behind with five points to his credit.

The lineup:

A T O			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
H. Hart, r.f. ....	5	1	11
Corsones, l.f. ....	0	0	0
Cano .....	0	0	0
Munger, c. ....	1	0	2
J. Hart, r.g. ....	1	0	2
Joly .....	1	0	2

## CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

We called it, Burlington won the State Tournament in as fine an exhibition of basketball as we have seen in a long time. Their pair of forwards, Charlie Wilbur and Louis Marchacos, displayed real class and with a little more seasoning should be able to make most any college team. Our predictions for the winner of the New England Tournament will appear in our next issue.

Credit should be given to Mr. Abell for the efficient manner in which the tournament was conducted. A number of innovations including the loud speaker, clock, scoreboards and seating plan were the results of his guidance.

Jones, a transfer from Green Mountain Junior College, where the one-year eligibility rule does not apply, is being groomed for an infield position and looks like the best man for the first bag position. His fielding and throwing is smooth, but he is a little weak on hitting. Shaw, however, is offering keen competition and it is hard to determine the better man.

With the relays and interfraternity track meet drawing near, it is hard to pick the probable winners, but as things look now a relay victory for the Kappa Sigs is quite likely, while Delts look strong in the track meet. Incidentally watch the boy Lamson, who I expect will take both the mile and two mile as he is a pretty rugged individual and, feeling right, can take anyone in the University.

A. T. O. has virtually annexed the championship, although it has not been officially announced as yet. By defeating Sigma Nu they ran a record of five victories and no defeats and they deserve a great deal of credit for the commendable showing. Bob Hart, who scored eleven points against Sigma Nu was their mainstay in the march to the championship.

A severe blow was dealt the tennis team when it was learned that Bart Costello, captain last year and No. 1 man on the team, will not be able to participate this year due to doctor's orders. His place will be hard to fill as he was a steady and dependable man and was an exceptionally good doubles player.

### TENNIS MEN PRACTICE FOR SPRING SEASON

Tennis men have joined the baseball and track candidates at the University of Vermont in preliminary workouts for the spring sports season. Coach Carpenter again has the squad in charge and practice sessions are being held in the baseball cage.

Up from last year's team are Costello, who played No. 1, Harris, the two Swift brothers and Hart. Possibilities from last year's freshman team include Coombs, Wiedeman and Howe, with Coombs wielding a high-class racket. Starbuck, another effective sophomore, has not yet completed his mid-year examinations. Mamos, fall tournament champion, will also be a valuable addition to the squad, which is rated strong.

O'Neil, l.g. ....	1	1	3
Totals .....	9	2	20

SIGMA NU			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Clark, r.f. ....	0	1	1
Wheeler, l.f. ....	1	0	2
Howard, c. ....	4	0	8
Spaulding, r.g. ....	2	1	5
Thomas, l.g. ....	0	0	0
Husing .....	0	0	0
Totals .....	7	2	16

## Sports Casts

### THE CHAMPIONS

Burlington High School annexed the State championship in basketball at the Memorial Auditorium before a packed hall of some three thousand spectators last Saturday night. After upsetting Montpelier in the semi-final round in the afternoon by the convincing score of 26-15, the local lads continued their fine playing to trounce Bennington in the final encounter by a 29-19 margin. Burlington won both contests with comparative ease and established themselves as worthy representatives for the Vermont district in the forthcoming New England Tournament. Captain Wilbur, Marchacos, and Freeman were outstanding for Burlington and all three were later recognized on the first all-State quintet.

### SEMI-FINALS

#### Burlington 26—Montpelier 15

Burlington launched a devastating attack on a surprisingly poorly organized Montpelier team and with Wilbur acting as the spearhead of the attack the local outfit ran up their scores at will and held their opponents utterly helpless. Montpelier tried desperately to score, but their efforts were all for naught, as the sphere whirled around and bounced all over the hoop but refused to drop through. Burlington had a substantial 14-2 lead tucked away at half time.

In the third period Montpelier offered keener opposition and actually outscored Burlington during the latter half of the game. Their usual sterling defensive play began to function and become very effective, and they were actually outplaying the locals in this department of the game. However, Burlington's lead was more than the Montpelier outfit could cope with and the final whistle blew with the score 26-15.

Captain Wilbur tossed in eleven points for Burlington in a masterful shooting exhibition. Marchacos and Freeman were also in important rôles both putting up sterling guarding jobs and contributing six points apiece to their cause. Prescott was easily outstanding for the Montpelier outfit putting up a game fight for a losing team.

#### Bennington 22—Brattleboro 17

Following the style of their victorious predecessor in the semi-final program. Bennington was off to a fast start and built up a comfortable margin by half time. DeVito was quite sensational in his scoring efforts and was the leading factor in the first period drive. Bennington was on the long end of an 18-3 margin at the conclusion of the first half.

Brattleboro came back strong after the intermission caused quite a bit of excitement as they drew up to within three points of their rivals and held them scoreless during the third quarter making the count stand at 18-15. The last few minutes of the contest was a nip and tuck affair with Bennington edging out a 22-17 victory as a final score.

DeVito was the backbone of the Bennington attack and piled up twelve points that spelled defeat for his opponents. He was the keystone of passing maneuvers and a tenacious guard. LaFlamme also stood out for Bennington, while Tudor garnered individual laurels for his team playing a spunky game at center.

### CONSOLATION GAME

#### Montpelier 32—Brattleboro 16

A rejuvenated Montpelier quintet displayed their real championship form when they handed Brattleboro a thorough beating. The Montpelier offense clicked in fine style as Bird and Goodall hung up scores in quick order and Prescott directed the passing. Brattleboro's high floating passes were constantly intercepted and they had little to show for marksmanship. The half score was 14-4.

Bird the diminutive Montpelier forward flashed some uncanny shooting in the last quarters and kept the Brattleboro guards on the hop continually. After easing up a bit towards the close of the third period the Montpelier outfit closed with a furious drive to set back their opponents with startling ease.

Bird and Goodall came through in true form, while Prescott kept up his fine work. Tudor put up a gallant stand once more and saved his team from further rout time and again.

### FINAL GAME

#### Burlington 29—Bennington 19

Both teams started out cautiously and fought on even terms for the first quarter. Teppt put away a long heave for Bennington and Wilbur counted on a set up shot for the locals. Dunn retrieved a backboard rebound and converted it into a field goal and Maynard followed him with a single counter. However that was the end of the Bennington scoring until near the end of the half. Each man on the Burlington team contributed a score to compile a 12-8 lead at half time.

Burlington spurred right out in the third quarter and practically cinched the game. The heretofore dangerous DeVito was held well in check by Marchacos who in turn had a very successful evening. Deneault flipped in a short one to open the third stanza for Burlington. Marchacos then succeeded with three consecutive scores from the floor and a foul toss. Freeman added another single pointer and followed up a rebound to count on a set up score. Marchacos hoisted a sensational one from midfloor that dropped through the net and Wilbur brought the crowd to their feet with a perfect one-handed toss from the corner of the court. Bennington finally stopped the barrage as the third quarter ended by garnering three points for themselves. They battled on even terms for the final period and the game ended with Burlington declared the new champions by virtue of their 29-19 victory.

Marchacos stole the spotlight in the big game as he limited the reputed DeVito to only two long tosses from beyond the foul line and on the other hand hung up twelve points for Burlington. Wilbur and Freeman were major factors in the final victory both contributing six points to the scoring column.



Sports Casts

The line-ups:

BENNINGTON				BURLINGTON			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.		Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Maynard, r.f., c. ....	1	1	3	Marchacos, r.f. ....	5	2	12
Boschdorf .....	0	0	0	Wilbur, l.f. ....	3	0	6
Teppt, l.f. ....	3	0	6	Freeman, c. ....	2	2	6
Dunn, c. ....	1	1	3	Allen .....	0	0	0
DeVito, r.g. ....	2	3	7	Moulton, r.g. ....	1	0	2
LaFlamme, l.g. ....	0	0	0	Yandow .....	0	0	0
	—	—	—	Deneault, l.g. ....	1	1	3
Totals .....	7	5	19	Totals .....	12	5	29

Referees—Clarke and Kennedy.  
Time of periods—8 minutes.

AWARDS

State championship—Burlington.  
Runner up—Bennington.  
Consolation prizes—Montpelier and Brattleboro.  
All-State selections:  
First team:  
Marchacos (Burlington) right forward.  
Wilbur (Burlington)-left forward.  
Freeman (Burlington) center.  
DeVito, Captain, (Bennington) right guard.  
Prescott (Montpelier) left guard.

Second team:  
Maynard (Bennington) right forward  
Bird (Montpelier) left forward.  
Tudor (Brattleboro) center.  
LaFlamme (Bennington) right guard.  
Deneault (Burlington) left guard.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED  
AT UNIVERSITY OF PARIS

The Institute of International Education announces a limited number of scholarships of \$450 each to provide for study in the Institute of Art and Archaeology of the University of Paris during a six weeks' summer session in 1936. A grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York has made the scholarships possible and are administered by the Institute of International Education in cooperation with the College Art Association.  
Courses will be offered in Ancient, Medieval and Modern Art.  
A candidate, either a man or woman, applying for one of these scholarships

must be an American citizen, a graduate student in art, a teacher of art or curator of a museum, be in good health, and have a practical reading, writing and speaking knowledge of the French language.  
There will be a preference in selection given to applicants under thirty-five years of age.  
The 1936 summer session is from June 29 to August 7.  
Applications with accompanying papers must be filed before April 1.  
For application blanks and details address: The Student Bureau, Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York.  
Seventy-three nationalities are represented among the 8,800 students at Boston University.

VERMONT NINE WORKING  
OUT DAILY IN THE CAGE

Team is Working Hard in Preparation for Opener Against Williams

With only a few weeks left before the first game with Williams and Mary, the Catamounts are working out very earnestly in the cage, and although Vermont will be handicapped in this game, since it will be their first workout in the open, the team is determined to make a good showing in this encounter, which will be their first.  
Of the new men Mamos has been outstanding, his hitting and fielding, seems to make him a likely candidate for the keystone sack. Other men that have been showing up well are Budzyna, and Sunderland, both members of last year's frosh team. Budzyna, last year, was noted for his all-around ability in batting, fielding and pitching. Sunderland was last year's star twirler for the Kittens. All of last year's veterans are coming in to trim as fast as can be expected, greatly handicapped by lack of outdoor practice.  
Coach Gardener has instituted a new policy this year, of having all the men meet daily, after practice, in the back armory where a short discussion is held in an attempt to make the men baseball conscious. In these discussions Coach Gardner points out the faults of the players, and discusses various plays, so essential toward the building up of a good team.  
Ted Jewett, "March of Time" actor, finished a rehearsal the other day, chose a nice comfortable chair in the studio and dozed peacefully off. Howard Barlow and members of his orchestra who entered soon after winked at each other and watched Barlow's poised baton as he grinned a whispered order. "Tar-r-aa!" blew the trumpets and up popped Jewett. He grabbed his script, rushed toward the microphone, tripped and sprawled on the floor as mirthful laughter filled the CBS studio. Ted did not acknowledge the jibes which followed his sheepish exit but observers said they saw him biting his lip.

PROF. LINDSAY SHOWS  
SIMILARITY BETWEEN  
EINSTEIN AND E. A. POE

A prose poem by Edgar Allen Poe has been shown to be definitely related to a recent theory of Albert Einstein, famed scientist. According to this theory, gravitation electricity combine to form solid matter, and this is a development of his theory of electrical bridges between shells of space. The striking similarity was discovered by Prof. Julian I. Lindsay of the English department of the University of Vermont, who has shown the resemblance between the poem "Eureka" by Poe and Doctor Einstein's theory of matter.  
According to Poe's work, gravitation is defined as attraction, which he calls the principle of the body, and electricity is repulsion or the principle of the soul, and these are the only two principles, says Poe, exist. These stand for the material and spiritual principles of the universe, and all others are supplements of them. Quoting Poe: "... there being no conceivable case in which we may not employ the term 'Matter' and the terms 'Attraction' and 'Repulsion,' taken together, as equivalent and, therefore, concertible, and expressions in logic."

WOMEN TO DECIDE ON  
ROOMS FOR NEXT YEAR

In the near future, University of Vermont women students will be making their next year's room arrangements. As usual, rooms in the various dormitories will be chosen by the drawing of lots. In order that selections in Sanders Hall may be made before Easter vacation, women interested in living there have already been requested to fill out application blanks. A number of rooms will be reserved for next year's freshmen.  
A recent announcement from the office of the dean of women urges householders of the city to arrange conferences early with students to whom they are considering giving help, in offering both room and board, or board alone. Likewise undergraduates should, if possible, complete their arrangements for the next year in April. At that time, the office of the dean of women will be glad to assist in arranging conferences between students and prospective employers.

"There's nothing like variety," says the weather man. And so we find ourselves fighting nature as follows:  
Prior to 7 a.m.—thaw.  
8 a.m.—rain.  
9 a.m.—more rain.  
10 a.m.—sleet.  
11 a.m.—snow, and lots of it.  
12 m.—nature turns on the cold.  
2 p.m.—we surrender at the infirmary.  
Mass. Collegian.

PING-PONG GAMES  
START THIS EVENING

The elimination games of the table tennis tournament will start tonight in the auxillary gym at seven-thirty sharp. Those having byes in the first round will not have to attend the matches this evening.  
The players have been divided into four groups in order to facilitate the playing off of the matches:  
Time Group  
Tuesday—7.30 ..... 1  
Wednesday—7.30 ..... 2  
Thursday—7.30 ..... 3  
Friday—7.30 ..... 4  
There will be someone in charge each evening and an entrance fee of ten cents has to be paid before playing. The entrance fees will be for prizes which are to be given to the winners.  
Any person not attending at the assigned time will be automatically defaulted. All entrants should consult the notices on the gym bulletin board. Matches will be run off quickly if the contestants start ON TIME.

MICHIGAN WINS POCKET  
BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

Michigan University recently won the intercollegiate telegraphic pocket billiards tournament with a total score of 400. Indiana finished second with a 304 score with Michigan State counting 299 points for third place.  
According to the report received from this year's tournament headquarters at Cornell, a total of twelve colleges competed in the competition, played annually under the auspices of the Association of College Unions with advisory aid from the National Billiard Association. The other nine schools competing were: North Carolina, Brown, Purdue, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Kansas, Illinois and Iowa State; finishing in the order named.  
The annual intercollegiate straight-rail billiards tournament is scheduled for decision Thursday and the three-cushion event on March 12.

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## MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS PRESENT VARIED CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

The members of the Men's Glee Club are: First tenors, R. F. Colburn, A. S. Everest '36, H. A. Schoff '37. Second tenors, L. J. Bingham '37, C. K. Houghton '39, F. J. Nuissl '36, H. W. Stanley '37. First basses, C. W. Anderson '37, N. R. Bartlett '37, K. W. Dike '36, F. D. Eddy '39, G. S. Edwards '38, G. S. Noonan '39, H. M. Rowe '36. Second basses, H. H. Allen '37, R. D. Dopp '37, P. B. Shoemaker '39 and F. J. Guilmette '37.

The members of the University orchestra are: Violins, Miss Charlotte deVult, concert-master, Mary Whitney '36, Dorothy Ball '39, Doris Brown (graduate), Ruth Palmer '39. Viola, W. G. Norton '38. Base, R. H. Percival '39. Flute, Theis Aitken '38. Piano, Claudia Renchan '39.

The concert was given under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett; the vocal coach was Mme Elizabeth Bradish; Concert-master, Miss Charlotte deVult. The accompanists were Shirley Baraw '37, and R. H. Percival '39.

### NOTICE JUNIORS

Balloting for Junior Week chairman takes place today in the Dean's office from 9.00 to 12.30 and 2.00 to 4.30.

## MAJOR ELBRIDGE COLBY IS COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

At a life-saving demonstration on Saturday, March 7, Major Elbridge Colby, county chairman of the Community "Y" Red Cross Committee, said in speaking of life-saving service in Vermont that it is any thing but adequate, considering the shoreline and swimming facilities in the vicinity. Major Colby went on to say that at this demonstration much efficient swimming would be witnessed, but that much was yet to be accomplished, since places like Cedar Beach, Orchard Farm, Oakledge, Sand Dunes, Sunset Cliff and Coates' Island were unfortified.

Murray E. Cate was introduced as "the man most responsible for the splendid efforts of the 'Y' in promoting this campaign"; six local girls trained by Lillian Mount '32 demonstrated timing, rhythm, different strokes, rescuer's approach: cross-chest, tired swimmer's, and surface dive.

The Buddy System was explained; demonstrations were put on by Miss Zoe Bodman and Betsey Taylor '39 in connection with material recommended from headquarters. Otto Wolff and a large group of junior and cadet boys gave various stunts, including a chain rescue.

Harvard engineers are developing a "fire-proof" road.

College girls no longer want to be "knitting needles," but prefer to be healthy, according to supervisors of student health at Mt. Holyoke College.

Fortifying their dictum with statistics, these authorities say that since 1926 there has been a decrease of 50 percent in the number of students subject to medical restrictions. This they attribute to hygienic living, outdoor recreation and "a psychological approach to health problem." There has been a definite decrease in nervous disorders and "hysterics," especially at examination time.

It is admitted that the college does not deserve all the credit. The average freshman in the class of '39 stands 5 feet 4.2 inches and weighs 125.25, while the average ten years back was a height of 5 feet 3.7 inches and a weight of 120.87 pounds.—*Boston Herald.*

An optimist is a person who disconnects his mind and freewheels on hope.—*Atlanta, Ga., Journal.*

## • THE NEW DENTISTRY

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Reaffirming the stand it took last year, the Harvard Corporation has refused a gift to the university from Dr. Ernst ("Putzy") Hanfstaengl, foreign press chief of the Nazi party.

Hanfstaengl, one of Hitler's leading aids and a graduate of Harvard, had offered \$1,000 in 1934 to the twenty-five-year fund of the class of '09. President Conant refused the donation, explaining that Nazi attacks on education and culture could not be reconciled with the purposes of an American university.

A few weeks ago a form letter was sent to Harvard graduates asking them to contribute to the 300th anniversary

fund. Hanfstaengl offered to donate \$10,000 this time.

The Harvard corporation announced that its stand on gifts from Hitler's lieutenants was "unchanged."

WPA will build a \$54,000 stadium and athletic field for Emporia State Teachers College.

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*Outstanding*

.. for mildness

.. for better taste



# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936

NUMBER 42

## Education Conference Held Here This Week

Conference Topic is "Adjusting the Schools to Meet Present Social Needs"—Vermont Professors to Lead Discussions—  
This is Thirty-first Annual Meeting

The thirty-first conference of the schools of Vermont and the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association will meet at the Burlington High School Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14.

The conference topic this year is "Adjusting the Schools to Meet Present Social Needs."

FRIDAY, A.M., MARCH 13, 1936

### GENERAL MEETING

High School Auditorium

Chairman: Prof. Kenneth J. Sheldon, President, Champlain Valley Teachers' Association.

9.00. Music. Burlington High School Glee Club, Miss Eleanor B. Doughty, Director.

9.30. Address of Welcome: Dean Elijah Swift, University of Vermont.

9.40. Business Session.

9.50. Address: "Discipline as Guidance," Dr. Jesse B. Davis, Dean of the School of Education, Boston University.

### SECONDARY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

10.30. Room 30, Junior High School. Chairman: Prof. George P. Burns. "Changes in the Curriculum Necessary to Meet Present Social Needs," Dr. Jesse B. Davis. Discussion.

12.00. Adjournment.

12.00. Luncheon Hour. There will be an opportunity for those who wish to do so to have luncheon at the High School Cafeteria.

### Afternoon Session

1.45. Room 30, Junior High School. Chairman: Prof. George G. Groat. A continuation of the discussion on "Changes in the Curriculum Necessary to Meet Present Social Needs," Dr. Jesse B. Davis.

3.15. Room 30, Junior High School. Conference for High School Principals and Superintendents of Schools. "A Supervisory Program for Vermont High Schools," Mr. Ralph E. Noble, State Supervisor of High Schools. Discussion.

### ROUND TABLE CONFERENCES

#### Teachers of English

3.15. Room 32, Junior High School. Chairman: Prof. W. E. Aiken, University of Vermont.

(Continued on page 2)

## WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM MAKES LARGE SCORES

Of the five matches fired by the University of Vermont women's rifle team during the week ending March 7, three perfect scores were turned in, while one totaled 499 out of a possible 500, and one 997 out of a possible 1,000. In the first four matches, ten women fired and the five with the highest total counted for the team score. The colleges opposed in these four matches were Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the University of Illinois, University of Nebraska, and the University of Missouri.

The team score was 997 out of 1,000 in their match against the University of Wichita, Kan., in which fifteen women fired, with the team highest to count. Among those whose scores were in the first ten were Maria Wiemers of Germany, with a perfect score of 100, and Huguette Debiegne of France, with 99. The personnel of the groups were changed around during the matches, so that no one group was responsible for all five matches fired.

## BOULDER TO SPONSOR BASKETBALL HOP TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

New Low Price of Twenty-five Cents Per Person—Donald Glynn to Furnish Music

### COSTELLO AND DAVIS COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

The annual basketball hop, which officially closes the basketball season, will be held Saturday evening, March 14, in the University gymnasium from 8.30 until 12.00. This yearly festival, which is always popular, will be sponsored this year by the Boulder Society instead of Gold Key as in former years. Basketball men will be admitted free as it is the dance in their honor. Donald Glynn and his ever popular eight-piece orchestra will provide the syncopation.

The admission fee for this affair has been considerably reduced from that of past years and should prove a major attraction, as for the small cost of twenty-five cents per person a most enjoyable evening can be spent.

The committee in charge consisting of B. J. Costello '36 and D. D. Davis '36 had not announced the chaperones when the CYNIC went to press.

## DR. MCSWEENEY LEADS VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE DISCUSSION WEDNESDAY

The second vocational guidance discussion was held at Grassmount Wednesday evening at 7.15 with Dr. Katherine McSweeney leading. The discussion was well attended by women students. Doctor McSweeney's topic was "The Professional Field," and after a brief summary of some interesting and worthwhile facts about medicine and the allied professions, the discussion was thrown open for questions.

Such informal discussions, lasting but an hour after dinner on Wednesday nights, are proving very helpful and interesting not only to seniors whose vital concern at present is a job for next year but to underclassmen as well. There will be two more discussions on vocations in this series, the topics of which will be determined by the expressed wish or interest of the girls who have attended the last two meetings.

These vocational guidance discussions are sponsored by Y. W. C. A. and all women students are cordially invited to attend.

## EDUCATION DEPARTMENT LEADS CHILDREN'S HOUR

Since the first of last October the girls in the child literature course have been conducting story-telling groups on Saturday afternoons, from two-thirty to three-thirty at the Fleming Museum. The course is conducted by Miss Sullivan of the education department, who helps the girls select their stories and prepare them. Every girl who takes this course will have conducted at least two groups by the end of this year. The children are all small, from the kindergarten to the third grade, and the stories chosen are especially for them. Later the girls are planning to give a puppet show, and to make some movies of some of the fairy tales and folk stories. Miss Sullivan feels that the students are doing extremely well with the project and she is well satisfied with them.

There will be a meeting of the John Dewey Club tonight at 7.30 in the Vermonters' Club House. All students who have received a grade of B or better in one semester's work in philosophy or psychology are invited.

## Dr. Kagawa To Visit Vermont This Spring

Lecture to be Under Auspices of University V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.—Topics to be of Religious and Oriental Nature  
Coming April 29

## CLASS OF '37 CHOOSES SWIFT AND MACMILLAN HEADS OF JUNIOR WEEK

Committees Yet to be Chosen to Help in Preparation of Annual Spring Festivities

On Tuesday, March 9, an election for Junior Week chairman and business manager took place. H. R. Swift '37 defeated D. S. Parker '37 in the contest for the position of chairman. H. A. MacMillan '37 defeated C. R. Langer '37 in the campaign for the position of business manager. Chairman Swift and Business Manager MacMillan have not yet appointed the committees which will assist in the preparation for the annual Junior Week.

Last week a meeting of the Junior class was held, at which time nominations were made, and a budget for Junior Week was approved, which amounted to \$863.

Both Chairman Swift and Manager MacMillan are prominent men on campus. MacMillan is the president of Key and Serpent, honorary junior society, and Swift is also a member of Key and Serpent. Swift, who is a member of the Delta Psi fraternity, was one of the winning Kake Walkers in this year's Kake Walk. He is also the captain of the tennis team. MacMillan is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

## BLUESTOCKINGS DISCUSS PAGEANT FOR NEXT FALL

Bluestockings met at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Thursday afternoon, March 12, to discuss further plans for the pageant to be presented next fall at the opening of the Southwick building.

Interesting historical data of early days at the University is being collected and discussed before the final composition of the pageant, and much research is being carried on, both in the library and in personal interviews or correspondence with early graduates. Any assistance from students interested either in pageant writing, or in University history, will be greatly appreciated by Bluestockings.

At the meeting this week, contributions for the Tri-state contest were read and criticized. The writings were shuffled and read anonymously, and much amusement was caused by the comments, since no one knew who had written what.

## EDUCATION CLUB MEETS TODAY FOR LUNCHEON

The local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, men's and women's honorary education club, will sponsor a luncheon Friday noon, March 13, at the Hotel Van Ness.

Special invitations have been issued to alumni members attending the spring convention this week-end.

All students and faculty members are urged to attend.

E. R. Greemore '36 is president of this organization and N. A. McNall '36 is secretary.

There will be a meeting of the senior class for the purpose of nominating Senior Week committees on Tuesday, March 17, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 27 of the Williams Science Hall.  
W. H. Connor, Pres.

Dr. Toyokiko Kagawa has been scheduled to be on the University of Vermont campus Wednesday, April 29, under the auspices of the University V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Doctor Kagawa is an internationally known Oriental, and it is expected by those in charge that he will speak on topics of religious and oriental nature.

It has been with some difficulty that this highly demanded speaker has been secured. Final arrangements have not yet been concluded, but it is expected that Doctor Kagawa will speak in chapel service, and it is hoped that plans can be made for student conferences and for a lecture for students and the public that evening.

Among other speakers Doctor Kagawa rates very highly. He is advisor of the mayor of Tokyo, counsellor of the Social Bureau, member of the National Commission on Employment, counsellor of two proletarian parties—the Right and the Middle, president of the students' co-operatives in five universities, and leader in the Movement for International Peace, the Temperance Movement, the Movement for the Abolition of the Red Light Districts, the Anti-Tuberculosis Movement, and in the Japan Mission to Lepers. As a religious speaker he has been in charge of conferences all over the world, and has spoken in many of the major cities of the United States, sometimes under church or college auspices, sometimes under municipal auspices.

Those who remember the inspiring and well-attended sessions of Doctor Koo last year are looking forward to the visit of Doctor Kagawa. There are also others who await his visit for other reasons, including those who heard reports of the conference held last year. The subjects of his various talks will be announced later, as well as a definite program of events and other details.

This visit of so well known a speaker is part of the enlarged program of service of the Vermont Christian Association, combined with the college Y. W. C. A. To many this is considered the highlight of this widespread program. It brings this man not only to the campus, but it also brings him and his message to all the surrounding communities.

## THREE GIRLS AT U. V. M. PASS NATIONAL RATING

On Saturday, March 7, girls from Middlebury and Vermont gathered at the college gym to take their national official ratings exams in refereeing. The examining board consisted of Miss Louise Willis of Rutland, Vt., Miss Marian Young of Middlebury, Vt., and Miss Constance Wetherell of the University. The exam consisted of a theory and a practical exam. Volunteer players from the University came to play off the games, making it possible for the girls to have the chance to referee. The girls and the board wish to express their thanks for this cooperation. Those girls who have passed their exams and now have their official rating are: Dorothy Gray, Barbara Lyons and Louise Hutchinson of Middlebury, and Lois Hammond '37, Harriet Gray '36, and Mildred Rockwood '38 of the University.

Before the exam there was held a meeting of the Vermont state girls' basketball committee to decide on prices for officiating and dues for membership. Those present were: Miss Eleanor Cummings of the University, Miss Alice Coutts, state superintendent of health and physical education in Vermont, Miss Katharine Ross of Middlebury and Mrs. Georgia Goodrich of Bristol.



# The Vermont Cynic

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

## EDITORIALS

### CYNIC COPY PAPER

The CYNIC copy paper has been disappearing from the office altogether too rapidly. This condition **MUST** be remedied. It is not the fault of the members of the staff, but rather of those who are not willing to help in producing a campus publication. How disgusting it is to sit down to write a CYNIC story, and find that someone who does nothing to aid the CYNIC, except perhaps with adverse and destructive criticism, has taken the last sheet of the copy paper for his own personal use, and we have to furnish our own paper to write articles for the CYNIC.

We feel that it is only just that those who write for the CYNIC should be furnished with copy paper, but we do not feel any obligation whatsoever to provide other students with writing materials.

Being a member of the CYNIC staff means a lot of hard work, not for a few weeks, but for every week, thirty weeks a year. No one realizes how much time and work it means until he has worked on the CYNIC.

We would not object so much if these "outside" students took only a few sheets of copy paper, but when they carry it out of the office, reams at a time, we feel that our wrath is justly aroused.

If we must put the copy paper under lock and key, and distribute it among the reporters periodically, we

will. However, we feel that as superior men and women, the students at Vermont will feel morally obliged to leave alone what does not belong to them. We ask that those certain students who have transgressed in the past will use greater discretion in taking copy paper in the future.

### OPPORTUNITIES

Within the past two weeks, there have been a number of interesting concerts and lectures. The Glee Club concert, held a week ago, was a varied and interesting program, including music, not only by the Glee Clubs, but the orchestra, and Miss deVot and Professor Bennett.

Sunday, Miss Marston gave an organ recital in the Chapel; and, at an earlier date, Mr. Louderbough, a medical student, gave a most interesting talk on the Pueblo Indians, with whom he has spent much time, and where he has had a great many experiences.

It is too bad that the students of the University could not find time to attend one or two of these functions. But, it seems, as always, that it is only the people who are the busiest in college activities and in studies who also have the time and interest to do such things.

### The Catty Co-ed

Who really runs the sport page?

It seems that Jimmy and his girl friend are bigger wolves than we thought they were. Holding hands in the Library while studying is too much! *Brigham back alive, Jimmy!*

Another wolverine is Bob Cole. We saw him in the Library with the Brunette reading the same newspaper, and the very same night we saw him downtown with the Blonde.

Now we're sure that Spring is here. We saw two couples sitting on the Library steps. We won't mention any names, but their initials are Costello-Szymon and Werner-Hyde.

This cut business is getting us worried. Here it is March, and they are just beginning to make a stink about it. We haven't been to school since Mid-Years, but now we'll have to go until this thing blows over. Blast all reformers!

It would have been much easier for Mel in the last issue of Catty Co-ed to write about Ed, and *vice versa*. We've often heard of people wanting publicity, but not that bad!

We understand that Shadow, the Peabody flash, is another publicity hunter. It seems that Fred Tupper, local sports writer, omitted him in his last baseball story, and was Shadow peeved!

What's this we hear about Grandpa Werner? Better stop now, Andy!

We're still anxious to know who the chap is that likes to Kake Walk in six feet of water.

Isn't it a shame the co-eds don't give Cashman more time? And he has such beautiful eyes! Maybe it's his moustache they object to.

The Sigma Nu's scored again as gentlemen on Saturday night when three of their gallant men were viewed carrying three of the Alpha Chi's, high and dry, over the wet spots.

We wonder when Darling Tommy Cogswell is going to announce his engagement to Lovey Brislin. They've been going around together long enough. Hi de hi, Brislin.

Where does Spaulding's little Little get his cocky attitude?

What cracked up the romance between Peanut and Nute?

We understand Carl's Dinette is going to move with Hank Hebb when he graduates.

Has Richmond's darling recovered his long lost tattered sweater as yet? Two hundred Loomis Street has been searched from attic to basement by the ever-watchful Donahue.

Now that West has gone West, we wonder who has taken his place at the Slocum's Sunday night dinners.

### Society Notes

#### DELTA DELTA DELTA

The pledge tea will be held Wednesday. Elsie McKee '37 spent the week-end in Burlington.

#### ALPHA XI DELTA

Helen Jenkins '34 was in town for the week-end.

#### SIGMA GAMMA

The alumnae of Sigma Gamma were entertained at a "Mad March" party Monday evening by the active members at 60 Colchester Avenue. A light supper was served, followed by a "Mad March" entertainment.

#### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Pauline Wyllis, Gertrude Wilder, Louise Armstrong, Helen Lyman and Fannie Hosley were all in town for the week-end to attend the pledge dance.

"The compulsory loyalty oath for teachers is a symptom of 'national nervousness.'" Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the Association of American Colleges, fondles the nation's pulse.

What's the reason for Dirmouth's own Resnick complaining of the music in Bob's room? Instead of all four movements of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Doc says he'd be satisfied with one. Me, too. Must be the weather. Cheer up, maybe the spring rains will loosen things.

## OVER THE WEEK-END

Bon jour, Mrs. Ginsburg, fancy meeting you here—hasn't it been balmy weather lately, eh what?—You know they say that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love and I do believe it's true—if you don't think so just watch Hydey and Werner "billing" and "cooing" around the Old Mill some of these days.—What went on over the week-end, eh?—I hear there was a big time over at the Alpha Xi house—every fraternity was represented—Don Parker and Kay (Beauty Queen) Mahoney—Bill Thomas and Hazel Enders—Johnnie Webster and Roberta Butterfield—Bill Bedford and "Naughty Marietta" Marshall and scores and scores of other perfectly charming couples.—I guess the Tri Deltas also entertained rather royally—"Phid" Barber was the big noise of the evening and was with Jerry (one of Costello's "has beens") Cook—by the way, "Phid" was rather disturbed at the tournament when Montpelier didn't win out over Burlington—"Babe" (a Marchacos fan) Atkins, "Zipper" Zaetz, "Sooky" Newton and several other ardent Burlingtonians seemed to be quite pleased with the outcome, however.—The Razz-Dazz seemed to provide amusement for some of my dear fellow students—Phelps Pond and —Platt seemed to be enjoying themselves—Whitfield and Soule, Allen and "Dead-Pan" were also very much in evidence.—Before I forget it, I want you to be sure to get a good look at Burke McHugh's new hair cut—I hear they call him "Butch" now.—The Royale Grill, Masquerade, and Ivory Room were very busy over the weekend—Shaw, Barsalow, Lawton, and Tomassetti were "guzzling" from place to place—Converse Hall was also "whooping" it up—Schwartz, McKee, Chase, and colleagues were practically in heaven.—Hey, "Ken" Lord must have had some effect on Kate Tupper—she busted out with the smoothest pair of bangs the other day.—By the way Kate's brother, Frederick Aloysius Hezekiah Tupper, Jr., is kind of robbing the cradle—he had Janet Slocum at the Masquerade Room—better pick on someone your own size next time, Freddie, you little devil.—Well, I'm afraid I'm running down and will have to be saying: "so long and keep your nose clean."

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### PROFESSORS PUBLISH CHEMISTRY ARTICLE

As a result of considerable research on equilibrium and free energy relationships in changing acetone to diacetone alcohol, Prof. G. H. Burrows, head of the chemistry department at the University of Vermont, and Gordon L. Davis, graduate student of chemistry, have written an article on this topic. It is printed in the February issue of the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, as a contribution of the University of Vermont chemical laboratory. The research, as the article states, was aided financially by the Elizabeth Thompson Science Fund.

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## EDUCATION CONFERENCE HELD HERE THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

Teachers of Latin

3.15. Room 38, Junior High School. Chairman: Prof. L. M. Prindle, University of Vermont. Speaker: Prof. James E. Pooley, University of Vermont.

Teachers of Mathematics

3.15. Room 39, Junior High School. Topic: "The Logic of Solving Algebraic Equations," Dean Elijah Swift, Prof. G. H. Nicholson, University of Vermont.

Teachers of Modern Languages

3.15. Room 36, Junior High School. Chairman: Prof. A. B. Myrick, University of Vermont.

Teachers of Home Economics

3.15. Room 12, Junior High School. Chairman: Miss Barbara Hunt, Burlington. Address: "Recent Developments in Nutrition," Prof. Florence E. Bailey, University of Vermont.

## ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

10.30, Friday. High School Auditorium. Chairman: Prof. Kenneth J. Sheldon. Address: "Civic Training Through Civic Participation," Miss Marie Hennes, Elementary School Supervisor, Hackensack, N. J. Address: "What Model for Schools in a Stream-lined Age?" Miss Alice Wilson, State Normal School, Lyndon Center.

12.00. Adjournment.

12.00-1.45. Luncheon Hour. There will

(Continued on page 4)

## THEATRE

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1. Bill Brislin. 1. One of These Days.
2. Molly Marshall. 2. Music Goes Down and Around.
3. Pete Mamios. 3. Too Much Imagination.
4. Jerry Cook. 4. Polly, "Wolly, Woo."
5. Phid Barber. 5. Please Believe Me.
6. Ed Reeder. 6. Temptation.
7. Bill Collins. 7. Lights Out.

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## KAPPA SIGMA, SIGMA NU DEFEAT S A E AND IND.

### Games Wind Up Interfraternity Basketball Schedule

Interfraternity basketball came to an end on Monday afternoon, March 9, when Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu triumphed over their opponents to complete the schedule.

Kappa Sig nosed out S A E 16-15 in a hard-fought game. Kirley, with eight points and MacMillan, with five, were the mainstays of the Kappa Sigs while Buxton and Keeney stood out for the losers.

The line-up:

KAPPA SIGMA			
	gls.	fls.	pts.
Carlson, r.f. ....	0	0	0
Tupper, l.f. ....	0	0	0
Dalton ....	0	0	0
Carpenter, c. ....	0	0	0
Evans ....	0	0	0
MacMillan ....	1	3	5
Wimett, r.g. ....	1	1	3
Kirley, l.g. ....	3	2	8
Totals ....	5	6	16

S A E			
	gls.	fls.	pts.
Collins, r.f. ....	1	1	3
Keeney, l.f. ....	2	1	5
Ebert ....	0	0	0
Williams, c. ....	0	0	0
Jezukawicz, r.g. ....	1	0	2
Buxton, l.g. ....	2	1	5
Totals ....	6	3	15

Sigma Nu easily defeated the Independents 32-22 in the final game of interfraternity competition. Howard ran up eleven points for the winners, followed by Spaulding, Wheeler and Husing with seven, six, and five points, respectively. Gleason starred for the Independents, having ten points to his credit.

The line-up:

SIGMA NU			
	gls.	fls.	pts.
Wheeler, r.f. ....	3	0	6
Jones ....	0	0	0
Clark, l.f. ....	1	1	3
Howard, c. ....	5	1	11
Spaulding, r.g. ....	3	1	7
Thomas, l.g. ....	0	0	0
Husing ....	2	1	5
Barsalow ....	0	0	0
Totals ....	14	4	32

INDEPENDENTS			
	gls.	fls.	pts.
McCrea, r.f. ....	2	2	6
Truax, l.f. ....	0	0	0
Gleason ....	3	4	10
Sunderland, c. ....	2	1	5
Killoran, r.g. ....	0	1	1
Jewett, l.g. ....	0	0	0
Levin ....	0	0	0
Totals ....	7	8	22

## SIGMA DELTA PSI NOW SERIOUSLY UNDER WAY

Progress of Sigma Delta has been slow, only ten men having signified their intention of taking the necessary exam to date. After the spring vacation, more progress will be made, since the present athletic schedule conflicts too greatly with the try-outs. Coaching facilities will be bettered after the holidays as track will coincide with the tryouts for the athletic fraternity. Attendance is urged at the trials for the indoor events which will be held each Friday from three to four. Candidates are to report to Howard Prentice. The final entrance date is March 20.

The American Liberty League claims a membership of 200 among Rutgers students.

## MR. POWERS ANNOUNCES PRIZE-SPEAKING CONTEST

Mr. M. D. Powers has announced that the annual Kingsley's Prize Speaking Contest will be held again this year on Founder's Day. This contest is open to the men of the freshman and sophomore classes. The try outs will be held soon after the spring vacation.

## PRENTICE NAMED COACH OF FRESHMAN BASEBALL

### Head of Physical Ed Department to Call Out Men Latter Part of Month

Prof. Howard Prentice, head of the Vermont Physical Education Department, was appointed coach of freshman baseball for the current season by the Athletic Council. While attending the University, Prentice was an all-round athlete, captaining the varsity basketball team, playing baseball as well as being a star track man.

The freshman fielders will not be called out until the latter end of this month, or possibly even after the spring recess because of the crowded condition of the cage, filled, as it is, with the varsity candidates and the freshman battery men.

The frosh hurlers will be minus the services of "Lefty" Pesarik, who will not be able to play because of scholastic difficulties. However, Coach Prentice will find ample material in Al and Howie Schwartz, MacDonough, Nicholson, Bingham, and Hayden. Behind the plate, Katz and Harriman are two quite capable backstops.

## Women In Sports

### MIDDLEBURY PLAY DAY

Everybody at the gym at 2 o'clock on Saturday. There will be eighteen people from Middlebury to play off a round robin of basketball with the Vermont girls. Come and help entertain. Sign up in the "Y" room if you can be there to help greet the visitors. Come anyway to watch the fun. Let's see everyone out!

## BOOK ON SILK WORMS ON DISPLAY IN MUSEUM

The special display case in the entrance hall of the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont, this week contains a book on silk worm anatomy by Pierre Lyonet of Holland. M. Lyonet lived from 1707 to 1789, and was one of the first men to publish many details of the internal anatomy of insects.

The book contains a drawing of the improved microscope, of which M. Lyonet was the inventor. Appearing about 1850, this book was the first to show the great number of delicate muscles, nerves, breathing holes and other organs in insects. It is the property of the University and comes from the Billings Library. According to the explanation accompanying the display, M. Lyonet's anatomical drawings of insects and other animals have never been surpassed in technique.

### LOST

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### SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of H. B. Stetson '39, A. R. Pesarik '39, W. E. Crandell '39, and J. S. Goodrich '39.

## CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Believe it or not there are not two pages of sports this issue. No, you need not look for it either because it just isn't. The articles are, the Cats' "Meow" is weak and there is no Sports Casts at all. What has occurred is only temporary though, and in addition may be a bit of precedent. Like the rest of the ambitious and conscientious students in the school, we of the sports staff can claim no marked distinction when the time for hour exams looms before us. We devote ourselves mostly to our studies and realize that we must be students of recognized ability before we can become reporters of reputable estimation. We do not put the cart before the horse, nay, nor do we ever intend doing that. Therefore, the precedent of a one page with all due excuses and apologies for the issues that conflict with hour exams.—However, when the period of torment is passed we react most favorably. Watch our steam next Tuesday!

We predict that Meriden, Conn., will repeat its victory of last year in the New England Tournament. Meriden won the home state championship with twelve victories and five defeats for the season and defeated Hill House of New Haven in the finals of the tournament. This brilliant combination is led by Lloyd Slavin, who was chosen on the all-Connecticut team.

Tomassetti is in his prime and is displaying clippings concerning his old alma mater. The other night he walked into Rand's, the resting place of tired and love-worn athletes, and produced write-ups glorifying the prowess of the Meriden Red and Blue.

Well, here goes, we are tossing our hat in the ring, and committing ourselves to the extent of picking winners for the opening round. We pick Meriden over Berlin, Burlington over Branford, Fitchburg over Portland and Pittsfield over De La Salle. This issue comes out Friday after these games, but these predictions were made Wednesday night just before the paper went to press.

Howard Prentice, head of the P. E. department and former stellar athlete at the University, has recently been chosen mentor of the frosh baseball squad. Under his guidance and in the material that has so far answered the call, we predict a very successful season.

## INTERFRATERNITY DEBATING TEAM CONDUCTS CONTEST

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu were awarded the decisions in the preliminary round of the first interfraternity debating league. The two winners, along with the winner of the Phi Sigma Zeta-Independent contest, Thursday night, will meet next Tuesday night in the second round of the tournament. The Supreme Court question will be used throughout the competition.

Both of the victorious teams Tuesday night had different sides. Phi Delta Theta, upholding the negative side, was represented by J. H. Sutor '38 and W. G. Grieve '38. P. H. Jordan '38 and J. W. Robinson '38 did the arguing for Lambda Iota. In the second encounter, Sigma Nu, defending the affirmative side, was represented by J. J. Barsalow '37 and A. H. Ross '37. The debaters for Sigma Delta were Bartlett and Martin.

The judges of the evening were Prof. P. I. Lindsay, Prof. M. H. Laatsch, and Prof. H. E. Putnam.

## Finalists In N. E. Tourney Meet Tomorrow Evening

### FRESHMEN QUALIFY FOR RANK OF RIFLE EXPERTS

#### Thirteen Men Obtain Expert Rank—Group Led by F. B. Mack '39 With Score of 344

This year, as in the past, the military department of the University has offered to all freshmen taking the basic military course an opportunity to obtain a rating of expert or sharpshooter in the small-bore qualification course, given in connection with the basic course.

This year thirteen men received the rank of expert by shooting at least a score of 330 out of a possible 400. To become a sharpshooter one must shoot at least a score of 320, also out of a possible 400. Medals are given to all men obtaining the rating of either expert or sharpshooter. The only requirements are that four positions must be fired, namely, standing, sitting, kneeling, and prone, with rapid and slow fire in connection with the prone position.

This year F. B. Mack '39 obtained the highest mark in his class, a score of 344. He was followed by C. Lipsky '39 and A. Schwartz '39 with scores of 341, respectively.

Below is a list of all students obtaining the rank of expert or sharpshooter with a small-bore rifle.

#### AS EXPERT RIFLEMAN, SMALL-BORE

Name	Score	Date of qualification
F. B. Mack .....	344	3-3-36
C. Lipsky .....	341	3-3-36
A. Schwartz .....	341	3-3-36
P. Rand .....	340	3-3-36
C. W. Brownell...	338	3-3-36
C. Gould .....	336	3-3-36
R. Pipe .....	335	3-3-36
W. Woodhead ...	334	3-3-36
S. Cerutti .....	332	3-3-36
R. H. Percival...	332	3-3-36
J. Hinsky .....	332	3-3-36
S. Cutler .....	332	3-3-36
R. Sullivan .....	330	3-3-36
H. Russell .....	330	3-3-36

#### AS SHARPSHOOTER, SMALL-BORE

J. B. Drake .....	328	3-3-36
R. Rogers .....	327	3-3-36
R. Plumb .....	326	3-3-36
B. W. Harriman..	325	3-3-36
F. F. Nye .....	325	3-3-36
R. Sheehy .....	325	3-3-36
R. F. Farrell ....	324	3-3-36
F. M. Converse ...	319	3-3-36

### TENNIS CANDIDATES WORK OUT IN CAGE AND IN GYM

Tennis has been progressing as rapidly as can be expected, under the handicapped condition that the team faces due to the congestion in the cage.

The squad to date consists of H. Swift, captain; M. Harris, No. 2 man on last year's team; Fred Coombs, member of last year's yearling squad, and others. P. T. Mamos, winner of the fall tennis tournament, is yet undecided whether to devote all or half of his time to baseball. Should he come out the team would be greatly strengthened. B. J. Costello, last year's tennis captain, will be unable to participate this season because of doctor's orders.

### Preliminaries and Semi-finals Played on Thursday and Friday, Respectively

The Memorial Auditorium, at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, was the scene of the opening of the New England basketball tournament, sponsored by the University of Vermont and New England Headmasters Club.

Meriden (Conn.) High School opposed Berlin (N. H.) High School in the opener, while Burlington High School, Vermont champs, met Branford, Conn., class B champs of the Nutmeg State in the second game of the tourney.

In the opening round of the evening, Fitchburg, Mass., clashed with Portland, Me., while Pittsfield, Mass., opposed De LaSalle Academy of Newport, R. I., in the second game.

The semi-finals will take place tonight and the finals Saturday night, the former games at eight and nine, and the latter will begin at eight sharp.

The officials have been drafted from four states, Emery B. Danzell, chief official, from Cranston, R. I.; Fred S. Fahey from Pittsfield, Mass.; Paul A. Flaherty of Portland, Me.; and Howard A. Prentice of Burlington.

A check on the records of past tournaments shows that no team entered in this year's competition has a chance to bring the \$500 Fletcher trophy home with them this year. Only three schools have won the tournament twice, New Haven (Conn.) Commercial, Brockton (Mass.) and Rogers High of Newport, R. I., and none of these teams are competing this year. However, two of the teams entered this year, Fitchburg (Mass.) and Meriden (Conn.), have an opportunity to get a second leg on the trophy.

Recognizing the lop-sided nature of the meetings with the Connecticut array of talent, thus showing itself superior to the field, the New England Headmasters Club this year has seeded the entries so that a repetition of the all-Nutmeg State final is not possible. Branford or Meriden, or both, will have been eliminated by the end of the semi-final round. Likewise the two Massachusetts outfits have been put in the same half of the draw, thereby doing away with the conceivability of an all-Bay State titular set to.

### UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

There will be a short business meeting of the University Players on Monday afternoon at 1.30 p.m. in 3 North College. All members of the society and of last fall's play cast will please attend, and come with suggestions for the Junior Week play.

S. P. Belcher.

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## EDUCATION CONFERENCE HELD HERE THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 2)

be an opportunity for those who wish to do so to have luncheon at the High School Cafeteria.

### Afternoon Session

#### ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

1.45. Gymnasium. Chairman: Supt. Lyman C. Hunt, Burlington. Demonstration Lesson: Poetry Appreciation in Fifth Grade, Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, University of Vermont. Discussion led by Miss Alice Wilson.

2.30. Demonstration lesson in Sixth Grade Geography, Miss Marie Hennes. Discussion led by Miss Hennes. Adjournment.

### Friday Evening

6.00. Dinner. Black Cat Banquet Room. Vermont Women Teachers' Club, Miss Florence Fisher, President, Burlington.

6.15. Dinner, Hotel Vermont Roof Garden, Vermont Schoolmasters' Club, Supt. Archie W. Stone, President, Island Pond.

SATURDAY, A.M., MARCH 14

#### SUPERINTENDENTS' CONFERENCE

9.30. Room 1, Senior High School. Chairman: Supt. Guy W. Powers, Athens. Topic: "Some Objectives." 1. Education a State Function—Through What Means Should This Idea be Built Up and Strengthened? Talks before various organizations? Newspaper articles? Personal work? Other means? 2. The Need of Music, Art, Cooking, Sewing and Other Manual Arts in the Elementary and Rural Schools—By what means is this to be Accomplished? Itinerant teachers? Better all-round trained teachers? From what source could this work be financed? Is the time ripe to work for and advocate these things? Other means?

#### COMMERCIAL TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

9.30. Room 16, Senior High School. Chairman: Prof. Catherine F. Nulty, University of Vermont. Topic: "Problems of the Small High School and How to Solve Them," Clinton A. Reed, Super-

visor of Commercial Education for the State of New York. A Talk and Demonstration: "The Functional Method of Teaching Shorthand," Louis A. Leslie, Editor, the *Gregg News Letter*, Author of "The Functional Method," New York City. Discussion.

#### ART TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

10.30. Art Gallery, Fleming Museum. Chairman: Miss Ruth Coburn, Art Supervisor, Burlington. Exhibit of Colored Prints entitled "Contrasts." Exhibit of Original Marine Paintings by John Whorf, Provincetown, Mass.

1.00. Luncheon at Oak Ledge Coffee Cottage.

#### EXHIBITS

Rooms 17 and 19, Junior High School

Work of the Special Classes in the Burlington Schools and of the class in Special Methods at the University of Vermont.

#### UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Conference Committee

Prof. George G. Groat, Prof. B. Holmes Wallace, Prof. Elbridge C. Jacobs, Prof.

## New England Basketball Tournament

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#### Executive Committee

Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, University of Vermont; Supt. Frank O. Stiles, Swanton; Miss Eunice Richardson, Vergennes.

## THE CHUMMY MASQUERADE

FOR A SANDWICH OR—

JUST TO TALK IT OVER

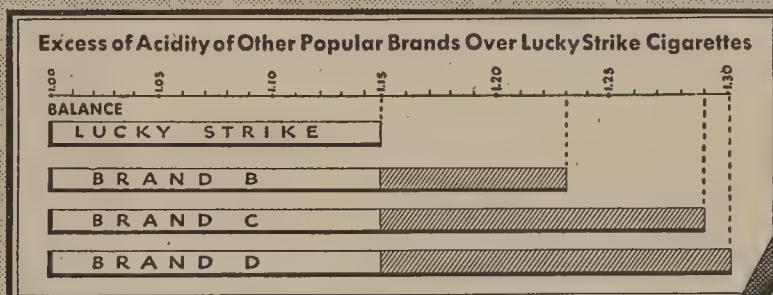
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\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1936

NUMBER 43

## DR. LUCCOCK SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE SUNDAY IN CHAPEL

**Says "Everyone is His Own  
Most Important Ancestor"—  
R. A. Hall Reads Scripture  
Lesson**

Dr. H. E. Luccock was the speaker at the Vesper Service at the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. He is professor of homiletics at the Yale Divinity School. The Rev. R. A. Hall read the scripture lesson for the service. Doctor Luccock's thesis was that "Everybody is His Own Most Important Ancestor." If one wishes to see what his own character will be like in the future, he must project the present lines of his character, as in mechanical drawing, and the general outline will be the same. It is only in fiction that miraculous changes in character occur, and people are completely reformed.

There are three questions that we may ask ourselves and by the answers know our future selves in outline. There are: Will my future self have an open mind? How big will his world be? Will he have the available resources which have come into millions of lives through Christianity, by a sharing of the faith in spiritual realities which Christ had?

The first question does not mean "Will he have an empty head?" An idea which gets into such a mind will have a wonderful time and probably run wild. In these days, said the speaker, more thinking seems to be done with the feet than with the head. Every where is the sound of marching feet. In a time when patriotism is a chief emotion, and much of the thinking that is done is merely a rearranging of prejudices, it is clear-headed thinking which is needed above everything else, and this comes from keeping an open mind.

The second question, "How big will his world be," does not necessarily imply much foreign travel. Thoreau, spending most of his life beside Walden Pond, in Concord, still could say "I have traveled much in Concord."

The fact that Christ showed the way for many millions of people to follow, like a man who makes the tracks for another to follow through a snow-drifted road, encourages us to go on following the Christian way of life.

## TREE OF LIFE SHOWN AT FLEMING MUSEUM

A Tree of Life, made last year by a student at the University of Vermont for an exhibition of the Fleming Museum has attracted considerable attention since it was first shown to the public. Completed some months ago, it shows the animal kingdom and its interrelations in diagram form according to modern zoological knowledge. The student who accomplished this work is E. M. Poulin of New Haven, who did it working on a Federal Project at the Museum.

Evidence of the wide-spread interest caused by this exhibit is that the University of Michigan has a photograph of the tree for reproduction and use in the Michigan Museum. Many schools have paid visits to the Museum in order to see the tree. Among them is one school from Essex Junction, Vt., which came in three individual groups, each spending an hour and a half studying and examining just this one exhibit. One doctor had thirty mimeographed copies of the Tree with explanation made, to distribute to his friends.

Now Eliza F. Look of Wilmington is working on a project under the National Youth Administration, making a smaller tree of life, suitable for use in public schools.

## CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETS WITH PROF. G. H. BURROWS

On Friday, March 8, the Chemistry Club held a meeting at the residence of Prof. G. H. Burrows. Mrs. Burrows was hostess to the group at an excellent supper. After a brief business meeting Professor Burrows gave a short talk on his trip to the Biennial Exposition of Chemical Industries.

Before adjourning the club presented Mrs. Burrows with a plant.

## PRESS CLUB HOLDS BANQUET THURSDAY

By M. B. '39

Braving the elements, eighteen members of the Press Club assembled at the Park Cafe on Main Street promptly at six o'clock on Thursday evening for the Press Club banquet. After umbrellas and other rainy weather apparel had been placed on numerous hat-racks, the girls found that, according to printed menus which were beside each one's plate, they were to have chicken. In a few minutes the fowl, all dressed up in chicken patties, made its appearance on the plates. During the meal various quiet table games were placed. Among these was a game called "Gossip" which consists of the whispering of a sentence into everyone's ear who is sitting at the table. It was rather amusing to listen to the strange meaning some of the sentences had when the message reached the other end of the table.

While the girls were finishing their coffee, Gladys Sussdorff, who is the president of the club, thanked the girls for attending the banquet and also thanked them for their hearty cooperation in making the Press Club successful. Mildred Rockwood, social chairman and manager, thanked Miss Sussdorff on behalf of the members of the club for her work and interest and for the enthusiasm she manifested. Rebecca Kibby '38 also spoke a few words.

Several of the members attended the movies in a group after the banquet.

## LIBRARY TO BE MADE AT FLEMING MUSEUM

Various changes are being made in the interior arrangement of the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont, in order to make room for a library to be established therein soon. The library is to contain famous works of art, magazines received by the library, and other books. Also, the Carnegie Art Library will be kept there, which contains collections of paintings, etchings, engravings and prints, and textiles.

The library will occupy the room which was until recently the early Vermont room. The Colonial collection, which is being steadily increased by contributions, will be moved to what was the invertebrate room, on the second floor of the east wing. The "inmates" of this room, sponges, reptiles, corals and glass models of lower animals, are being moved to the west wing into what will be called the lower animals' room. All zoological material will now be housed in the west wing.

A model living room and kitchen will be shown in the new early Vermont room, when it is completed. Marion V. Urie, of the Museum staff, is in charge of the planning of this room. The plan for the whole undertaking was done by Horace B. Eldred, assistant director. The new library will be used by art students of the University, and will also be available to the public.

**On Friday, March 20, at 7.30 there will be a Monopoly party with prizes at the Tri-Delt house. Make up your own table, or else just come. Price, twenty cents.**

## COMMITTEES FOR JUNIOR WEEK ARE ANNOUNCED BY CHAIRMEN IN CHARGE

**Co-chairmen of Prom, H. H. Hunt and Helen Taylor—Thirteen Other Juniors Included on Committees**

Under the chairmanship of H. R. Swift '37 and the managership of H. A. MacMillan '37, committees for the annual Junior Week have been released. The week of May 15 has been set as the date for the Junior festivity.

The list of the committees is as follows: Prom Committee, H. H. Hunt and Helen Taylor; Publicity Committee, H. R. Gilmore and B. D. Cashman; Decorating Committee, K. P. Lord and Martha McGillicuddy; Refreshment Committee, Christine Brown and Elizabeth Gallup; Floor Committee, F. H. Truax and M. R. Turner; Program Committee, Marion Hall and F. M. Rosenblatt; Parade Committee, M. N. King; Electrical Committee, F. M. Courtney; and Assistant Financial Manager, W. L. Jenks.

## RUSSIAN SINGERS TO SING IN COMMUNITY CONCERT SERIES ON FRIDAY NIGHT

**Quintet of Singers to Present  
Russian Program at City Hall  
Auditorium**

The final concert in the Community Concert series will be held at the City Hall Auditorium on Friday evening, March 20, at 8.15 o'clock. The Russian Imperial Singers will present a varied program of Russian music.

Five outstanding voices constitute the group: A first tenor, a second tenor, a baritone, a basso and basso-profundo. The members spent their youth in various parts of the old Empire of the Czars. They played interesting and sometimes exciting parts in the war and in the revolution. They were ultimately drawn together by the desire to present the heart-felt songs of their native country to American audiences.

Their numbers range from the mujik's tender ballad of the soil to the crisp marching beat of the soldier's song, from the haunting, simple melodies of the homeland to the lyric poems of the steppes, the river and the forest.

The program will be printed in the next issue of the CYNIC.

## ALLIANCE FRANCAISE TO GIVE MASQUERADE BALL

Mrs. P. D. Evans of 62 S. Willard Street is in charge of the Masquerade Ball which is to be given by the Alliance Française next Thursday evening at eight o'clock. The affair is to be held at the old Junior High School Building which is located at the corner of College and S. Willard Streets.

All members and guests are asked to wear costumes. This is the only time of the year when the club is open to non-members. Prizes will be given for the men, women and children for the best costume. Sketches will be presented by different members of the club, and a prize will be given for these. There will also be two prizes for guessing the identity of the costumed persons. Those members who are planning to attend the affair in costume are asked to be at the Junior High School building at five minutes to eight.

Students of the University of Vermont are invited to attend this Masquerade Ball.

## EASTER CONCERT TO BE HELD SUNDAY, MARCH 22

An Easter musical program will be given March 22 at the Ira Allen Chapel at 4 p.m. The Chapel Orchestra with Miss Marston as concert master will play a few selections. The University Choir will sing the following selections:

The Open Chorus of Pergolesi, "Stabat Mater"; "Vere Langores nostros," by Lotti; "Crucifixus," in eight parts, by Lotti; and the sixth part of Brahms' "Requiem."

Mailla Putnum will be the soloist.

## BOULDER SPONSORS BASKETBALL HOP

By L. B. '39

Boulder certainly showed good judgment when it undertook the management of the hop, Saturday. The small charge, excitement of the tournament and relief at the termination of hour exams brought forth a large crowd. Perhaps one of the best features of the affair was the privilege of free admission granted the tournament competitors. Quite a few teams were represented and also several other colleges. Middlebury and Norwich had a few people present.

Don Glynn was in rare form and his band, plus his unusually good crooning, added a great deal to the evening's pleasure. Guess what? There was even a girl crooner. Gym dances are coming up. Don's high note in "I Love You Truly" was really okay, in fact all of his songs were very much all right.

Most of the campus was present and what's more, stayed until the very end because the music, etc., was so good. Considering the number of people twosing it, the stag line was absolutely overwhelming. Particularly so, when it formed in the center of the floor.

Boulder and Don Davis deserve plenty of credit for shouldering the burdens of a dance on such short notice and making a "go" of it.

## U. V. M. DEFEATS VISITING DARTMOUTH DEBATERS

The University of Vermont debating team last Saturday evening defeated the Dartmouth forensics here by a unanimous decision of the judges. The subject of debate was the widely-used one of socialized medicine. The Oregon style of debate was used, wherein courtroom procedure is followed, with constructive speeches, cross-examination, and rebuttals.

The speakers representing Vermont were F. W. Timmerman of Morrisville, and C. Gronbeck of St. Johnsbury, with R. K. Caldwell of Burlington as alternate. This is their last debate before leaving on the annual southern trip Saturday, March 21.

The judges of the debate were Mr. Leon Latham, Jr., Miss Mary Alafat, and Mr. George L. Edwards. Vermont argued the negative side of the question.

The freshman debating team will participate in their last debate of the current season when they journey to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on April 13, to uphold the negative side of the nationalization of arms question against the freshmen of Green Mountain Junior College, in a decision debate.

## REVEREND G. W. PECK TO CONDUCT CHAPEL SERVICE

The Rev. George W. Peck will have charge of the chapel service tomorrow. The Rev. Mr. Peck is minister of the Rutland Congregational Church and has spoken at chapel services here before.

**Want a job? Come and learn how to get one. Wednesday evening at 7.15. Grassmount. All women urged to attend.**

## EDUCATION CONFERENCE LOSES BOSTON SPEAKER ON ACCOUNT OF FLOODS

**Several Professors From University Lead Discussions—Prof. Evans Takes Place of Dr. Jesse B. Davis**

Flood conditions in Vermont upset the schedule of the opening sessions of the conference of the schools of Vermont with the University of Vermont and Champlain Valley Teachers' Association, held here March 13 and 14. The principal speaker was unable to get to Burlington at all because of the cancellation of his train from Boston, and another speaker's arrival was delayed for several hours by a washout.

The conference program, however, dealing with the main theme of "adjusting the schools to meet present social needs" went forward with no interruption. Approximately 400 teachers and school administration officials from all parts of the State attended the opening day of the spring conference, but more would have been present if traveling conditions had been better.

Dr. Jesse B. Davis, dean of the School of Education, Boston University, scheduled for three addresses, telegraphed the Conference Committee that he had been unable to leave Boston because the train he was to have taken for Burlington had been cancelled due to washouts along the line.

Prof. Paul D. Evans, head of the history department at the University, spoke at the general meeting in his place. Professor Evans addressed the conference on the present crisis arising out of Germany's rearming the Rhineland.

Friday afternoon round-table conferences for the various departments in the high school were held. Chairmen were Prof. W. E. Aiken, for teachers of English; Prof. L. M. Prindle, Latin teachers; Prof. G. H. Nicholson, mathematics; Prof. A. B. Myrick, modern languages; and Prof. Florence E. Bailey, home economics. Prof. James E. Pooley addressed the Latin teachers and Dean Elijah Swift, mathematics instructors.

Lymna C. Hunt, superintendent of Burlington's schools, was elected president of the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association, succeeding Prof. Kenneth J. Sheldon of the University. Prof. Bennett C. Douglass was chosen as one of the three members of the Executive Committee.

The University of Vermont Committee in the thirty-first conference of schools was composed of Prof. George G. Groat, Prof. B. Holmes Wallace, Prof. Elbridge C. Jacobs, Prof. George P. Burns, and Prof. Bennett C. Douglass.

## FIRST SOUND MOVIES AT MUSEUM LAST SATURDAY

The first sound movies to be shown at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont were pictured there last Saturday in the form of four moving pictures, presented for members of the Fleming Museum Guild. The films were owned by the New England Telephone Company, and had to do with the conduct and actions of that organization. Arrangements were made to show them here through the kindness of Mr. H. W. Buzzell, manager of the Burlington district of the New England Telephone Company.

The titles of the moving pictures shown Saturday in the Museum were "A Modern Knight," "What Country Please?," "Seagoing Telephones," and "Getting Together." The contrast between the power of the human voice unaided and with the amplification of the telephone was shown in one of the movies by picturing a group of people on the roof of a skyscraper shouting down to the street, completely unheard, and by comparison a telephone call across the city.



# The Vermont Cynic

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**ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS**  
Fred Coombs '38  
**News Editor in Charge This Issue**  
Marie Catania '38

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## EDITORIALS

### HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

We hear much criticism of the Vermont CYNIC. We realize that there is great deal of room for improvement in that college publication. We appreciate criticism if it is constructive, rather than destructive. Through constructive criticism we may through the suggestions offered, improve our paper. What we do object to is criticism of the destructive type. A few days ago a junior said: "The CYNIC is positively lousy. There isn't any news in it." When asked a few minutes later if he had voted, he did not even know that there was any election taking place! There had been three stories in the CYNIC, a future and a past on the class meetings preceding the election, and also a future on the election! Obviously, he had not searched very far for news in our paper.

We solicit and use, as best we can, constructive criticism. It shows that the person has an interest in our publication, and that at least he has read it.

The criticism that we copy material verbatim from local newspapers is unjustified. These are releases from the press office. We receive them at the same time the dailies get them. Our paper is not printed as rapidly as these other publications are, hence the stories appear elsewhere before they appear in the CYNIC.

There is a popular misconception that we receive financial compensation for our work. No one on the staff receives any direct remuneration. And, we are proud to say, there is no graft whatsoever connected with the paper. Neither do fraternity politics enter into the election of staff members.

It is partly due to this lack of direct pay which makes it so difficult to get the reporters to write stories, in competition with the demands of their studies. The means which we have of compelling them to write are meager. We do not go on trips as

the athletic teams, and many other organizations do. Yet it is a year-around job.

Most of us do our best. We solicit your aid, through giving us suggestions, helping us to cover campus, and in writing feature articles on trips and other topics when you feel so inspired. Thank you.

### STUDENT SENATE

We read about the Student Senate in the Freshman Handbook. We elect members to it annually when we elect other class officers. It is an office which combines hand out of disappointed fraternities. That is about all we hear about this campus organization. Does it ever function? If not, why not? Is it because there is not enough interest in the student body to submit proposals? Or is it because there is no formal organization to which suggestions may be submitted?

The Student Senate was formerly organized as a means of expressing the democratic spirit at Vermont, as a peaceful means of coordinating the policies of the administration and the desires of the students. Has the democratic spirit entirely disappeared from the Vermont campus? We do not advocate continuous opposition to the administrative policies but we do believe that we could have a better University of Vermont if the students showed enough interest in it and submit their proposals to the Student Senate. In this way the administration would realize better what the students desire, and act in a way to best satisfy their wishes. It seems that judging from the use it makes of the democratic bodies which are at its disposal, the student body is either entirely satisfied with conditions as they are, or that they haven't the ambition to make their desires known. Let us hear more from the Student Senate.

## NOTICE

Are you considering the possibility of preparing your own meals next year? Since facilities for such an arrangement are very limited, we address only those students whose return to college actually depends on this plan. Won't you come to Grassmount at four o'clock Friday afternoon, March 20, for a short meeting which is being sponsored by the dean of women? It may be that you have not been preparing your own meals this year, but perhaps you have ever since you entered. Whichever group you belong to, come and hear the new ideas for next year. Perhaps you can give some, too.

### NOTICE CYNIC

There will be a meeting of Cynic news editors Wednesday noon at 1.15 in the Cynic office. The following people will please be present: Marie Catania, Marita Farrell, C. Gronbeck, Gretta Rowe, Barbara Sussdorff, Kate Tupper and Ruth White.  
Katherine M. Babbitt, Mg. Ed.

Wolf, "History of Science, Technology and Philosophy in the 16th and 17th Centuries."

## BILLINGS LIBRARY GETS NEW BOOKS—HISTORIES, BIOGRAPHIES, NOVELS

The following list of books have been added to the Billings Library:

Abercromby, "Weather."  
Amsden, "Navaho Weaving."  
Bagnold, "National Velvet."  
Bancroft, "Slave Trading in the Old South."  
Barnes, "History of Western Civilization."  
Beard, "America Faces the Future."  
Beer, "African Questions at the Paris Peace Conference."  
Bergson, "Two Sources of Morality and Religion."  
Brindze, "How to Spend Money."  
Brooks, "Ordeal of Mark Twain."  
Buchan, "Oliver Cromwell."  
Catlin, "North American Indians," 2 vols.  
Curtis, "Story of Snuff and Snuff Boxes."  
Dickinson, "Chief Contemporary Dramatists," ser. 3.  
Finer, "Mussolini's Italy."  
Frost, "Innocent Summer."  
Gause, "The Struggle for Existence."

Goldman, "Living My Life."  
Infeld, "The World in Modern Science."  
Kallet, "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs."  
Kerenski, "Prelude to Bolshevism."  
Lin, "My Country and My People."  
Lindbergh, "North to the Orient."  
Lobanov-Rostovsky, "Russia and Asia."  
McKenney and Hall, "Indian Tribes of North America," 3 vols.  
Melwyn-Hughes, "Kinetics of Reactions in Solution."  
Mills, "A Fugue in Cycles and Bels."  
Morrison, "Basic Principles in Education."  
Mosher, "Production of Correct Speech Sounds."  
Putnam, "Joel Roberts Poinsett."  
Redford, "Economic History of England."  
Romains, "Les Hommes de Bonne Volonté."  
Shaw, "Adventures of the Black Girl in Her Search for God."  
Smith, "The Francis Preston Blair Family in Politics," 2 vols.  
Thomas, "Life of Washington Irving," 2 vols.  
Villard, "John Brown, 1800-1859."  
Wagenknecht, "Mark Twain, the Man and His Work."  
Walker, "Measurement of Teaching Efficiency."  
White, "Government Career Service."

## Campus Opinion Generally In Favor Of Having Cut System

By M. B. '39

During the past few days, much discussion has been heard in regard to the introduction of a Cut System. At the present time the University of Vermont has no definite cut system. But—that does not mean that the students do not cut classes. Some professors do not deduct credit from the student's average if they do not cut classes too often. However, some professors do not allow the students any cuts without a loss of credit.

Within the past week, several professors and prominent students on campus have been interviewed. When asked whether or not they are in favor of the establishment of a Cut System, most of them have answered that they think that a definite system for cutting should be established, but they differ in opinion as to the number of cuts a student should be allowed in a course for a semester. One professor said that he was not in favor of a Cut System, but that he made allowance for a certain number of cuts in his courses. Another professor said that upperclassmen who have a good scholastic average should be allowed a few cuts, but that he thinks that freshmen should not be allowed unexcused cuts unless they have an unusually high scholastic average.

Turning his footsteps in another direction, the inquiring reporter asked a certain prominent man on campus to give his opinion. This student answered that he was definitely in favor of the establish-

ment of a Cut System. He thinks that those students whose names appear on the Dean's list should be allowed almost unlimited cuts. However, the number of cuts the other students should be allowed should be limited. A young lady, when interviewed, said that she was in favor of the establishment of a Cut System. However, she thinks that freshmen should not be allowed to take any cuts the first semester. Still another prominent man on campus stated that he was in favor of the system which is carried out at many universities. This system allows students whose marks are high to cut a certain number of times in a semester. Students who have lower averages are not allowed as many cuts as those who have the high scholastic average.

Another professor thinks that a definite system should be established, whereby those students whose marks are high should be allowed more cuts a semester than those students whose scholastic average is not high.

There is a trend in favor of the establishment of a Cut System among the students of the University. Some of these students would not take advantage of such a system in the wrong way; in fact, if there was a definite system, students would probably not overcut, for they would then know that credit would be deducted from their average.

## The Catty Co-ed

See where the girls at Grassmount went stag. What's the matter girls, are you slipping?

What keeps Jerry Allen's attention? Perhaps it's just one dead pan to another.

Our rising young editor seems to be playing "Ball."

Now that spring is here our Grassmount "Flower" was seen holding hand on the window sill with an A. T. O.

Has your attention turned to museums and etchings, Alex????

See where Ken Lord is making the rounds of the Thetes, who's next, Edith?

Who is the tall town girl seen around with Suzzie Paul lately? She seems to be quite a lady—

What Grassmount girl lives from day to day on those New Haven letters?

## ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW TO BE HELD AT MUSEUM

A display of arts and crafts of the State of Vermont will be exhibited April 6 to 11 in the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. All those in the State who do hand work are invited to submit some of their products. Pierre Zwick, director of the Federal Art Project, is in charge of the exhibit. It is to include woodwork, including carvings, furniture and toys; metal work, textiles, leather work and pottery. The exhibition is expected to bring to light many examples of work along this line which has received little recognition in the past in the State of Vermont.

Anyone in the State is encouraged to contribute their work to this coming exhibit. A committee will judge the contributions and select those which seem most suitable for exhibition purposes.

Mr. Zwick hopes that the showing will increase the sale of native craft work, and create an outlet for home industries. He thinks that those in the State who do hand work will be stimulated to greater efforts by seeing and comparing what other people in the State are doing.

The third vocational guidance discussion will be held at Grassmount Wednesday evening at 7.15. Subject will be announced on Y Room bulletin board.

There will be a meeting of Key and Serpent society Wednesday, March 18, at 7.00 p.m. at Phi Delta Theta house.  
H. A. MacMillan, Jr., '37.

## Society Notes

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mrs. William Mairs (Shirley Morse '34) was in town last Friday. A tea was held at the house for the Delta Delta Delta alumni Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Madeleine Wheelock is in charge of a welsh-rabbit supper to be held Sunday, March 22.

### KAPPA DELTA

Grace Drew '38 was initiated Friday evening. A banquet followed the ceremony. Phyllis Stockwell '35 of Highgate was in town over the week-end. The Kappa Delta pledges held a tea for the pledges of the other sororities.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Grace Spelman '35 and Margaret Levern '35 were here over the week-end and attended the Commercial Convention. Louise A. Armstrong '34 spent the week-end in Burlington.

## APPLICATIONS TO MEDICAL SCHOOL MUST BE IN, SAYS PROF. JORDAN OF COLLEGE

Notice has been issued by Prof. Hovey Jordan of the College of Medicine, University of Vermont, that applications are in order immediately from all prospective entrants to the College of Medicine this fall. Such prospective medical students, whether from the academic colleges of the University of Vermont or from other institutions, should at once make appointment for an interview with the Medical Admission Committee. Dean J. N. Jenne of the Medical College is chairman of the committee. The interview, considered in connection with the applicant's rating in pre-medical work and his grade in the medical aptitude test, is a necessary preliminary before admission to medical study.

One boy the principal couldn't lick. He's Robert Wadlow, seventeen years old, who has just been graduated from high school in Alton, Ill. He is going to enter college next fall to study law. We don't know for sure, but we imagine Robert is being deluged by offers from college basketball coaches right now. For Robert is eight feet, four inches in height and weighs 390 pounds. Bobbie is still growing. Doctors think he may become the tallest man in recorded history.



## FOURTEEN FRESHMEN QUALIFY AS EXPERTS

### Seven Men Receive Sharp- shooter Rating in Rifle Qualification Course

Selected members of the freshman class who stood in the upper 15 percent on the preliminary rifle shooting last November have completed the qualification course and achieved, fourteen "expert" and seven "sharpshooter" ratings.

Three out-of-starters renewed their battle for top freshman honors and came out heading the heap, although with their order slightly altered. Fred B. Mack, of Dover, Del., who had previously barely managed to keep ahead, stepped well out in front by virtue of perfect "50" scores at five out of the seven "ranges" and a splendid 46 at the "standing" position, to turn in a total of 344 of a possible 350. Clarence Lipsky of Great Neck, L. I., edged up even with his ancient rival A. A. Schwartz of Brooklyn, N. Y., and won the runner-up position by making five "possible" 50's to Schwartz's three, although the two turned in totals all square at 341.

Close on the trail of the leading trio came the Burlingtonian, P. Rand, also with four "possibles," who climbed from a lowly seventeenth place in the preliminaries, matching the Long Islander point for point and range for range, save for one widely wandering "four" at one o'clock on the tiny "600" target. His total of 340 was, however, one at which no one is found sneezing.

Following are the range by range scores of the high four:

	200	300	500	600	200r	300r	500r	Tl.
Mack, F. B.	46	48	50	50	50	50	50	344
Lipsky, C.	43	48	50	50	50	50	50	341
Schwartz, A.	45	47	50	49	50	50	50	341

Rand, P.	45	47	50	48	50	50	50	340
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Following are the scores made by the other "experts" in this qualification for the privilege of wearing the coveted badges:

Brownell, C. W.	338
Gould, C.	336
Pipe, R.	335
Woodhead, W.	334
Cerutti, S.	332
Percival, R. H.	332
Ilinsky, J.	332
Cutler, S.	332
Sullivan, R.	330
Russell, H.	330

The rise of Woodhead and Percival from the 26th and 27th positions in the preliminary shooting is noteworthy, for they finished 8th and 10th in the final reckoning. Most interesting perhaps, however, were the careful finishes put on by Russell, Ilinsky, Cerutti, and Cutler. When these approached the final three ranges, they had little leeway, Cutler three points he could lose, Ilinsky and Cerutti two, and Russell none. Making up desperately for a weak score of 37 in the standing position, and dropping two points at the "600," Russell finished with a series of possible 50's where the loss of a single bull's eye would have put him out of the running.

Russell	37	45	50	48	50	50	50	330
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Others, beside the four whose detailed scores are given above, who made four or more possibles were: Cerutti (5), Gould, C. (4), Russell, and Sullivan.

Badges in token of "Expert" and "Sharpshooter" qualification are being requisitioned and will be awarded at one of the weekly drills of the University unit.

The ideal University of Utah man wears striped clothes and loud socks, coeds voted. Then they picked a conservative dresser as "most popular man."

Well, our predictions once again came through. Meriden was crowned New England basketball champs.

## Dr. Todd of Western Reserve Finds That Indigestion is Factor in Genius

Cleveland, Ohio.—"Genius doubtless, like an army, travels on its stomach, but what a stomach."

Taking a side glance at "the influence of the stomach on the human mind," Dr. T. Wingate Todd, anatomist at Western Reserve University's School of Medicine, recently took stock of the results of his early twelve years of research on the human stomach.

He chose Samuel Johnson as a good example, stating that "there is no doubt at all of Johnson's chronic indigestion and the resultant cantankerous disposition with which there goes a brilliance of imagery and creative thought."

"Benedick's 'quick wit and queasy stomach' (in Shakespeare's 'Much Ado About Nothing') reminds us of the indebtedness of both literature and science to indigestion."

"Would Darwin have framed the theory of evolution had it not been for the imagery created by his chronic indigestion?"

"Would Conrad have written his stories had the facts of his experience not been sharpened and amplified by nervous dyspepsia?"

"How much of Poe's tales of mystery and imagination were due to indigestion, and how much to alcohol?"

Scientifically speaking, Doctor Todd reported that 800 experiments on students had revealed that emotional states reduce the stomach's gastric waves of contraction and cause prolonged closure of its outlet.

Drake University's "date bureau" was closed recently for lack of material.

Willard Johnson, youthful dean of men who began the bureau last fall to provide students with dates, said there wasn't any demand for its services.

The chief difficulty, he explained, was that the males were skeptical of the females.

"Another trouble," he said, "was that most college men are flat broke."

The man who boasts that he has no enemies usually has a few friends of whom he is ashamed.

## McAuliffe's

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## Boners

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Forest City, Ia.—Freshmen at Waldorf College here have invented a lot of new facts for scientists and educators. Recent examination answers revealed the following new facts:

1. Shelley unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Leghorn.
2. Dido means the same, and is usually represented by Dido marks.
3. Romeo and Juliet are an example of an heroic couplet.
4. Milton wrote "Paradise Lost"; then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."
5. Keats is a poet who wrote on a greasy urn.
6. Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then he wrote "Travels with a Donkey."
7. Robinson Caruso was a great singer who lived on an island.
8. A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.
9. Rural life is found mostly in the country.
10. A corps is a dead gentleman, a corpse is a dead lady.

A modern economist says that spending is a virtue. Perhaps this is why the fairer sex attracts us to irresistibly.

A Harvard zoologist risked his life to enter his burning home the other day. He was after a set of corrected exam papers!

## THE NEW DENTISTRY

A Phase of Preventive Medicine  
College Men find in it unusual  
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DENTAL SCHOOL

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School. Write for catalogue.  
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Dept. 42, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

## Each Puff Less Acid A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

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We believe that Lucky Strike Cigarettes embody a number of genuinely basic improvements, and that all these improvements combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

*Luckies*—"IT'S TOASTED"

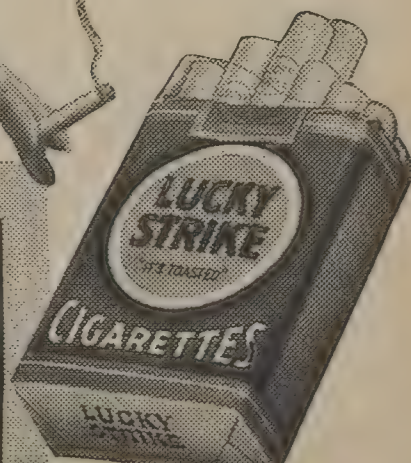
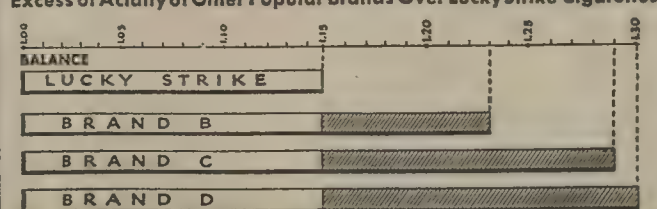
Your throat protection—  
against irritation—against cough

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes







## Sports Casts

### THE NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONS

The Meriden High School quintet of Connecticut retained their title to the New England basketball supremacy after a thrilling triple overtime victory over Portland High of Maine 32-30. Rated as pretournament favorites, the Meriden outfit launched an impressive stride to their laurels when they defeated the Berlin, New Hampshire, five 46-14 in the first round of the tourney. With the local Burlington team as their opponents in the semi-finals the Connecticut champions unleashed their star Kluskus who almost beat Burlington single handed with his sterling exhibition of shooting. The local representatives put up a game fight but could not stave off the second quarter drive off the Meriden clan that netted them eighteen points in that single frame and finally succumbed by a 33-15 margin. The Meriden team represented the Class A division of Connecticut and were defending their New England title in the tournament here.

### FIRST ROUND

#### Burlington, Vt., 29—Branford, Conn., 20

Charlie Wilbur and Lou Marchacos pulled Burlington from a trailing position in the first frame of the contest to a very convincing victory over the Connecticut Class B. champions. With Henry LaCroix acting as spearhead of their offensive the Branford outfit piled up an 11-3 lead in the initial period. However, the Branford star was forced out of the game with a badly, wrenched ankle soon after the second stanza got under way and the Branford attack wilted. Old Edmunds held them scoreless and rang up nine points to gain a 12-11 edge at half time.

In the second half of the game the Branford boys made a determined effort to down their opponents, but after building up a small lead at the end of the third period they were literally burned under the barrage of baskets by Wilbur during the final moments. The Burlington ace divided scoring honors with Marchacos at ten points apiece.

#### Meriden, Conn., 46—Berlin, N. H., 14

An altogether superior Meriden team completely outclassed the New Hampshire contenders in a one-sided contest that found the Connecticut Class A champs piling up baskets at their will and rolling up the highest score of the tournament. Captain Slavin and Kluskus led their team with twelve and ten points respectively although they played only a little more than half the game. Meriden built a 25-7 margin at half time and shortly after the half began to put in their substitutes to finish the contest. They scored from set plays consistently and held their opponents in check at the same time. The Connecticut team gave fair warning of what was to be expected from them after their overwhelming first round win.

#### Portland, Me., 40—Fitchburg, Mass., 22

A wepried Fitchburg, Mass., team that had spent the entire day traveling after being detoured by the recent floods, succumbed to a flashy Portsmouth aggregation. The game was a nip and tuck affair for the most part of the first half, the Massachusetts quintet gaining an 8-6 lead in the first period, but slowly tiring under the insistent Portland aggressiveness and trailing 16-12 at the half.

The second phase of the game was just a scoring spree for the Portland boys, with Mulkern, a flashy tow-headed youngster, leading the Maine attack with ten points. Quinn and Lomac also figured prominently in the Portland maneuvers.

#### Pittsfield, Mass., 35—De LaSalle, Newport, R. I., 26

In the most interesting game of the opening round a fast Pittsfield outfit took over a spunky De LaSalle team by displaying superior shooting ability in the more crucial moments of the contest. The Rhode Island boys flashed a brilliant dribbling attack, but they were unable to cope with the Pittsfield fine defense and could only break through their opponent's set up during the third quarter. The Massachusetts five headed by Barnini and Polidoro established an 11-7 lead in the first period and held the long end of a 21-12 margin at half.

De LaSalle came back strong in third quarter and outscored their rivals 10-6 in that stanza, but fell further behind in the last session when Pittsfield moved ahead with their outstanding aggressiveness.

### SEMI-FINALS

#### Meriden 33—Burlington 15

The high-powered Meriden hoopsters humbled a stubborn Burlington aggregation when Kluskus, their famed forward, neatly dropped seven baskets and a brace of foul counters to practically turn back Old Edmunds single handed. The local boys put up a game front, but they could not riddle their opponents' blocking game that set Kluskus in a scoring position time and again while his guard was cut out helplessly. The

Connecticut representatives displayed a far superior passing attack that tired the locals slowly and finally drive them back completely.

Meriden surged ahead at the start, but Burlington came back strong to tie the score at six all at the end of the initial session. However shortly after the second period began the powerful Meriden offense got under way and trampled all over the local defense. Eighteen points to Burlington's five gave them a substantial 24-11 lead at the half.

Burlington was held scoreless in the third stanza of the contest and the Connecticut basketekers continued to roll them up, finally inserting their substitutes for the final quarter when both outfits fought on even terms: Captain Wilbur headed Burlington's cause and was brilliant despite the defeat his team suffered.

#### Portland 32—Pittsfield 24

Spunky Tommie Mulkern directed a brilliant Portland five in an uphill fight against the strong Pittsfield team that finally netted them a victory. Capitalizing on foul attempts, of which the dauntless Mulkern garnered seven, the aggressive Maine boys, checked the dangerous Polidoro and displayed a type of basketball that would have brought praise to any team. Pittsfield made a strong bid for the final round, but they lost Evans and Foley, their guards, during the middle of the last half and were ineffective thereafter.

The Massachusetts hoopsters struck quickly and ran up eight points to Portland's four in the first quarter. The Pine State boys gradually improved and it was nip and tuck for the remainder of the first half with Pittsfield still on the best side of a 13-10 score.

Pittsfield added three points to their total before Portland let loose their devastating drive that netted them fourteen points before the third stanza was concluded. Lomac and Mulkern were fatal to the Pittsfield cause and consistently dropped single counters and field goals in this decisive attack. Both clubs were on even terms again in the final quarter, but Portland's fine third session uprooting proved sufficient for them to come out on top of the final 32-24 standing.

### FINAL GAME

#### Meriden 32—Portland 30

In what was the most thrilling and sensational exhibition of basketball technique, and undying determination, a scrappy Portland club dropped the deciding game of the tournament to a heavily favored Meriden five 32-30, after three overtime periods. A capacity house witnessed the finest game of basketball as has been played by any high school teams in this section and they displayed their partisanship to the Pine State crew to an almost tactless degree. Their enthusiasm for the "kids from Maine" was perhaps well founded, but they became a bit overzealous and put on a very poor exhibition of courtesy in contrast to the fine sportsmanship that had been demonstrated on the floor during the entire evening.

Meriden started out as had been previously predicted and built up a 12-7 lead at the end of the first quarter and finished the half at 21-12. However a determined Portland quintet took the floor the second half and led by Quinn, their clever guard who checked the mighty Kluskus throughout the entire contest, limiting him to five points while he in turn hung up twelve, the Maine boy ripped the heretofore Meriden defense wide open and took the lead at 23-22 at the end of the third period. The Connecticut team stopped the devastating drive of their opponents and once more pulled ahead so that with only a minute left to play they were on the better end of a 26-23 score. However, Quinn brought his scoring power into action and after scoring a single counter and then broke away and dribbled half the court to score the tying basket with fifteen seconds to play. He missed a foul attempt that had been awarded him when Kluskus fouled him as he shot. The 26-26 standing necessitated the overtime periods of three minutes.

In the first overtime Krick dropped one through from the bucket position on a pivot shot, but Tommie Mulkern retaliated shortly after when he dropped in two foul throws although under a terrific strain. In the second overtime Pierce made good a long heave and once more Quinn tied up everything with a perfect toss from mid floor with only seconds to go. As a third extra period was necessary the interscholastic rules call for the first field goal, or two foul shots, to decide the winner. Soon after this deciding stanza had begun Mulkern took a desperate heave at the basket but missed. Coming out from the massed figures below the backboard, Collelo jumped high batted the ball towards the hoop and then watched it bobble in and out in heartbreaking fashion. Meriden retrieved the ball and whipped it down to Roman who raced away from his guard and tossed a difficult right-handed shot that split the nets and gave the Connecticut team a well-earned championship.

## Wrestlers Hold Sway In Gymnasium Tomorrow

Boxing Also Included in Tourney—Coach Levine Will Officiate During Entire Tourney

### VERMONT NINE PREPARING FOR ANNUAL TRIP SOUTH

#### Squad to Leave for Annual Trip South During the Easter Vacation

Varsity baseball practice is being held every afternoon in the Cage, under the direction of Coach Gardner; in preparation for the southern trip, which will begin just before the spring vacation. Every man is working hard in order to earn a berth on the squad, which will entitle him to make the trip. As a result, lots of pepper and enthusiasm are shown by all of the candidates.

The infielders are rounding into shape, learning the art of running bases and running down men. The hurlers are continually improving, and among the leading prospects are: Kirly, Budzyna, Sunderland and Bedell.

Roger Kenworthy and Jack Hart are working behind the plate. Jones and Shaw are the leading candidates for first. Mamos will hold down the keystone bag, probably with Werner at short, and Williams at the hot corner. The outfield will consist of the veteran trio of Captain Funk, Degree and Hallinan.

## Women In Sports

### MIDDLEBURY-VERMONT PLAY DAY

Saturday, March 14, at 2.30 p.m., marked the beginning of an interesting Middlebury-Vermont basketball play day in the Gym. Four team, each composed of three Middlebury and three Vermont girls, competed in a Round Robin of six quarters. Every team played every other team, the second team carrying off the honors with three victories and no defeats. They were awarded gold and green balloons lettered in gold. Each girl who played received a recognition card in the form of a basketball, stating her team and position.

The committee wishes to express sincere thanks to all those who helped in making this day a success.

Those girls who participated from the University are as follows: Harriet Gray '36, Lois Hammond '37, Abbie Howe '37, Lucy Butties '39, Polly Rowe '39, Fran Bayley '38, Dot Adams '38, Helen Squire '39, Anne Squire '39, Jean Cunningham '38, Babe Atkins '39, Doris Sargent '39. Scorers: Libby Downer '36, Ruth Bronson '38.

Card official: Marjorie Horton '38. Timers: Ruth Pelkey '38, Marion Hill '38.

Referees: Harriet Gray '36, Lois Hammond '37, Dot Adams '38, Ruth Pelkey '38, Milli Rockwood '38.

Balloons: Dulcie Smith '37. Basketballs: Marion Hill '38, Nance Gillingham '38, Al Brock '38, and Milli Rockwood '38.

The eighteen Middlebury visitors were then escorted to the annual basketball banquet which was attended by sixty basketball enthusiasts. Good food, nice spirit and a grand time for all, thanks to Lois Hammond '37, campus manager and chairman of the event. The program of the evening consisted of awards, one speech and a pig-tail duel.

The Wrestling Tournament starts Wednesday afternoon in the Gym and, according to Coach "Bump" Levine, the grunt and groan boys are all set to strut their stuff.

The men have been working out very diligently the past two weeks and, with last year's champs and runners-up back again, plus the new aspirants, the tournament is bound to have close and hard battles.

Mr. Levine is still looking for candidates for the lighter weights, where there is lots of room for competition.

The rules which will govern the matches will be strictly amateur. The judges for the contests will be Professor Carlton of the English Department, the Rommel twins of the Medical College, who have wrestled in prep schools, and Professor Kiphuth of the German department.

It seems that last year's men are due to repeat their former achievements, but there are a few dark horses among the newcomers. Among the more experienced and practiced men are: Rosanelli, Baptist, King and McInerney.

The Boxing Tournament, also under the direction of Mr. Levine, will be held in the near future. The candidates have been working out regularly in the Auxiliary Gym, and the men are rounding into shape for the tourney. Among the likely looking leather pushers are: J. Prior '39, E. Jacobson '39, G. D. Rosanelli '38, R. I. Carlson '39, A. W. Ciccarelli '38 and H. Johnson '38.

Prospective candidates please watch the Cynic and the Bulletin Board in the Gym for further announcements regarding the Boxing Tournament.

Coach Levine asks all the contestants already signed up for wrestling, and those expecting to do so, to watch the board in the Gym.

The awards were made by Harriet Gray '36, president of the Women's Athletic Association. The silver loving cup was presented to Dot Adams, captain of the winning sophomore tournament team. Basketballs were also presented to the 1936 honorary basketball team, consisting of Lois Hammond, Lucy Butties, Jean Cunningham, Jean Greer, Babe Atkins and Fran Bayley.

The single speech of the evening, given by Ruth Barron '36, was received with a great deal of pleasure and laughter as she made frequent references to the well-known Cheerful Cherub.

The pig-tail duel was presented by Polly Rowe, Fran Bayley and Milli Rockwood, midst general hilarity, and the play day drew to a successful close.

### BOWLING

Tournament starting soon! Better get all those absences made up. This promises to be a striking (s'cuse it please) finish for a successful season.

### BADMINTON CLUB

Swell time last Friday at the club. Seventeen there in spite of hour exams. See you next week.

### GREEN AND GOLD TOURNAMENT

"And we dipt into future  
Far as human eye could see."

Page Tennyson! Any way we looked far enough to see the coming Green and Gold Tournament on April 24. Golds are leading now, but there's a long time for the Greens to catch up in.

Hockey was first played in America in 1901, starting at Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Smith, and—Harvard Summer School!

The finals of the interfraternity debate series will be held at the Museum Wednesday evening at 7.00 p.m.

Watch the bulletin board for the announcement of the speaker for the Wednesday evening vocational hour at Grassmount.

All women are cordially invited to attend the vocational hour at Grassmount Wednesday at 7.15.



# Interfraternity Track Meet Begins Wednesday

**All Contestants Must Have the Required Number of Five Practices in-Order to be Eligible for Competition**

Almost a hundred men, representing ten fraternities, will participate in the interfraternity relays to be held Wednesday afternoon, March 18, and the interfraternity track meet to be held Friday and Saturday afternoons, March 20 and 21.

Men desiring to run in the relay races must have at least five registered workouts chalked up to their credit prior to the race day, Wednesday, March 18. Men wishing to compete in the running events of the track meet must have at least eight registered tryouts prior to race day, Friday, March 20, for the 440-yard run, and Saturday, March 21, for the other running events. No exceptions to the conditioning rules will be granted, even to men who are out for other sports.

In the relay races any team not ready to take the mark when called will automatically forfeit the race. Contestants in the relay races are also warned to practice passing the baton, because the dropping of the baton invariably means the losing of a race.

There are certain restrictions as to who may compete. Only bona fide students of the Academic and Medical Colleges who have not received a degree, and who have not had four years of eligible intramural competition will be allowed to take part. Also track men are banned from competing in their letter event.

The following fraternities have signified their intentions of entering the competition:

Alpha Tau Omega,  
Delta Psi,  
Kappa Sigma,  
Lambda Iota,  
Phi Delta Theta,  
Phi Sigma Zeta,  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon,  
Sigma Delta,  
Sigma Nu,  
Sigma Phi.

The men in these fraternities have had sufficient practice to date to qualify. Again all contestants are reminded to have the correct amount of practices by the time set. Relay men must have five registered workouts prior to Wednesday, March 18, and contestants in the running events of the track meet must have eight registered workouts prior to Friday, March 20, if running in the 440-yard race, or eight workouts prior to Saturday, March 21, if competing in the running events held on that date. No exceptions will be granted.

## FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TRAINING ANNOUNCED

Washington, D. C.—The National Institute of Public Affairs has announced its Federal Government training program for 1936-37. Through this program it endeavors to increase interest in public affairs, to help in the development of higher standards and career opportunities in government administration, and to add to the academic preparation for public service the experience of working with government officials holding positions of responsibility.

In 1934-35 two groups of forty internes each received experimental training on a three months' basis. As a result of this undertaking the Rockefeller Foundation awarded a grant to the National Institute for the administrative and educational supervision of internships on the basis of a full academic year. The internship program includes (a) experience as unsalaried full-time assistants to Federal Government officials, arranged by the Institute; (b) round table discussions each week with legislators, administrators, press correspondents, lobbyists, business men, and educators; (c) if desired by the individual interne and approved by the Educational Director, graduate seminars and courses in the field of government administration, factual economics, administrative use of statistics and related subjects. Several such studies will be available to the interne without expense, through the generosity of the Graduate School and the School of Public Affairs of American University in Washington; (d) individual supervision by the educational director of the interne's work with

## CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

Congratulations to Graduate Manager Abell for the efficient manner in which he presented the New England Tournament.

More orchids to Professor Prentice for his fine officiating in the tourney. It is too bad that there are not more officials that are as conscientious and impartial in his work as he is.

It is a shame that the fans at the Meriden-Portland game could not be sportsmen enough to honor a team that played the brand of basketball exhibited by the boys from the Nutmeg State, instead of booing a group of genuine basketball players.

Portland certainly captured the hearts of all present by their clean, fast method of play.

The A. T. O.'s again made a mark for themselves in the pages of interfraternity competition by winning the interfraternity basketball title. The Hart brothers stood out once again, contributing much to their team's success.

It won't be long now before the baseball squad heads south on the annual southern trip.

Incidentally, Vermont is the only school in the East that starts its schedule in the Southland.

The wrestling tournament starts Wednesday. From their fine exhibition the grunt and groaners put on last year the tournament should again be very popular. Bumps Levine will, as usual, handle the officiating.

Interfraternity relays start Wednesday. Let us once again take the opportunity to say that all teams that have not had five posted practices will be banned from participating. Coach Post is anxious to eliminate all men not in good physical condition, the main reason for the above rule.

Next Thursday night the first block V banquet will be held at the Hotel Van Ness. The purpose of the banquet is to honor all men who have earned a letter in varsity competition. This event will become an annual affair.

Much credit is due to the newly formed Athletic Award Committee, composed of Doctor Adams, chairman, Mr. Philip Bell, alumni representative, and Sabe Abell for their efforts in making this event a reality.

Dr. T. S. Brown will be toastmaster at the block V banquet and promises that speeches will be few. Entertainment at the banquet will be by such men as Mayor Dow, and Hal Mayforth, former graduate manager of the University.

If any of our readers remember back as far as last Friday, we then promised at least a page and a half of sports, well, here 'tis.

The Gym will certainly team with activity in the coming week or two before vacation with baseball, track and tennis being held in the Cage, and the boxing-wrestling tournament, interfraternity track and other activities holding sway in the Gym.

## SPORTLAND

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and  
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BURLINGTON, VERMONT

AN OLD FRIEND IN A NEW PLACE

# Athletic Council To Hold First Block V Banquet

**Affair to Become an Annual One in Honor of All Varsity Letter Men—Banquet to be Held March 19 at the Van Ness**

On Thursday evening, March 19, at the Hotel Van Ness, the Athletic Council will tender the first block V banquet in the annals of the University to officially recognize all members of varsity sports squads in the year 1935. Establishing a precedent in this rather formal and more appropriate manner of presenting awards to the athletes, the Council intends to make this affair an annual function of infinite importance and unusual interest.

Under the direction of the newly organized Athletic Award Committee, of which Doctor Adams is the chairman, Mr. Phillips Bell, the alumni representative, and Sabin Abell, the third member, invitations to attend the banquet as guests of the Athletic Council have been extended to all members of varsity sports squads who were with their respective teams at the conclusion of the season. The sports included are: Baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, rifle, tennis and track.

The purpose of this dinner is to make formal presentations of the block letter V and certificates to those who earned them in varsity competition during 1935, and the gold insignias to the championship teams, football and track, meriting the latter awards for last year. Heretofore the custom has been rather slipshod in the matter of recognition of letter winners and insignia men. There has never been any definite method of presenting these honors, the usual practice having merely been to call for your award at the graduate manager's office. Now the Athletic Council has devised this more fitting and distinctive ceremony to publicly acknowledge and extend the honors to those who have contributed their share to the athletic activities of the University of Vermont.

Dr. T. S. Brown of the Medical College will be toastmaster at the affair Thursday night. Through the unselfish and conscientious efforts of the Athletic Award Committee a most inviting menu has been prepared and extensive efforts have been made to arrange what appears to be an evening that will long be remembered. Through the kind consideration of Mr. John Cushing, publisher of the *Boston Daily Record*, it was made possible to procure a six-reel talking picture concerning the history and technique of baseball. This film has been utilized time and again by prominent baseball men for lecture purposes and has been met with sincere approval at every showing.

Another unique form of entertainment will be provided by the widely reputed alumni quartet, consisting of Mayor Dow of Burlington, Hal Mayforth, former graduate manager of the University, Doctor Durfee and H. R. Gallup. These gentlemen have been singing as a unit for a number of years and have proven their talent on numerous occasions, including the alumni luncheon last June.

There will be a few short speeches by

## WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM TO SHOOT TWO WEEKS BEFORE SEASON CLOSURES

**Three Matches Fired With Drexel, Syracuse, and Northwestern Universities**

**TEAM HOLDS SIX MATCHES IN FIRST PART OF SEASON**

The University women's rifle team will fire for two more weeks before closing their 1935-36 season. Three matches have been fired during the past two weeks ending March 14, with Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa., ten women shooting, all scores to count; Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., ten women shooting, all scores to count; Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., ten women shooting, high five scores to count.

### With Drexel Institute

Frances Bayley '38	100
Phyllis Craig '38	100
Evelyn Eaton '37	100
Sally Hutchins '36	100
Esther Sinclair '36	100
Roberta Thompson '36	100
Barbara Briggs '38	99
Dorothy Oldfield '37	99
Margarite Perkins '38	99
Evelyn Sweeny '39	99
Total	996

### With Syracuse University

Phyllis Craig '38	100
Evelyn Eaton '37	100
Sally Hutchins '36	100
Esther Sinclair '36	100
Roberta Thompson '36	100
Barbara Briggs '38	99
Dorothy Oldfield '37	99
Margarite Perkins '38	99
Evelyn Sweeny '39	98
Marion Hill '38	98
Total	994

### With Northwestern University

Frances Baley '38	100
Phyllis Craig '38	100
Sally Hutchins '36	100
Esther Sinclair '36	100
Roberta Thompson '36	100
Total	500
Dorothy Oldfield '37	99
Evelyn Sweeny '39	99
Marion Hill '38	98

(Continued on page 6)

officers of the University, but the major portion of the evening will be devoted to the entertainment and banquet itself.

# HERE'S THE FRIEND

A *feller needs*

## BRIGGS' PIPE MIXTURE

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

# 15¢

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## WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM COMPETES IN MATCHES

(Continued from page 5)

Ruth Pelkey '38 .....	98
Huette DeBienne .....	96

Six matches were fired ending February 29, with the following teams: Connecticut State College, Storrs, Conn., ten women shooting, high five scores to count; University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., ten women shooting, high five scores to count; University of South Dakota, fifteen women, high ten scores to count; University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., ten women, all scores to count; University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., ten women, high five scores to count; University of Hawaii, Honolulu, T. H., ten women, high five scores to count.

The scores are as follows:

### With Connecticut State

Evelyn Eaton '34 .....	100
Marion Hill '38 .....	100
Sally Hutchins '36 .....	100
Katherine LeBaron '36 .....	100
Margarite Perkins '38 .....	100
Total .....	500
Esther Sinclair '36 .....	100
Evelyn Sweeney '39 .....	100
Maria Wiemers .....	100
Barbara Briggs '38 .....	98
Dorothy Oldfield '37 .....	96

### With University of Kansas

Phyllis Craig '38 .....	100
Evelyn Eaton '37 .....	100
Genevieve Hutchins '36 .....	100
Katherine LeBaron '36 .....	100
Esther Sinclair '36 .....	100

### Total

Roberta Thompson '36 .....	100
Maria Wiemers .....	100
Frances Bayley '37 .....	99
Mary Hyde '39 .....	99
Ruth Pelkey '38 .....	92

### With University of South Dakota

Phyllis Craig '38 .....	100
Evelyn Eaton '37 .....	100
Marion Hill '38 .....	100
Sally Hutchins '36 .....	100
Katherine LeBaron '36 .....	100
Margarite Perkins '38 .....	100
Esther Sinclair '36 .....	100

## MUSEUM SHOWS PICTURE OF SILK-WORM ANATOMY

Each week the exhibition in the case is changed in the Museum. This week there is a picture of the silk-worm anatomy shown by the improved microscope invented by Pierre Lyonet of Holland. The diagram shows the great number of delicate muscles, nerves, breathing tubes, silk glands and other organs in insects.

Evelyn Sweeney '39 .....	100
Roberta Thompson '36 .....	100
Frances Bayley '38 .....	99

### Total

Mary Hyde '39 .....	99
Barbara Briggs '38 .....	98
Dorothy Willey '36 .....	98
Dorothy Oldfield '37 .....	96
Ruth Pelkey '38 .....	92

### With University of Washington

Phyllis Craig '38 .....	100
Evelyn Eaton '37 .....	100
Genevieve Hutchins '36 .....	100
Katherine LeBaron '36 .....	100
Marguerite Perkins '38 .....	100
Esther Sinclair '36 .....	100
Evelyn Sweeney '39 .....	100
Roberta Thompson '36 .....	100
Frances Bayley .....	99
Mary Hyde '39 .....	99

### Total

Phyllis Craig '38 .....	100
Evelyn Eaton '37 .....	100
Genevieve Hutchins '36 .....	100
Katherine LeBaron '36 .....	100
Esther Sinclair '36 .....	100
Roberta Thompson '36 .....	100

### Total

Phyllis Craig '38 .....	100
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## Being Collegiate

New York—Two slang phrases of the hour: "Oh, yeah?" and "He can take it"—were lauded by Robert Gordon Anderson, author and newspaperman, in a recent address to Hunter College students. "Oh, yeah?" is not ridiculous," Anderson said. "It is tragic in its implications. It is as eloquent of world weariness as the bitterest cry of the disillusioned from Ecclesiastes down to Dreiser and Lewis. "It bristles with challenge, as the young men cry: 'Why have you slain our illusions? Why have you killed our faith?'"

Maria Wiemers .....	100
Frances Bayley '38 .....	99
Barbara Briggs '38 .....	98
Martha Rist '39 .....	94
Ruth Pelkey '38 .....	92

### With University of Hawaii

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Evelyn Eaton '37 .....	100
Marion Hill '38 .....	100
Sally Hutchins '36 .....	100
Katherine LeBaron '36 .....	100

Esther Sinclair '36 .....	100
Evelyn Sweeney '39 .....	100
Roberta Thompson '36 .....	100
Frances Bayley '38 .....	99
Dorothy Oldfield '37 .....	96

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**CUNARD WHITESTAR**

## THE CHUMMY MASQUERADE

FOR A SANDWICH OR—

JUST TO TALK IT OVER

HOTEL VAN NESS

Nor was there anything new in "He can take it," Anderson declared, pointing to the analogy between it and the spirit the Victorians applauded in Henley's line, "Beneath the bludgeoning of chance, my head is bloody but unbowed."

Austin, Tex.—Did the 20th century begin January 1, 1900, or January 1, 1901?

A University of Texas professor baffled a class in Greek history with this question the other day. Half the class voted January 1, 1900, while the other half wouldn't comment.

The learned pedagogue finally told the boys and girls.

"There's no such thing as a zero year," he said. "Did you ever stop to think of the year 1 A.D.? Now think about 100 A.D., and you'll see only 99 years passed between January 1, 1 A.D., and January 1, 100 A.D."

Therefore, January 1, 101, is the date that marked the exact passing of the first century after Christ, and the 20th century began January 1, 1901.

A strange tale of the consequences of a mistake made in translation of a book

## PROF. JACOBS SPEAKER AT LUNCHEON TUESDAY

Prof. E. C. Jacobs of the University faculty will be the guest speaker at a luncheon to be held at the Hotel Van Ness this noon, under the auspices of the local staff of the Federal Writers' Project. Professor Jacobs will give an informal talk on the geology and mineralogy of Burlington and vicinity.

on basketball rules is brought to the University of Minnesota by a student, Carl Hensel, who has just returned from the University of Vienna.

Hensel said he found the Austrian students playing basketball as they learned it from an American rule book. But in translation they thought they were to use an oval ball instead of a round one. So night after night, before cheering throngs, the Austrian college men fought around the wooden floor, tripping over one another while trying to dribble a football. Eventually they came out on the court with a round ball—but whether the translator's mistake had been found or their own ingenuity was responsible, Hensel did not know.

## SPRING INVENTORY MARK-DOWN SALE

on

RINGS

COMPACTS

BRACELETS

PENDANTS and CHAINS

at the

University Store

—but Mr. Throckmorton

I know Miss Hepplewhite  
but I venture to say that  
by 1937 all the girls will  
be smoking them . . .  
They're mild, you see  
and yet They Satisfy . . .



# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1936

NUMBER 45

## SCHEDULE FOR MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS RELEASED BY REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

To Take Place April 2, 3 and 4 in Lecture Room in Williams Science Hall

The re-examination schedule for mid-years has been released. These exams will be given on April 2, 3 and 4, in the large lecture room, second floor, Science Hall and will begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Following is the re-examination schedule:

Thursday p.m., April 2—English 23, French 4, Mechanics.

Friday a.m., April 3—Chem. 2, Econ. 2, History 2, History 4, History 11, Mech. Eng., Philosophy 1, Psychology 4.

Friday p.m., April 3—Arith. Methods 1, Botany 1, Child. Lit., English 2, Gen. E. E., German 1, History 12, Psychology 1, Surveying.

Saturday a.m., April 4—Algebra (Eng.), Calculus (Eng.), Chem. 9, Chem. 22, Chem. 23, D. C. Engineering, Econ. 1, Econ. 6, Educ. 1, Embryology, English 1, English 6, Geography, Hydraulics, Math. 1 (Arts), Military Science, Physics 1, Pol. Science 3, Power Trans., Sociology, Soils, Zoology 2.

Saturday p.m., April 4—Chem. 1, Chem. 19, Desc. Geometry, Econ. 9, Econ. 10, Educ. Biology, Elec. Comm., Elec. Lab., Elem. of E. E., English Methods, French 1, French 3, French 108, Geodesy, German 2, Heat Power Eng., History 1, H. Econ. 2 (Foods), H. Econ. 7, Latin 1, Latin 4, Math. 2 (Arts), Pol. Science 1, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Trig. (Eng.), Zoology 9.

## PROF. BENNETT CHOOSES CHORUS FOR 1936 OPERA

The members of the opera chorus are as follows: Margaret Bliss '39, Ruth B. Bronson '38, Jane Bullard '37, Gene Clark '37, Kathleen Donahue '38, Marguerite Harvey '38, Marjorie Howe '38, Helen Loudon '39, Gretta Rowe '38, L. J. Bingham '37, E. L. Chatfield, K. W. Dike, F. D. Eddy '36, C. K. Houghton '38, F. J. Guilmette '37, G. S. Noonan '39, E. R. Shaffaer '39, P. B. Shomaker '39, D. D. Sternberg '37.

If there are any changes in the chorus they will be announced after vacation.

\*Barnard alumnae earned an average of \$1,962 each last year.

## COACHING CLASS PLAY



ELIZABETH HAIG '36

## FRATERNITIES HOLD DANCES OVER WEEK-END

### Phi Deltas and Delta Psi to Have Their Dances Friday Night

Seven fraternities ushered in the dawn of the spring of 1936 with dances held March 20 and 21. A variety of formals and informals featured the week-end. The final two fraternity dances will be held next Friday, March 27, immediately before Easter vacation.

Sigma Nu held a formal dance Friday, March 20 from 9.00 to 1.00.

Chaperones—Prof. and Mrs. Towne and Prof. and Mrs. Putnam.

Orchestra—Eddie Starr.

Committee in charge—G. W. Gray '37 and F. C. Leonard '39.

Sigma Delta staged an informal dance on March 20 from 9.00 to 1.00.

Chaperones—Prof. and Mrs. Puffer.

Orchestra—O'Brien.

Committee in charge—H. E. Ross '38, G. H. Martin '39, and C. H. Caldwell '37.

A formal dance was held by Sigma Alpha Epsilon on March 20 from 9.00 to 1.00.

Chaperones—Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs.

Orchestra—Sid Carsley.

Committee in charge—D. W. Eddy '37 and W. M. Collins '38.

The Kappa Sigma dance on March 20 was a formal affair, held from 9.00 to 1.00.

Chaperones—Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert.

Orchestra—Bob Minotti.

Committee in charge—F. Kirley '37, F. G. Coombs '38, and D. B. Carpenter '38.

(Continued on page 8)

## FINAL INTERFRATERNITY HELD TONIGHT IN FLEMING MUSEUM

### Grieve and Suitor to Debate for the Phi Deltas—Myers and Bingham for Independents

The final preliminaries of the interfraternity debating league were held on Wednesday, March 18. The Independents, represented by C. F. Myers '39 and L. J. Bingham '37, and upholding the negative side, defeated the Phi Sigma Zeta team of I. A. Lehrer '37 and A. A. Cohen '38.

In the second encounter of the evening Phi Delta Theta with J. H. Suitor '38 and W. G. Grieve '38 taking the negative side, defeated the Sigma Nu combination of A. H. Ross '37 and J. J. Barsalow '37.

The question used in all debates was "Resolved, that Congress shall have the power by a two-thirds vote to over-ride all decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

Prof. M. D. Powers, coach of debating at the University was very favorably impressed with the debates held Wednesday night. He said that out of the many debates that he has heard this season on the Supreme Court question, the Phi Delta Theta-Sigma Nu contest was one of the best. He commended all participants in the league for their interest in debating and for the large amount of preparation put in by the various teams.

The judges of the evening were Prof. M. H. Laatsch of the Political Science Department, Prof. J. I. Lindsay of the English Department, and Prof. P. B. Willis of the Commerce and Economics Department.

On Wednesday night, March 25, the finals of the first interfraternity debating tournament will be held. Phi Delta Theta, upholding the negative side will oppose the Independents. The contest, scheduled for 7.00 p.m., will be held in the Fleming Museum. The winner of this contest will be awarded the gold trophy presented by the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha. Grieve '38 and Suitor '38 will again do the arguing for Phi Delta Theta, while Myers '39 and Bingham '37 will continue their work for the Independents. The same three judges who were used in the last contests will render the decision in the finals.

Attendance at all of the preliminary debates has been very small, and the directors have issued a plea for more interest and support from the student body.

## SOPHOMORE WOMEN OUT FOR ARIEL EDITORSHIP

This year there are women in the sophomore class who are scrubbing for editorship of the *Ariel*, traditionally a man's job. Under the system of elections inaugurated by the new Publications Board, women are eligible and can compete with men for the positions. Candidates have to work under the direction of H. H. Hunt '37, the present editor-in-chief, and Marion Hall '37, women's editor.

Women who are trying for the position include: Mary Draper, Belmont, Mass.; Hazel Enders, Central Bridge, N. Y.; Mary McCormick, Pittsford; and Barbara Sussdorff, Burlington. Lois Gould of McIndoe Falls is working toward business managership.

### THE CYNIC APOLOGIZES

The list of men given in Friday's Cynic as initiates in Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, was NOT the list of initiates, but the eligibility list, as released by the society.

## Class Plays to be Given This Evening in Museum

Annual Competition Between Classes for Dean Cup; Plays Coached by Elizabeth Haig '36, Mary Whitney '36 and Frances Rowe '36, Public Invited to Attend Event

## COACHING CLASS PLAY



MARY WHITNEY '36

## STORIES TO BE ENTERED IN LITERARY CONTEST DUE FRIDAY, MARCH 27

### Contributions to the Tri-State Contest Must be in the English Office by That Date

The annual Tri-state Literary Contest closes its eleventh successive competition on Friday, March 27, the date set for the last chance to enter a manuscript. Three types of work may be submitted: Short stories, essays, and poems. The colleges which compete are the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, each one contributing \$50 toward the prizes which are \$25, first prize, \$15 second prize, and \$10 third prize, for each of the three types entered. Each college has charge of one type of manuscript and is responsible for the judges of those; each year the judging of types of manuscript rotates, so that no college judges poetry two years in succession, for example.

During the history of the contest, Vermont excelled during its first years, but New Hampshire has since supplanted our lead. Maine has always been third. Perhaps this can be explained by the fact that New Hampshire's enrollment is about twice the size of Vermont's and Maine's, which are about equal. New Hampshire's prize winning essays were entered also in the *Atlantic Monthly* contest. Nevertheless, the competition is keen, and each college could possibly win in any given year.

The manuscripts are handed in to the English office, where they are read and the three best in each group are selected. Then they are typed in triplicate, and two of the groups are sent away.

Judges in the past have been of national fame and their ranks include such names as Sophie Kerr, Frances Frost, Sinclair Lewis, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Thom Wilder, Samuel Merwin, Countess Cullin, Genevieve Taggart, and William Hazlett Upton. A critical letter from Sinclair Lewis was published in one of this year's early editions of *Winnowings*.

Winners at Vermont have included: Edward J. Fitzgerald, Dorothy Kennedy, Kaye Starbird, Frances Frost, Janice Goodrich (Mrs. Dana Doughton), Merta Munro Brooks, and Gladys LaFlamme.

Underclass men especially are urged to contribute; Bluestockings and Grey Friars (ex-members) should present some talent. Prizes should be substantial enough to attract young literary aspirants.

"Hannah Gives Notice" is the title of one of the three plays to be presented tonight, March 25, at 8.00 p.m., in the Auditorium of the Fleming Museum. These class plays are presented annually in competition for the Dean Cup, given by Prof. L. W. Dean of the English Department of the University. The junior, sophomore, and freshman classes will each be represented by a group of women students, while the coaching is assigned to seniors. All the plays to be presented tomorrow night are one-act comedies.

The evening's entertainment and competition is sponsored by the University Dramatic Club, of which Kathleen Kieslich '36 is president.

The junior play, "Hannah Gives Notice" is a comedy coached by Mary Whitney '36 of Northfield. The plot centers around a household in which complexities arise when the maid leaves, and the members of the family find themselves helpless. Hannah, the maid, is portrayed by Helen Converse '37 of Bridgeport. The other characters are: Aunt Julia, Lillian Garland '37 of Brattleboro; Isabel, an aunt, Anna Livak '37, Rutland; and Sally, a cousin, Clarabelle Moyer '37, Middletown Springs.

The sophomore play, coached by Elizabeth Haig '36, is entitled "Ann Comes to Her Senses." This comedy has to do with the difficulties of early married life, and its many problems. Kate Tupper '38 of Burlington plays a leading role, while the five others in the cast include Mildred Rockwood '38 of Bennington; Beatrice Ball '38, Bristol; Norma Falby '38, Burlington; Bonita Matthews '38, Rutland; and Carol Stone '38 of Richford.

"Betty's Bungalow" is the title of the freshman play which is being coached by Frances Rowe '36 of Fort Myer, Va. In this one-act comedy the aunt wishes to leave her niece an inheritance, but first devises and carries out a unique scheme for testing her niece to find out whether she is worthy of it. The part of the aunt is played by Helen Loudon '39, Minneapolis, Minn.; Betty Walton, the niece, is portrayed by Martha Douglass '39 of Burlington; the maid is taken by Margaret Bliss '39, West Rutland; Jessica May, a friend, Louise Bull '39, Fitchburg, Mass.; Grace, a friend, Roberta Butterfield '39, North Troy; and Vera, a friend, Rita Thibault '39 of Winoski.

The judges of the class plays will be Professors W. E. Aiken and L. W. Dean of the department of English, and Prof. J. T. Metcalf of the psychology department. Margaret Dean '37 is stage manager of the plays, while Frances Hennessey '38 is in charge of the make-up. There will be a twenty-five cent admission charge.

## Y. W. VOCATIONAL GROUP MEETS AT GRASSMOUNT

### Doctor Reeder to Speak Tonight on the Teaching Profession

The vocational guidance discussion to be held at Grassmount tonight, March 24, at 7.15, will feature Dr. Edwin Reeder, whose topic will be "The Place of the Teacher in the Community." This program has been planned as a result of numerous requests for the discussion of such a topic. It is hoped that a large number of women students will be present at this vocational guidance meeting. It will last only until 8.00, so that people may also attend the class plays which are being held in the Fleming Museum.

## Thoughts of Vacation and Spring Prevail on Campus

With the arrival of spring (at least in name) last Saturday, the thoughts of the U. V. M. students have turned to—no, not love, primarily—but to spring vacation. For the past week, the theme song among the students has seemed to be: "Two more weeks 'till vacation, then we go to the station, back to civilization, the train (if it's running) will take us there."

The prospect of a way to get home is not very hopeful, however, for many "studes," for flood conditions have rendered impassable many railroads and highways. Needless to say, everyone is hoping that weather conditions will better themselves within the next few days.

The co-eds are deciding what clothes they will bring home, and here and there one hears a remark such as: "I hope mother will let me have a new spring suit."

Many of the students (God help them) will have to spend part of their vacation studying for the mid-year make-ups which will be given at the end of vacation week. But, why do I mention exams? After all, this article is supposed to be about

vacation!

Railroad time-tables, bus schedules, notices on the bulletin board announcing that someone wishes a ride home by car—yes, and even airplane schedules, have made their appearance again.

Those students (lucky ones) who do not have any classes next Friday afternoon are thinking about ways to amuse themselves when they are on the "12.15." Never mind, studes, wait until you get on the train, you'll find some way to amuse yourselves.

From every corner of the campus (especially the girls' dormitories) one hears reports that night club and theatre reservations have been or are going to be made. But why don't students think of one thing at a time? Remember, girls, there are still some men's formals to be held.

Well, anyway, there is no need of my wasting any more valuable space; all I can say is: Spring vacation is THE present topic of conversation, and woe to him who mentions hour exams or spring freshets!



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## EDITORIALS

### SPEED

Friday or Saturday most of us will be leaving Burlington for various points, our homes, the larger cities, or other places. Many will go via auto. There is a great tendency, especially among college students, to drive too rapidly, and to become a bit careless trying to save a few minutes on the road. We must remember that arriving at our destination a little later than we had planned is better than trying to make up for lost time and finding ourselves, and our friends, in the hospital or morgue.

Man has a tendency to regard automobiles as big playthings, and a large, speedy car is often used to cover up his inferiority complex. He feels himself as good as the next fellow, or better, if he simply has to step on the accelerator and go by him.

Courtesy and good manners are noticeably lacking among drivers. A person who never fails to rise when a woman enters the room often shows very little respect for the rights of others when he is behind the wheel of his car.

*More people are killed annually in auto accidents in the United States than were killed in action during the World War.* "Death rides the highways" certainly is an appropriate expression. A drive to lessen auto accidents has been recently initiated. It is especially necessary that college students, the leaders of tomorrow, take definite steps in furthering this movement.

*More than ninety per cent of all auto accidents in the United States have been shown by statistics to be due to speeding.* Before we "step on it" next time, whether we are on a straightaway, or attempting to

pass a car on a curve or hill, we must make sure that everyone has his identification papers, so that after the accident each may be identified, even though our bodies may be badly mutilated.

Let us, then, show our intelligence and good common sense when we are driving. We must not lose our heads in our exhilaration over a week's freedom from studies, and our youth, and the spring. "Live, and let live" is not synonymous with "Step on it."

### DO IT NOW

Most of us have been saving up some pet job for Easter vacation—Junior reading, outside readings, reports, or just catching up on back work. Now that vacation is upon us, we still hate to delve into the work.

The menace has been hanging over us for a long time. We should not allow it to spoil our vacation. The best way is to do it during the first few days, and to get it over. Usually it is not so difficult as it appears to be. In this way, we can do the job better, get more out of the work because we are not rushed, and, particularly important, we may enjoy the remainder of the vacation much more fully if the task is finished. Then we can forget completely our college duties for a few days, and come back fully refreshed.

If we fail to do the work we plan to do this vacation, it will be much harder ever to get it done. A too-well filled social program and warm weather are not conducive to making up past assignments. Soon finals will be here, to take all our time.

Let's do that job now.

## Society Notes

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Lambda of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Ruth Baxendale '39, Katherine Booth '38, Jane Bullard '37, Louise Bullard '39, Lucille Bristol '39, Barbara Ordway '37, Edith Rice '39, Martha Rist '37, Katharine Tupper '39, and Betsy Taylor '39, Janet Slocum '39, and Mary Shakespeare '39, Saturday, March 21.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi Deltas gave a Welsh rarebit supper last Sunday night, March 22. About thirty-five attended the supper, which consisted of Welsh rarebit on saltines, fruit salad, coffee and cake. It was evidently a pleasing repast as shown by the numerous requests for "seconds" and "thirds." A certain section of the group who attended did honor to the hard work of the chairman, Madeline Wheelock and her assistants by invariably begging for "fifths" of the delectable "rarebit."

### SIGMA GAMMA

Mrs. Kenneth B. Webb of the class of 1930 is spending the Easter vacation in the city.

## Ariel Questionnaires Show Sense And Nonsense of Junior Class

By H. L. M. '39

Each issue of the *Ariel* contains a section devoted to the outstanding characteristics of students at U. V. M. For information as to what students deserve rating as the best in certain lines, the editor of the year book issues blanks known as junior questionnaires. Juniors fill out the sheets, voting in all seriousness as to who they think has certain characteristics which should be recognized.

It was discovered while reading these questionnaires this year that some of the juniors had not voted in all seriousness, or else they had strange ideas. It is only fair, however, that these choices be published.

For the most all-around person some voters selected Oliver Hardy, while others selected equally as famous fat people. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has the distinction having the most brains. Mrs. "Flunk" received a vote for having done most for U. V. M. Other students sought to express the same idea on this question, but did not word it in the same manner.

It was generally agreed that Mrs. Dionne had done the most for 1937, although Colonel Stoopnagle was voted

a contender for this distinction. To the question as to who had the most pep, one junior answered Kate Smith for the fair sex and Step-n-fetchit for the men. Second only to the University's gridiron stars was Minnie Mouse in the race for the "best athlete" mentioned. Mae West and Edward Everett Horton composed one team in the voting for parlor athlete. As the votes rolled in, however, they didn't stand a chance against some of our more experienced campus stars. Mae West also received mention for having "smoothest line." The most optimistic of the people mentioned was Bruno Hauptmann, while Catty Co-ed received bids for being both optimistic and pessimistic. Catty Co-ed had to share the honors of pessimism with Zasu Pitts, as the latter received several votes. Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire and even Catty Co-ed were recognized as the best dancers. Many less optimistic expressed the opinion that there is no good dancer at U. V. M. The student body and Gracie Allen were declared most gullible and Jack Oakie and Zasu Pitts were best comedians.

At this point in the questionnaire a

## Campus Comment

To the Editor of the VERMONT CYNIC:

In each issue of the CYNIC is found an amazingly large number of grammatical and rhetorical errors. Were this a high school paper the presence of such errors might be excusable but is certainly not justified in a college paper. Even the editorials, which, theoretically at least, are the best writings of which the staff is capable, are sloppily constructed and usually contain several glaring errors. For example, in the issue of March 13, 1936, the following errors were made:

Within the past two weeks there have been a number of interesting concerts and lectures.

Correction: has been music, not only by the Glee Clubs, but the orchestra, and Miss DeVolt, and Professor Bennett.

Non Parallel Structure: a medical student gave a most interesting talk on the Pueblo Indians, with whom he has spent much time, and where he has had a great many experiences.

Correction: very interesting; last clause is a dangling clause.

Either the CYNIC staff is careless and negligent or it is lacking in a knowledge of English grammar and rhetoric. But, whatever the situation is, it should be remedied. If the CYNIC is to be the voice of the student body at U. V. M. let it speak in such a manner that the students will not be ashamed of it.

Respectfully,  
W. B. '39.

[Editor's note: We stand corrected in regard to the errors mentioned in the foregoing letter, and our only suggestion is that the author study his rules of punctuation a little more carefully. However, we are very glad that interest is arising in our editorials, and hope that the subject matter is taken to heart as well as the grammar and rhetoric.]

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

Chapel should serve a dual purpose. One purpose is to create a regular assembly of all the students in order that general school notices may be announced, and that school business may be discussed. The other purpose is to furnish all the students with spiritual uplift.

The first purpose of chapel is defeated here at the University of Vermont because all of the students do not attend chapel. In reality, only about 50 out of 1,200 students and about 10 of the faculty attend chapel. (Usually the only time a Vermont student attends chapel is when attendance is compulsory. The dependence on the bulletin boards and on the CYNIC for announcements clearly shows that chapel at Vermont is not serving its purpose.

The second purpose of chapel is defeated, partly, for the same reasons as the first purpose is defeated, i.e., not all of the students attend chapel. Spiritual uplift will be willingly furnished any student by any of the nearby churches. If chapel were abolished these churches would assume this purpose.

Chapel as it now stands is just an added expense to the school. Since chapel does not serve its purpose it should be, now, abolished, as it eventually will be if allowed to continue as at present. An institution cannot exist for long if it does not serve its purpose. For example, the Repeal of the 18th Amendment.

R. A. C. '39.

blank was provided for statement of the voter's preference in sororities and fraternities. Answers such as "2 Tappa Keg" and "Rho Dammit Rho" were much too numerous to record.

The question of the selection of a favorite coach was answered by Ford V8, Chevrolet, and even the lowly Austin.

Much controversy was aroused over the last three selections. No two could agree over what the favorite sport should be. Football, basketball, track, badminton, tennis, necking and beano were among the leaders. The worst things at U. V. M. included: The Old Mill, the Engineering Buildings, the smell in the Science Hall, the cut system, compulsory military training, women, men, and the heating system in the Science Hall. Many of the ones who selected these worst things, substituted them as answers to the greatest need at U. V. M. The general opinion was that the worst things were the great-

## Women In Sports

### GREEN AND GOLD

Hail, Green and Gold! The tournament rages. The archery teams shot last Friday and the Greens shot their way to victory with the following combined scores: Green 1,614, Gold 1,529. Dot Chittenden '38 did some fine shooting, placing all arrows "on the target." Dot is the holder of last year's archery improvement cup. Others with outstanding marksmanship are: Green—Joyce Bates, Claudia Renehan, Loretta Maynard. Gold—Jan Collins, Laura Sherman, Bertha Hewitt, Helen Pattrell.

### TECHNIQUE CLASS

Technique class starts again, offering instruction and technique in badminton and tennis. Badminton was begun yesterday.

### BADMINTON CLUB

A jolly time last Friday with fifteen girls playing some smooth badminton. Miss Anna Smith is rising to fame in the skilful batting of the birdie. More club meetings after "les vacances."

### BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

A singles badminton tournament is now being run off in dormitory and locality competition. There is a trophy cup on the victor's horizon. The first games will be played on Tuesday at 4.55 by the following people: Isabelle Selleck vs. Barbara Shalucha; Maxine Maxham vs. Evelyn Sweeney; Florence Cook vs. Priscilla Locke; Charlotte Perkins vs. Vivienne Copp; Victorine Tyndall vs. Maria Catania. If it is impossible for you to attend, please notify the physical education department.

### BOWLING TOURNAMENT

News! Man bites dog? No, highest bowling scores in the seven-year history of the bowling club. The tournament was run off last Wednesday with the seniors' striking victory with a total score of 494.

Here are the teams and high scores: Seniors—Ruth Barron, Vivienne Donaldson, Theresa Fayette. High scorer, Theresa Fayette, 98.

Juniors—Jane Bullard, Abbie Howe, Joan Ripper; sub, Betty Pope. High scorer, Joan Ripper, 90.

Sophomores—Amy Bronkhurst, Evelyn Heath, Theresa Rowley; sub, Fran Gardner. High Scorer, Amy Bronkhurst, 95.

Freshmen—Bertha Burkewitz, Mary Lechnyr, Betty Perley; sub, Kitty Scott. High scorer, Bertha Burkewitz, 90.

Average of high scorers for the season—Theresa Fayette, 85½; Amy Bronkhurst, 82½; Joan Ripper, 80.

## DR. REEDER SPEAKS IN MASS. AND CONN.

Dr. Edwin Reeder of the Education Department will speak at three educational meetings during the month of April. At the State Conference of Elementary School Principals and Supervisors, to be held at Amherst, Mass., April 2 and 3, Doctor Reeder will speak on "Educational Leadership in Times of Stress" and "Are There Unchanging Values in a Changing World?" His third address will be given at the Union Meeting of the Parent Teachers' Associations of Stamford, Conn., where he will discuss "The Eternal American Triangle—The School, Politics, The Public." Doctor Reeder will also participate in the regional conference of elementary school principals at Willimantic, Conn.

est needs. Others wanted a vacation after mid-years; a good dance band; good athletes; more necktie parties; and 250 less miles to New York. Other needs expressed included more serious but less popular things.

The *Ariel* board sat up nights in an attempt to assimilate these answers. They hardly knew what to do. But a few more serious-minded voters were sane enough to provide a majority for the logical and deserving choices in the junior questionnaires.



## WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM SHOOTS FINAL MATCH

The final matches for the women's rifle team have been shot off and a successful season is now ended.

The matches for the week of March 21 were with Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; and University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

The concluding matches before the Easter recess were with Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan.; Penn State College, State College, Pa.; University of California, Berkeley, Calif.; University of Maryland, College Park, Md.; and Louisiana State College, Baton Rouge, La.

The results were as follows:

March 21  
Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

A. F. Bayley	100
E. A. Eaton	100
G. V. Hutchins	100
E. L. Sinclair	100
R. C. Thompson	100

P. M. Craig	99
I. M. Perkins	99
E. M. Sweeney	99
M. Wiemers	99
D. A. Oldfield	98

March 21  
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

A. F. Bailey	100
G. V. Hutchins	100
E. L. Sinclair	100
R. C. Thompson	100
B. Briggs	99

I. M. Perkins	99
M. Wiemers	99
M. V. Hill	98
D. A. Oldfield	98
M. E. Hyde	97

March 21  
University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

A. F. Bailey	100
E. A. Eaton	100
G. V. Hutchins	100
E. L. Sinclair	100
R. C. Thompson	100

B. Briggs	99
M. Craig	99
I. M. Perkins	99
E. M. Sweeney	99
D. A. Oldfield	98

March 28  
Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan.

A. F. Bailey	100
E. A. Eaton	100
G. V. Hutchins	100
R. C. Thompson	100
B. Briggs	99

I. M. Perkins	99
E. M. Sweeney	99
M. Wiemers	99
M. V. Hill	98
D. A. Oldfield	98

March 28  
Penn State College, State College, Pa.

A. F. Bailey	100
E. A. Eaton	100
G. V. Hutchins	100
E. L. Sinclair	100
R. C. Thompson	100

B. Briggs	99
P. M. Craig	99
E. M. Sweeney	99
M. V. Hill	98
R. F. Pelkey	97

March 28  
University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

E. A. Eaton	100
G. V. Hutchins	100
E. L. Sinclair	100
R. C. Thompson	100
B. Briggs	99

P. M. Craig	99
I. M. Perkins	99
E. M. Sweeney	99
M. Wiemers	99
R. F. Pelkey	97



GENEVIEVE HUTCHINS '36, manager of the Women's Rifle Team, who gained national second place.

## PROF. EVANS SPEAKS AT PI PHI ROUND TABLE

About seventy fraternity women attended the discussion and social hour at the Pi Beta Phi house last Monday night. Prof. P. D. Evans led the discussion of the European situation, which began immediately after fraternity meetings were over, at 8.30. Refreshments were served under the direction of Natalie Hilliker, Madeleine Davidson and Helen Wright.

Professor Evans held a very hopeful view of the European crisis, feeling that the German occupation of the Rhineland had crystallized and clarified the situation, which can be resolved permanently only by yielding to the "reasonable demands" of the Germans, by granting her equality in arms and at least one colony. Professor Evans believes the nations today, especially the French, are too realist and too far-sighted, to precipitate another war. An ideal solution of the whole affair would be, he believes, to combine the giving of some small colony to Germany with the granting of some concessions to Italy in Ethiopia, thus clearing up the greatest current problems and giving the League a clean slate to begin on.

The group discussed public opinion in the United States on the subject of joining the League of Nations, and agreed that the nation has become more isolationist in the last few years, that our policy at present is to wait until the League in Europe has proved its efficacy. Coffee and cookies were served by the members of Pi Beta Phi. Undergraduates and faculty members expressed hopes that the meeting would be the first of a series which might occur as often as once a month.

### FRESHMAN TRACK

May 9 St. Johnsbury Academy and Lyndon Inst. Lyndon Ctr.  
16 Rutland H. S. Burlington  
23 Green Mt. Jr. Col. Burlington

### FRESHMAN TENNIS

May 9 Bellows Free Acad. Burlington  
16 Green Mt. Ju. Col. Poultney  
23 Bellows Free Acad. St. Albans  
30 Dartmouth '39 Burlington

March 28  
University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

A. F. Bailey	100
E. A. Eaton	100
G. V. Hutchins	100
E. L. Sinclair	100
R. C. Thompson	100

B. Briggs	99
P. M. Craig	99
I. M. Perkins	99
E. M. Sweeney	99
D. A. Oldfield	98

March 28  
La. State College, Baton Rouge, La.

A. F. Bailey	100
E. A. Eaton	100
G. V. Hutchins	100
E. L. Sinclair	100
R. C. Thompson	100

B. Briggs	99
P. M. Craig	99
I. M. Perkins	99
E. M. Sweeney	99
M. Wiemers	99

M. V. Hill	98
D. A. Oldfield	98
M. E. Hyde	97
R. F. Pelkey	97

## ALPHA ZETA PROFICIENCY AWARD

The results of the first semester of the "Alpha Zeta proficiency award for freshmen" contest have been figured.

The scores of the five upper ranking men are as follows:

Charles Livak	59.5
Robert Plumb	45.5 (incomplete)
Stanley Nichols	44.5
William Stone	41.5
Raymond Rogers	40.0

Livak's record has much to make it commendable. He has a scholastic average of 87.4 percent; he has also earned numerals in one sport, attended regularly social activities in connection with the Agricultural College and earned all his board and room.

Several of the other high ranking men have high scholastic averages and several have earned their board and room and some taken part in other extra-curricular activities, but at the present time Livak seems to hold a comfortable lead with a very well balanced list of activities.

The object of this contest is to encourage freshmen to take part in several sides of college life.

## Russian Singers In Community Concert

By R. B. '39

Last Friday evening in the City Hall auditorium the Russian Imperial Singers entertained a full house. The five artists in their colorful costumes reminiscent of the Czar's Court created a fine atmosphere which served to transport the audience to the many various moods portrayed by the diverse numbers rendered.

The opening group of songs were sacred ones from the Russian Church. The voices were remarkable and the melodies were beautiful and appealing. "Christmas Eve," "Of Thy Mystical Supper" and "God Have Mercy."

Michael Wido, the first tenor, next sang "Silence," *Kashevaroff*, and "Serenade of Don Juan," *Nagrovich*.

The Russian Imperial Singers next sang a stirring martial song of the Cossack prisoners from the opera "Vechnitzi" and another Cossack song, "Night," from "Denim," *Rubenstein*, and then a jovial, lusty "Drinking Song" from "Assia." The concluding number before intermission was "Waltz," a pleasing melody by Vogel.

After intermission the baritone, Stephen Slepoushkin, sang Rosini's "La Calunnia" from "Il Barbiere de Siriglia," followed by a very humorous number, "Song of the Flea."

The quintet then rendered "The Sleeping Sahe," *Vogel*, "Keleenha," "Snowball Tree," and "Church Bells of Norgorod," *Karnovich*; two charming light songs, "On the Way of Saturday" and "Laughing Pallia" ended this group of songs.

The talented pianist and accompanist Jashelia Zayde next played two solos, "Ballade in G Minor," *Chopin*; "Troika," *Tchaikowsky*. These two pieces were beautifully and smoothly rendered by the excellent and skilled artist. He gave a very clever imitation of a music box for his encore.

The concluding group of songs for the evening were a series of the beautiful, colorful folk songs for which Russia is justly famous: "Down the River Volga," "The Birch Tree," "The Wind Blows," "Two Soldiers' Songs," "Grandfather Palione," and "Volga Boat Song."

The audience was so enthusiastic and lost in the joy of the fine, haunting, simple and beautiful melodies that they were reluctant to let the program come to an end. Encore after encore and still the audience clapped for more.

To put into words the beauty of the concert is impossible. The Russian Imperial Singers possess that stirring quality of rich, deep tone which is the heritage of the Slav alone. It unites exact pitch with incisive and colorful rhythms of Russian music of every type, ranging from the tender nostalgia of the Morph's ballad of the soil to the crisp marching beat of the soldier's song, from the haunting, simple melodies of the homeland that the distinguished Russian composers have in many instances made the basis of their great symphonies to the lyric poems of the steppes, the river, the forest—now gay, now sad, now humorous.

The members of the ensemble spent

(Continued on page 8)



ALPHA ZETA PROFICIENCY AWARD

## Student and Professor Present Views on Interfraternity Debate

By A. PROFESSOR

By HUGUETTE DEBIENNE

Last Wednesday evening, simultaneous with the loosing of Nature's tumult of waters, a flood burst forth in the Children's Room of the Fleming Museum. The aquarium had not sprung a leak nor had a water main broken; it was a flood of oratory. The occasion was two debates in the recently inaugurated interfraternity series. One contest concluded the first round of eliminations; the other was the semi-final waged between teams representing Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta. The latter encounter was a battle royal. It will be long remembered by the small but intelligent audience, which consisted of the referee-timekeeper, three judges, one exchange student, one defeated debater who apparently wished to learn something about the question, one alumnus, two timid ladies who had evidently wandered into the room by mistake and sat anxiously as near the exit as possible, and a sociable collie. "Andy," who, unlike some others, maintained utmost gravity throughout all of the proceedings.

Undismayed by the small number in attendance, the semi-finalists plunged into their work with a gusto seldom exhibited in these degenerate days. The arguments on the question of limiting the powers of the Supreme Court, were intermittently lucid and cogent, and couched in rolling periods intended to be reminiscent of the grand style of Patrick Henry, James Otis, Daniel Webster and William Jennings Bryan. The admonitory finger was wagged with vehemence; one contestant was taken to task by an opponent for "shouting, raving, stamping up and down in a fury, and tearing his hair"; and no fewer than three of the debaters showed such perfect poise and *savoir faire* that they were able to deliver their remarks without conveying the slightest impression that they had ants in the pants. This by universal agreement of the audience is almost a unique experience and marks a new height of excellence in college debating. Indeed the debate was so unusual that the chairman, Mr. Powers, debating coach, declared that it was the most entertaining and in some respects the best, most spirited at any rate, of more than twenty-five debates, high school and college, that he has attended so far this year. He remarked, further, that he now no longer despairs of seeing a revival of interest in forensics.

The final debate of the series between the Phi Delta Theta team, Mr. Suitor and Mr. Grieve, and a team representing the Independents, Mr. Bingham and Mr. Myers, will take place Wednesday evening, March 25, at seven o'clock, in the Museum. A vast concourse is expected to attend.

Does it happen that you people read the CYNIC?

If so, you can't have helped but noticed the fiery editorial about the lack of interest in campus activities. That's really to bad. Sh! Sh! don't be scared, I won't bring up that topic, but I'd rather let you know that you miss lots of fun!

To quote dear old CYNIC again: "The student body does not show great interest either in listening to the debates"—What! You, boys and girls—don't give a pin to know if "the congress majority can overrule the Supreme Court decision"—Why, it is a shame! . . . I really should not take it like that, because until this, it had never tickled me much; but, to refresh my mind from Emerson's Wanderings, I grabbed a poor and lonely CYNIC—What news!!!

In the simplicity of my mind, I thought the tournament would have the honors of the Fleming Auditorium. No, all was night and darkness there. I didn't dare venture upstairs when a human being sprang from behind a pillar. With my most engaging smile, I asked where the debate was to be held. It didn't work. "I don't know—said he—and I just washed the floor." It was rainy and muddy outside so I left this burning spot to escape upstairs.

I was suddenly attracted by a big nice bear in its window and a human voice in its room—the children's room. . .

Gave a peep in the room.

On three chairs, three judges . . . before their tables, four debaters, one chairman—lots of empty chairs—auditors—nil . . .

My natural bashfulness made me hesitant to enter "that" room, but one of the judges having caught a glimpse of me, invited me to walk in. So I did.

Behind the pulpit one thin, tall, blonde gentleman was trying to convince "the audience" that United States should live without a Supreme Court. After two and one-half minutes Chairman Powers introduced "the next speaker," one of our wise Owls—who made the best of it.

But, gosh, what could he do against a living whirlwind? I should have known better than that. This sarcastic and important somebody was none less than the "President of Interfraternity Debating Council," or something like that . . . Sounds nice, doesn't it? So the Phi Deltas took it on the Owls.

I could not hear Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Delta. Sorry. I should have liked to see our "Ruffian from Rutland" against that classmate o' mine who brings up his point with such a nonchalant authority. Well, I made the best of it, too . . .

(Continued on page 7)



## CHOIR PRESENTS EASTER CONCERT

By JULIAN LINDSAY

The annual concert of Lenten and Easter music, now an established custom at the University of Vermont, was presented Sunday afternoon, March 22, in the Ira Allen Chapel, by the University choir and the University orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Howard Gordon Bennett, assisted by Miss Miriam Natalie Marston, organist, and Miss Charlotte de Volt, concert-master. The Rev. Raymond Avery Hall, a member of the department of English and also minister at Charlotte, read appropriate passages from Scripture and offered prayer. Miss Mailla Putnam was the soloist.

The program, a somewhat ambitious one, illustrated with considerable variety the delicate and complicated art of music from the early eighteenth century to almost our own time. Beginning with an old-fashioned, severely classical and formal composition by Giovanni Battista Pergolesi (1710-1736), the opening chorus from "Stabat Mater," perhaps the best of that composer's ecclesiastical works, which was sung by the soprano and alto sections of the choir, the program for the first half of the concert, devoted to Lenten music, included also two works by Antonio Lotti (1667-1740), noted for his melodious grace and suggestions of modernity. One of the more successful renditions of the afternoon was that of Lotti's "Vere Languores Nostros," which was sung by the men's sections. As an interlude the orchestra played Rubenstein's "Music of the Spheres," an expressive slow movement originally written as a string quartette. This work was most appropriately selected in as much as the orchestra is made up this year entirely of strings, including a double-bass which adds much to the tonal strength of the group.

Part II. Easter music, included two sharply contrasting works of Brahms, selections from the "Marianlieder" and the German "Requiem," and a soprano solo from Handel's "Messiah," "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," sung with competence and feeling by Miss Mailla Put-

## ALPHA ZETA HAS PARTY FOR ELIGIBLE INITIATES

The local chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity had a party Friday night at Morrill Hall to which all eligible initiates were invited.

Monopoly games were played at first, while those who were eliminated indulged in ping pong or cards. Lunch of sandwiches and chocolate milk was served and after an informal session, the party broke up, having accomplished its purpose of acquainting the initiates with the members and vice versa.

The newest organization among college men is the VFW, a military organization.

It means: Veterans of Future Wars, and the organizers maintain they ought to have their bonus through Congress by July at least.

It all started with students at the Virginia Military Institute and already has a chapter in Alaska, so they say.

nam, who has taken an important part in University concerts for several years.

The high point of the concert was certainly the Brahms chorus "Here on Earth Have We No Continuing Place," Part VI. of the "Requiem," the culmination of this famous work which has been described as "the great funeral chant of modern music." The full choir, orchestra, and organ together gave a memorable performance of this difficult composition, which displays to the full the astonishing inventiveness of Brahms as through modulation, after modulation he builds up to the powerful climax. One after hearing in this work "the eternal harmonies holding converse together" can readily understand why Brahms is so generally held to be a "compeer of the greatest masters of polyphonic music," unfolding as he does "further glimpses of the ideal world."

All in all Sunday's concert was a memorable one, instructive and inspiring. One can only lament that the blustery weather kept many away, and that comparatively so few students are aware of the civilizing influence which great music can exert upon them.

## DELTA PSI'S IN LEAD FOR TRAYNOR TROPHY

Sigma Nu's Stand Second and A T O's Third, as Announced by J. T. Webster '37

J. T. Webster '37, speaking for the Key and Serpent Society, has announced the standing of the fraternities in the race for Traynor Trophy points. In spite of the fact that Sigma Nu won the track meet, Delta Psi still leads with 19 points. Sigma Nu is second with 17½ points. Alpha Tau Omega is third with 11. Phi Sigma Zeta, Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Mu Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Lambda Iota, Independents, and Kappa Sigma follow in order.

The Deltas have won their points by a fourth place in scholarship last spring; a second place for the last semester; a first place in winter sports; a first place in kake walking; and a second place in the track meet last Saturday.

The Sigma Nu is a close second with a second place in scholarship last spring; a fourth place for the last semester; a tie for third place in the winter sports meet; a second in Kake Walk stunts; a second place in basketball; and a first place in the track meet.

The standing in points will be affected when the relays are run off this week.

## HANDBALL FINALS TO BE ENDED THIS WEEK

The handball semi-finals have ended with A. Schwartz '39 defeating E. A. Lundberg '37 in two games 21-13 and 21-10. Schwartz plays C. W. Meligonis '36 in the final round to be played this week. The exact day has not been designated for the final playoff. Meligonis entered the finals by defeating J. H. Ronzone '37 in the semi-finals.

The winner of the final tournament will receive a Vermont intramural medal.

"The Drunkard" by an anonymous author has been selected for the Junior Week play. Tryouts Tuesday at 4.00 p.m. in 3 North College. The play is on reserve at the library.

## W. C. VAN DYCK '38 PRESIDENT OF GOLD KEY

Cuyler Van Dyck '38 was elected president of the Gold Key Society at a meeting at the Phi Delta Theta house, Sunday afternoon, March 22. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, F. G. Coombs '38; secretary, Gerald Cross '38; treasurer, Kenneth LaPlant '38; and executive committee member-at-large, John Sutor '38.

Van Dyck is a member of the Delta Psi Fraternity, while Coombs is a Kappa Sigma member. Cross and LaPlant belong to the Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Nu Fraternities, respectively.

During the meeting the duties of the society were discussed and plans were made for carrying them out. Committees are to be selected to greet visiting teams and every effort will be employed to check on the execution of duties.

For Washington's birthday, the University of Wisconsin Historical Museum displayed autographs, portraits and mementoes of the great General.

Of chief interest, however, was a white shirt Washington used to wear. On it, written in indelible ink was this: "Geo. Washington No. 8."

Apparently laundries have not changed.

## MILITARY DEPT. APPOINTS

The Military Department of the University has announced the promotion of the following men to the specified ranks: D. H. Howe '38 and R. E. Bryant '38 promoted to Sergeants and designated as color-bearers.

J. S. Greene '39 and C. Lipsky '39 promoted to Corporals and designated as color-bearers.

M. Rosenthal '39, F. H. Canary '39, E. P. Mansfield '39, and C. F. Gould '39 promoted to Corporals and made available for duty as guides.

### SENIORS

Senior Week elections took place Tuesday in the dean's office from 9.00 to 12.00 and from 2.00 to 5.00.

Nominees were:

Chairman—D. D. Davis, J. H. Ainsworth.

Financial Manager—J. M. Bel-lows, E. D. B. Kane.

Founder's Day Speaker—F. W. Hale, W. W. Workman.

## McAuliffe's

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Dennison Decorations  
Engraving and Printing

CHURCH AND COLLEGE STS.  
Phones 629 and 694

## CULLINS' NEW FOUNTAIN

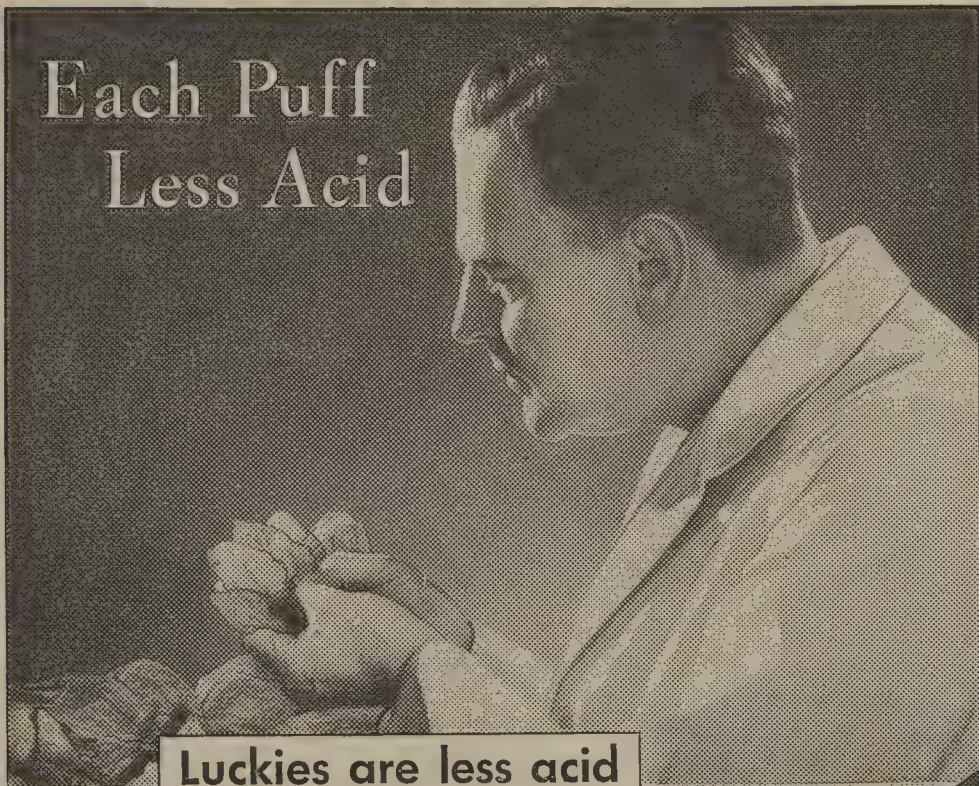
26 CHURCH STREET

Homemade Ice Cream

Schrafft's Sauces and Candies

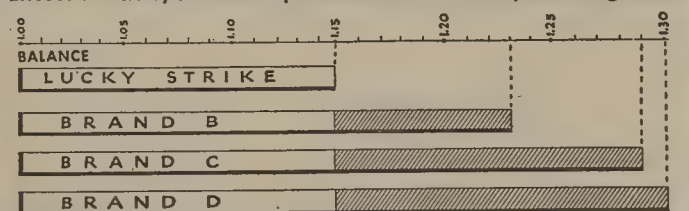
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# Sigma Nu Victorious in Interfrat Track Meet

**Amass Total of 38 Points to Nose Out Delta Psi by Only 2 1/2 Points —A T O Third With 16 1/2 Points**

Sigma Nu captured the interfraternity track meet, which was held in the University Gym, last Friday and Saturday, by scoring 38 points as a total for the meet. Delta Psi was a close second with 35 1/2 points and only lost out in the closing events of the day after battling the Sigma Nus on even terms all afternoon. Dave Jones and Austin Ross were the mainstays of the victors, the former garnering 13 points in the sprints, while the latter took 6 in the field events. Shaw also aided his teammates with a 6-point advantage he gained in the middle distance runs.

The outstanding athlete of the meet was Milt Jones, Sigma Phi's one-man track team, when he captured two firsts and three third places, scoring in every dash race. Budzyna, Trudeau, Webster and Jenks were valuable men for their respective fraternities, each having scored a first in one event and placed in another.

On Friday afternoon the 440-yard race was run off in a sprint against time. Milt Jones started on his scoring rampage by covering the distance in 59 1/2 seconds to win first position. Shaw, Sigma Nu, ran second, and H. Swift, Delta Psi, and Budzyna, ATO, were tied for third.

In the 35-pound weight throw, Austin Ross, Sigma Nu broke the existing record of 39 feet 11 1/2 inches by heaving the iron exactly 40 feet. Noyes, Delta Psi, took second with 37 feet 5 inches, and LaPlant, Sigma Nu, was third.

Trudeau, ATO, leaped 19 feet 7 1/2 inches to capture the running broad jump. Dave Jones and Bedell, Sigma Nu, followed in order with Evans, Kappa Sigma, scoring a fourth place.

On Saturday, Dave Jones tied the record in the 30-yard dash by winning the final heat in 3 3/4 seconds. Possessed of a lightning start and powerful stride, the versatile Frosh athlete won the dash in a most convincing manner. Webster, Delta Psi; M. Jones, Sigma Phi; and Kennedy, Phi Delta Theta crossed the finish line in the respective order. The dash was run off in three heats and the final.

Bill Jenks receives credit for one of the finest performances of the day when he broke the tape first in the mile run after finishing in a burst of speed that was almost amazing. Had he not been forced to pass the many stragglers in the event and use up valuable time and energy weaving in and out of the multitude he would undoubtedly have broken a record. As it is the Delta Psi representative came through in 5 minutes flat, showing the way to Lamson, Sigma Nu, after a real battle for the first twelve laps. Lamson took the lead after about

the fourth lap with Jenks trailing right at his heels. At the ninth lap Jenks went out in front and a short while later began his sprint that gave him victory by a wide margin. Lamson was second, Steele, Independents, third, and Starbuck, Kappa Sigma, fourth.

Meanwhile, Vilardo, Lambda Iota, had scored quite an upset when his shot put effort was measured to 36 feet 4 inches, to give him first place in some very imposing company. Barton, Sigma Nu, was second, while Tupper, Kappa Sigma, annexed third, and Austin Ross, fourth.

Running the high hurdles on elimination heat, and the final, Milt Jones, Sigma Phi, topped the barriers, in 4 3/4 seconds to nose out Rice of Delta Psi at the tape. Hawley, Delta Psi, and Stetson, Sigma Nu, were in the third and fourth positions.

Delta Psi took another five-point place when Don Davis won the 880 in a very handy style without being pressed too much. Budzyna took the pace at the outset, but Davis passed him on the third lap and remained in front for the rest of the race. Shaw, Sigma Nu was second over the line; M. Jones, Sigma Phi, was third; and H. Swift, Delta Psi, fourth. Time was 2 minutes 16 1/2 seconds.

Steele, the only Independent scorer, won the two-mile run in the comparatively slow time of 11 minutes 15 1/2 seconds. The field of eight men entered in the event wefe off to a good start with Houghton assuming the lead. Steele gave warning of his aim to win the race when he forged ahead at the third lap. Houghton, however, fought right back and took the pacemaking position until he tired at the half-mile mark and Steele was out front again. Harrigan, who had been coming along right behind the leaders, swung around Steele on the thirteenth lap and stayed there until the last eighth of a mile. Steele had too much left for Harrigan to contend with and the latter could not match the winner's sprint for final three laps. Harrigan was followed by Jenks, both representing Delta Psi, while Starbuck was in fourth by Kappa Sigma.

Budzyna, A. T. O., topped the pole vaulters at 10 feet 6 inches, with Hank Pratt, Phi Delta Theta, in the second notch. Abbott, Delta Psi, was third, while Coombs counted in fourth for Kappa Sigma.

With the running score of the meet at this time standing, Sigma Nu 31 to Delta Psi 30 1/2, the stage was set for a very dramatic victory for Dave Jones, Sigma Nu, in the 30-yard low hurdles. Run off in three heats, semi-final, and final, the Sigma Nu dash man was first in each

(Continued on page 7)

Events	A. T. O.	Lambda Iota	Phi Delta Theta	Sigma Phi	Delta Psi	Independents	Kappa Sigma	Sigma Nu
440 yard	1 1/2	..	..	5	1 1/2	..	..	3
35-pound weight	..	..	..	..	3	..	..	7
Broad jump	5	..	..	..	..	..	1	5
35-yard dash	..	..	1	2	3	..	..	5
Mile run	..	..	..	..	5	2	1	3
16-pound shot put	..	5	..	..	..	..	2	4
30-yard high hurdles	..	..	..	5	5	..	..	1
880 yard	..	..	..	2	6	..	..	3
Two-mile run	..	..	..	..	5	5	1	..
Pole vault	5	..	3	..	2	..	1	..
30-yard low hurdles	3	..	..	2	..	..	1	5
High jump	2	..	2	..	5	..	..	2
Totals	16 1/2	5	6	16	35 1/2	7	7	38

## CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

A very unfortunate incident marred an almost perfect track meet that had been run off under the best of direction by Bunny Prentice. It is really too bad that one individual can show such disrespect for an instructor, and even himself, by putting on a most uncalled for and utterly disgraceful scene as was enacted in the closing minutes of the meet. That was not really Vermont sportsmanship—that was only a very brazen and bold affront which was entirely unrepresentative of the individual's fraternity, that has stood for only the finer principles of respect and good sportsmanship.

The block "V" dinner was a complete success and is a great advance in the athletic policy of the University. It is only fitting that the Council should signify its appreciation to those men who have showed their prowess on the field, the court, the track, and the diamond to help bring honor and prestige to Vermont.

In referring to Mayor Dow, Dr. T. S. Brown, toastmaster, said "The man with shining dome who rules over the city hall, I mean the man who rules over the city hall with the shining dome." This represents some of the informality and joviality which was supreme throughout the affair.

Credit should be tendered to Dr. W. R. Adams for his excellent work in initiating such an affair that will further athletic interests. It was through his endeavor and hard work that the evening was such a great success.

The baseball team is trekking southward. We are making no predictions, for at this time of the season it is too early to know our own strength and impossible to know our opponents' strength. However, my advice to the team and coaches is that for the personal equipment for each and every man they should tuck away one pair of water wings—they may have to swim home—and as for Larry, keep away from West Hartford, the water is pretty deep.

Lamson's participation under Sigma Nu colors, something that had not been previously brought to our attention, swung the track meet in favor of Sigma Nu by a very close margin. Our prediction in the last issue was Delta Psi with Sigma Nu in close second, but Lamson's entry changed the entire aspect. Credit should be given to both Sigma Nu and Delta Psi for presenting a well-rounded-out group of athletes, who completely stole the show and left the others far behind.

We liked the manner in which Jenks ran the mile and predict big things for the long-legged distance man this spring. See what a little training can do Bill.

This Thursday the Physical Training Department will hold a banquet and award the various medals and prizes to the champions of the wrestling and boxing exhibitions. This is the second of what is destined to be an annual affair and all fraternities are urged to hand in the names of those who will attend this get-together.

Murray Kershner has been appointed assistant manager of the varsity tennis team, succeeding Paul Buzzell. Manager Steirn is now assisted by Kershner and Press.

Friday's grunt and groan matches proved to be the best to date. They had the punch and spark that is necessary to make a tournament a success.

Rosanelli and Farnham in the 145-pound class stole the show when their

(Continued on page 7)

# Wrestling Tournament Progressing To Finals

**Matches Fast and Interesting to Watch—Two Matches Go Entire Length of Ten Minutes**

The second round of preliminaries in the wrestling and boxing tournament was run off in the University Gym last Friday afternoon at 4.

The tournament, sponsored by the Physical Education Department, has proved itself a real success under the supervision of Coach Bump Levine. The bouts were interesting and hard-fought battles that drew generous applause from the audience of over two hundred students.

Officiating at the matches were Professor Kiphuth, Coach Levine and the Rowell brothers.

In the first event of the afternoon in the 135-pound class, Frank Jacobson '37 met R. T. Kinney '38. The men grappled for a few minutes trying to find an opening, finally Jacobson threw Kinney to the mat and clamped on a punishing headlock. Kinney squirmed out of this hold and both men came to their feet. They then stalked around looking for an opening. Jacobson closed in and tried a headlock, then changed to a leg scissors to Kinney's head. Jacobson gained time advantage before Kinney was able to come out from under and a few minutes later Jacobson nailed Kinney with a bar and chancery, to win by a fall in 5.05 minutes.

The second match proved to be the first one to go the entire ten-minute time limit. G. D. Rosanelli '38 wrestled W. E. Farnham '38 in a tough, bloody battle. At the start of the fight the men refused to come to grips, eyeing each other and trying to see a possible hold. They came together and went off the mat struggling to find a good hold for position. Farnham was given the referee's hold, but Rosanelli snapped out of it easily to the delight of the spectators. Going into the wrestler's starting hold, Farnham yanked Rosy forward and to the mat, to gain a short time advantage. Regaining their feet they once again eyed each other and finally after two minutes had wasted away, Rosy threw Farnham to the mat. Farnham was under, trying hard to break loose, and Rosanelli was on top, piling up a good time advantage. They rolled off the mat twice and both times Rosy was awarded the referee's hold. Rosanelli clamped on a bar and chancery and Farnham broke loose out of sheer brute strength and determination. Farnham received a nosebleed and both men were spattered with blood. Rosanelli gained more advantage by straddling the tired Farnham. With but a minute to go Farnham came to his feet and then dived at Rosanelli's legs just as the match ended. Rosanelli was awarded the decision by accumulating an advantage of 6.02 minutes.

Intermission was then called for the running of the 440-yard races between the various fraternities.

After fraternities, the Rowell twins of the College of Medicine, prep school wrestlers, put on an exhibition match. It was a comical yet clever exhibition of wrestling and the boys brought out some of the finer points of the art.

Following the exhibition R. B. Steele '38 faced J. A. Farnham '38 for the first bout of the afternoon in the 155-pound class. Farnham came onto the mat trying to display big time wrestling. He slapped and cuffed and fought a rough-tough battle. Steele tried to fight a real wrestling match, but was unable to close with Farnham for a few minutes. Steele floored Farnham, but they rolled off the mat with Farnham on top, he was rewarded the referee's hold and he gained time advantage. Farnham got a double arm-lock on Steele, who soon broke away. Again they went to the mat but

Steele was on top this time. Farnham clamped on a toe-hold, but Steele broke loose and stayed on top for a short time advantage before Farnham rolled off the mat. Steele was awarded the referee's hold and when Farnham broke loose Steele tossed him over and Farnham rolled off the mat. To end the match Steele threw Farnham on his back and clamped on a bar and chancery, to pin Farnham in 6.40 minutes.

Match number four proved to be a real slam-bang, bone crushing, rough and tough affair. J. R. Ilinsky '39 met R. D. Whitcomb '38 in a bout which went the entire ten minutes without either man being held for any appreciable length of time. The men went right at it and Ilinsky slapped on a deadlock. Whitcomb came out and both men were on their feet. Whitcomb then tossed Ilinsky off the mat twice, and then again. They stalled, then Whitcomb tossed Ilinsky to the mat and for the fourth time they promptly rolled off the mat. Whitcomb got the referee's hold, but Ilinsky came out of it very easily. Time out was called to stop Whitcomb's nosebleed. Back to work again and Whitcomb threw Ilinsky to the mat, but both came back to their feet. Neither could get a good hold for any time advantage. Whitcomb threw Ilinsky again, but couldn't hold him down. However, Whitcomb was leading by a short time advantage. Ilinsky was caught in a half-nelson, but out he twisted. Both men were searching for a hold when the ten-minute limit lapsed and Whitcomb was declared winner by virtue of a 1.50-minute time advantage.

The final wrestling match for the afternoon featured L. M. Paul '36 versus N. H. Trotter '37, of the 175-pound class. Both men started off foot and went off the mat. Paul was thrown by Trotter, but he came out on-top and gained a short time advantage, then, off the mat. Trotter threw Paul and secured an arm-lock, but Paul twisted free and rolled off the mat. Paul was awarded the referee's hold and Susie piled up time by holding Trotter with a toe-hold and head scissors. Trotter broke out of this hold, but was trapped in a half-nelson. Here the men loafed for about two minutes and then Paul pinned Trotter to win by a fall in 7.05 minutes.

Wrestling now made way for boxing. There were two bouts, each consisting of three two-minute rounds with a one-minute rest period between rounds.

The first bout was between E. Jacobson '39 and R. Carlson '39. Round one and the boys came out swinging hard and trading head and body blows. Jacobson proved weak with his right and Carlson kept pecking away at Jacobson's wide-open right side. Round two: Jacobson got two over to Carlson's face and Carlson landed to Jacobson's head. Jacobson kept jabbing at Carlson's face with his left. Carlson slipped to one knee, but regained his feet. Jacobson was connecting with Carlson's face as the round ended. In the last round Jacobson followed Carlson all over the ring, landing lefts on Carlson's face and head.

The last event was a perfect ending for the afternoon. H. A. Johnson '38 and J. Prior '39 put on a boxing match that was a battle royal. The killer instinct was quite evident in the way Prior swung into action. Round one started and neither man wasted any time. Lefts and rights to the body were exchanged. Prior was fighting mad. Johnson reached lefts and rights to Prior's face and Jack came back by swinging over a hard right hand to Johnson's head that knocked Johnson to the floor. Prior landed lefts and rights

(Continued on page 7)



# Varsity Letter Men Dine At "Block V" Banquet

Event Held at Van Ness Very Colorful—To Become an Annual Affair

In one of the most colorful affairs ever given by any part of the University, the Athletic Council tendered a dinner to the sports squads of 1935, in recognition and appreciation of the hard work and interest shown by the various athletic teams. The dinner was held last Thursday night, March 19, in the Ivory Room of the Hotel Van Ness and is the first of what is planned to be an annual affair; in order to give honor to the students who have achieved success in all the various athletic competitions.

After a dinner consisting of blue point oysters, celery, bouillon, sirloin steak, shoestring potatoes and spring salad, topped off with pie à la mode, cake, and coffee. Dr. T. S. Brown of the Medical College introduced Pres. Guy W. Bailey, to whom the dinner was dedicated, as an exponent of true sportsmanship and a loyal supporter of Vermont athletics. Our distinguished President paid a tribute to the coaching and squads at the University, stating that we have represented the institution we love and gave a short review of the history of Vermont. He expressed great hopes for the realization of a field house in the not too distant future.

The renowned Alumni Quartet, consisting of Mayor L. F. Dow, Dr. H. A. Durfee, H. R. Gallup and P. M. Bell, who was substituting for H. A. Mayforth, rendered their version of several well-known selections, which met with great approval by those assembled.

Prof. A. D. Butterfield, chairman of the Athletic Council, spoke on "Sports at Vermont," in which he stated that athletics at the University are on a definite upgrade and cited the three-year eligibility rule, the transfer rule, and the plans of the Athletic Council for coaching as conclusive evidence of this point. Professor Butterfield then took the opportunity to commend Dr. W. R. Adams for his excellent work in preparing this gala occasion, an occasion which he had planned for a number of years and has finally through his unyielding resources and integrity realized.

The principal event of the colorful dinner was the awarding of the certificates and gold medals by the coaches of their respective teams.

Coach Gardner of the baseball team, Sabo of basketball and football, Post of track and cross-country, Craig of the rifle team, and Carpenter of the tennis team made the presentations and congratulated the men on their excellent performances.

The following men received the block certificates.

## LETTERMEN—SEASON, 1935

### SPRING AND FALL

#### BASEBALL

Robert D. Burns '35, captain; Franklin W. Squires '35, manager; Robert T. Degree '36, Edward A. Funk '36, Henry W. Hallinan '37, John T. Hart '36, Francis Kirley '36, Raymond A. Negus '36, Raymond E. Palmer '35, Edward Ramon '35, Edward R. Swartz '35, Andrew C. Werner '36, John C. Williams '36, William B. Morgan '35, freshman manager.

#### BASKETBALL

Ernest G. Young '36, captain, Donald D. Davis '36, manager; Arthur R. Crandall '37, Richard J. Duncan '37, Donald S. Parker '37, Wilmont L. Reed '37, Austin H. Ross '37, George G. Shaw '37, Alfred R. Tomasetti '37, John C. Williams '36, freshman manager.

#### CROSS-COUNTRY

Isadore A. Lehrer '37, captain; Raymond C. Densmore '36, manager; Carl W. Hathaway '37, Martin H. Lamson '38, Mylon E. Merchant '36, David H. Ripper '38, James H. Starbuck '38, Dean F. Coburn '36, freshman manager.

#### FOOTBALL

Libero A. Giardi '36, captain; John S. Swift '36, manager; Jack T. Bedell '37, William S. Bedford '38, Theodore P. Budzyna '38, Donald B. Carpenter '38, Walter G. Clark '38, Saul Frait '36, Edward A. Funk '36, Moses P. Gardner '36, Theodore A. George '36, Gordon W. Howard '38, Milton C. Jones '36, Robert

P. Lawton '37, Photius D. Mamos '37, James P. O'Neil '38, Austin H. Ross '37, Russell O. Sunderland '38, William N. Thomas '38, Nestor H. Trotter '37, William E. Worcester '36, freshman manager.

#### RIFLE

Frank T. Churchill '35, captain; Nathaniel Gould '35, manager; John J. Connelly, Jr. '35, Winston G. Gibson '36, Gerald W. Gray '37, Francis L. Ligouri '37, Mylon E. Merchant '36, Arthur L. Williams '35.

#### TENNIS

Bartley J. Costello '36, captain; David E. Behringer '35, manager; Max Harris '37, Robert B. Hart '36, William J. Powers '36, Wilnot L. Reed '37, Austin H. Ross '37, Henry R. Swift '37, John S. Swift '36, Harold E. Williamson '36.

#### TRACK

Roland J. Delfausse '35, captain; Winston P. Hebb '35, manager; William E. Cass '35, Ray W. Collins, Jr. '35, Frederick J. Lanahan '35, Isadore A. Lehrer '37, Harry A. MacMillan '37, Craigie A. Park '35, Austin H. Ross '37, James F. Syme, Jr. '35, Hubert F. Trudeau '37, Jonathan T. Webster '37, John H. Woodruff '35, Marshall A. Patch '35, freshman manager.

The football and cross-country teams which won championships this year were awarded gold insignas in addition to the certificates. Those who received these awards are:

## AWARDS TO LETTERMEN OF CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

### FOOTBALL

Libero A. Giardi '36, captain; John S. Swift '36, manager; Jack T. Bedell '37, William S. Bedford '38, Theodore P. Budzyna '38, Donald B. Carpenter '38, Walter G. Clark '38, Saul Frait '36, Edward A. Funk '36, Moses P. Gardner '36, Theodore A. George '36, Gordon W. Howard '38, Milton C. Jones '36, Robert P. Lawton '37, Photius D. Mamos '37, James P. O'Neil '38, Austin H. Ross '37, Russell O. Sunderland '38, William N. Thomas '38, Nestor H. Trotter '37.

### CROSS-COUNTRY

Isadore A. Lehrer '37, captain; Raymond C. Densmore '36, manager; Carl W. Hathaway '37, Martin H. Lamson '38, Mylon E. Merchant '36, David H. Ripper '38, James H. Starbuck '38.

## AWARDS TO MANAGERS AND TO SENIORS RECEIVING A LETTER FOR TWO YEARS

### BASKETBALL

Donald D. Davis '36, manager; Abraham M. Steirn '36, Ernest G. Young '36, captain.

### FOOTBALL

Julius J. Jezukawicz '36, Leland M. Paul '36, Andrew C. Werner '36.

## AWARDS TO MANAGERS OF FRESHMAN TEAMS

Dean F. Coburn, '36, Cross-Country; John C. Williams '36, Basketball; William E. Worcester, Jr. '36, Football.

The music for the occasion was furnished by Lechnyr's Orchestra and the songs and cheers led by K. P. Lord, Jr. '37.

Juniors at Loyola College, Baltimore, Md., sponsored a dance in the college library to help defray expenses for their coming Prom. We wouldn't be surprised to learn that they kept their accounts with the assistance of the college book-keeper.

# RIFLE TEAM VICTORIOUS IN CORPS AREA MATCH FOR THIRD ANNUAL TIME

Team is Coached by Major Craig and Led by Captain Merchant

For the third successive year, the University of Vermont rifle team has captured first place in the First Corps Area (New England) Intercollegiate Matches. Vermont's score this year was 7,651 out of a possible 8,000. Each year for the last three years the opposing teams have bettered their previous scores and each year Vermont has set the pace to come out on top.

The riflemen shot a total of eight targets with the scores of the best ten men counting. The men shot two prone targets, prone-sitting, prone-standing, and another two prone. A perfect score is 8,000.

Here are the scores of the last three years which show how Vermont has consistently overcome its opponents:

### 1934

Vermont .....7,599  
M. I. T. ....7,424  
New Hampshire .....7,340

### 1935

Vermont .....7,600  
Connecticut .....7,579  
M. I. T. ....7,495

### 1936

Vermont .....7,651  
Maine .....7,617  
M. I. T. ....7,527

The other teams that also fired in the competition this year were: Connecticut State, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Norwich, Yale, Massachusetts State, and Boston University.

The men who head the ten highest scores were:

R. Fyfe, A. B. Meserve, J. A. Tasker, C. A. Watters, A. Schwartz, G. W. Gray, W. G. Gibson, A. C. Werner, F. B. Mack, H. W. Sisco.

The other men on the team are: C. H. Buchanan, C. Gronbeck, K. A. LaPlant, D. F. Coburn, and E. C. Kehoe.

This is the third year that Major Craig has been at the University and it is significant to note that Vermont has produced a championship team every year since Major Craig took charge of it.

## VARSITY BASEBALL

Mar. 27 William & Mary Williamsburg  
28 William & Mary Williamsburg  
30 Randolph-Macon Ashland  
31 U. of Virginia Charlottesville

Apr. 1 U. of Virginia Charlottesville  
2 U. of Maryland College Park  
3 George Wash. Washington  
4 Navy Annapolis  
6 Princeton Princeton  
7 Columbia New York  
24 Colgate Hamilton  
25 Hamilton Clinton

May 1 St. Michael's Burlington  
2 Williams Williamstown  
6 Norwich Northfield  
9 William & Mary Burlington  
12 Dartmouth Hanover  
14 Middlebury Middlebury  
16 New Hampshire Burlington  
20 Norwich Burlington  
23 Middlebury Burlington  
26 St. Michael's Winooski Park  
30 Dartmouth Burlington

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AN OLD FRIEND IN A NEW PLACE

# Baseball Squad Chosen For Trip to Southland

Sixteen Men Including Six Pitchers Are Picked—Coach Gardner Takes Advantage of Mild Weather and Holds First Outdoor Practice on Centennial Diamond—Players Perfect Batting and Fielding—Team Leaves Tonight

Taking advantage of an unforeseen and totally unexpected break in the weather, Coach Larry Gardner worked his charges in their first outdoor session of the year on Centennial Field. A balmy spring day and an unusually convenient ball field for this time of the year provided a perfect setting for the final practices before departing to the South. The boys showed real enthusiasm at the opportunity of getting out in the open spaces where a batted ball would not be hindered by nets and they could chase a few fly balls before taking on their first adversary. While Beadle, Robinson and Kirley tossed the sphere the batters caught a goodly number of the offerings and propelled them far out in the broad field. However, Kirley was quite effective when he bore down and looks as though he will soon be well prepared for real action. He is still handicapped by an injured catching hand, but his complete recovery is expected in the near future.

Coach Gardner let the ball players try their eye at batting for the most part of the afternoon, while the freshman coach, Bunny Prentice, batted out fungoes to the outfielders. A short but snappy in-field practice was held just before the session was concluded. Williams looks the tops at third, and Werner did some classy fielding in the short-stop position. Shaw is coming along commendably at first and with a little more experience should fill the assignment in fine style.

The following men have been definitely chosen to make the southern trip: Outfielders are Captain Funk, Hallinan and Degree. Infielders selected are Shaw, Werner and Williams. Coach Gardner had not decided between Joly and Mamos as to the second base assignment as late as Monday night. The pitchers will be Kirley, Budzyna, Sunderland, Beadle, Bedell and Robinson. Hart and Kenworthy will handle the receiving ends of the battery.

Coach Gardner naturally will not forecast any predictions concerning the games in the southland, but just as a guess and a pretty good one at that, the congenial baseball mentor betrays a note of confidence every so often. Here's wishing him a vote of sincere good luck and he and the team may rest assured that their activities will be followed closely by those at home. We're behind you.

## TENTATIVE ITINERARY FOR FOR ANNUAL BASEBALL SOUTHERN TRIP

Wednesday, March 25:

Leave Burlington (Gym), via  
C. V. R. R. Bus .....10.45 p.m.  
Arrive Essex Junction .....11.10 p.m.  
Leave Essex Junction via C. V.  
R. R. Train No. 20 .....11.12 p.m.

Thursday, March 26:

Arrive New York via New Haven  
R. R. ....7.50 a.m.  
Leave New York via Pennsylvania  
R. R. Train No. 169 .....8.10 a.m.  
Breakfast—Penn. R. R. ....8.20 a.m.  
Lunch—Penn. R. R. ....12.00 noon  
Arrive Washington via Pennsylvania  
R. R. ....12.40 p.m.  
Leave Washington via W. R. T.  
Bus .....12.45 p.m.  
Arrive Ashland, Va. ....3.45 p.m.  
Practice—Randolph-Macon... 4.00 p.m.  
Leave Ashland, Va. ....5.15 p.m.  
Arrive Richmond .....5.45 p.m.  
Dinner .....5.45 p.m.  
Leave Richmond .....6.45 p.m.  
Arrive Williamsburg, Va. ....8.00 p.m.  
Lodging—William and Mary 8.00 p.m.

Friday, March 27:

Breakfast—William and Mary.  
Lunch—William and Mary.  
Game—William and Mary .. 4.00 p.m.  
Dinner—William and Mary.  
Lodging—William and Mary.

Saturday, March 28:

Breakfast—William and Mary.  
Lunch—William and Mary.  
Game—William and Mary .. 3.00 p.m.  
Dinner—William and Mary.  
Lodging—William and Mary.

Sunday, March 29:

Breakfast—William and Mary.  
Lunch—William and Mary.  
Dinner—William and Mary.

Monday, March 30:

Breakfast—William and Mary  
Leave Williamsburg, Va. ....9.00 a.m.  
Arrive Ashland, Va. ....11.30 a.m.  
Lunch—Randolph-Macon.  
Game—Randolph-Macon.  
Dinner—Randolph-Macon.  
Lodging—Randolph-Macon.

Tuesday, March 31:

Breakfast—Randolph-Macon 9.00 a.m.  
Leave Ashland, Va. ....11.00 a.m.  
Arrive Charlottesville, Va.  
Lunch—Charlottesville.  
Game—Univ. of Virginia... 3.00 p.m.  
Dinner—Charlottesville.  
Lodging—Univ. of Virginia.

Wednesday, April 1:

Breakfast.  
Lunch.  
Game—Univ. of Virginia ... 3.00 p.m.  
Dinner.  
Lodging—Univ. of Virginia.

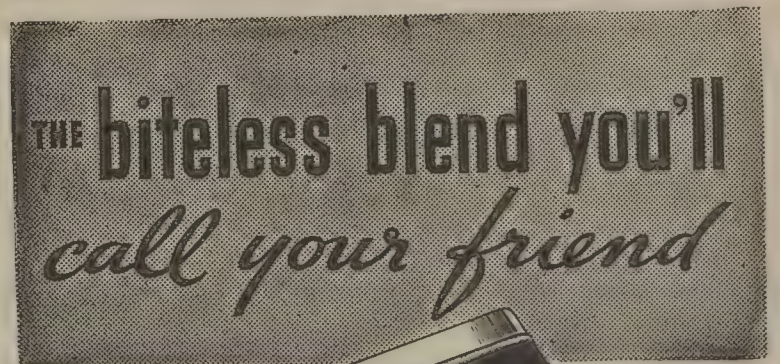
Thursday, April 2:

Breakfast—Charlottesville .. 7.00 a.m.  
Leave Charlottesville .....12.30 a.m.  
Arrive Washington .....12.00 noon  
Lunch—Washington .....12.00 noon  
Leave Washington .....1.15 p.m.  
Arrive College Park .....1.30 p.m.  
Game—Univ. of Maryland .. 4.00 p.m.  
Dinner—Univ. of Maryland.  
Lodging—Univ. of Maryland.

Friday, April 3:

Breakfast—Univ. of Maryland.  
Leave College Park .....11.30 a.m.

(Continued on page 7)



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## DEAN PATTERSON MEETS WOMEN INTERESTED IN BOARDING THEMSELVES

### Advantages and Disadvantages of Cooperative Groups Dis- cussed by Miss Fairbanks

An informal discussion meeting was held at Grassmount March 20 at 4.00 p.m. when Dean Patterson met with girls interested in boarding themselves next year.

Miss Patterson introduced Miss Fairbanks of the Extension Service who spoke upon the advantages and disadvantages of living together in cooperative groups.

Pamphlets containing suggestions for menus and food budgets for a week with approximate cost were given to all present.

A great effort is being made to establish small groups of five or six girls into cooperative units. It is felt that a conservation of both time and money is possible in this way, and the girls have a chance to enjoy living in a group and sharing in dormitory life. Such groups should form voluntarily and care should be taken before entering into such a group that each girl can live cooperatively doing her share both financially and by working.

Miss Patterson promised more help to all such groups in September. Prof. Bertha Terrill, of the Home Economics Department, has willingly offered to give a series of talks and the Extension Service of the University has shown its desire to help all women students who board themselves.

## SIGMA DELTA PSI TO BE FINISHED AFTER EASTER

### Austin Ross Only Member of Or- ganization From Vermont That is Attending School at Present

Because of the activity in the gymnasium, the Sigma Delta Psi events will be run off after the Easter vacation. The events were originally scheduled for Friday afternoons between three and four starting February 28. This time could not be utilized because most of the competing athletes were engaged in the Hexathlon and Interfraternity track events.

Austin Ross is the only student now attending this university who has passed all the requirements. He is therefore eligible to join this honorable fraternity upon payment of the initiation fee. Sigma Delta Psi, as it is known, was started at the University of Indiana in the year 1912. To enter this fraternity is the goal of many athletes, as it is the Phi Beta Kappa of athletics.

Those who are trying to meet the requirement this year are: MacMillan, Evans, Connor, Faint, Jesukawicz, Robbins, Trudeau, Webster, Bailey, Suitor and Pratt.

## WRESTLING PROGRESSES TO FINALS

(Continued from page 5)

to Johnson's face and Johnson came back to Prior's chin and face as the round landed. In the second stanza the men came out more slowly. Prior landed to Johnson's head and Johnson reached Prior with a left to the face and a right uppercut to the chin. Time out was called to fix Johnson's glove. Johnson landed one and Prior came back with a half dozen, then Johnson hit Prior once more as the round ended. The third and last round. The men came out and shook hands. They sparred for openings and Johnson's friendly grin made Prior grin foolishly. They both looked pretty well worn. Prior hit Johnson's face three times and then threw over the hardest blow of the fray to Johnson's mouth and chin. Johnson reached Prior and Jack retaliated. They clinched and stalled. The end of the fight found the boys standing toe to toe, slugging it out.

"A sound idea gone all wrong," says Prof. Karl Douglass about the American junior college. Mr. Douglass, of the University of Minnesota, maintains the two-year junior colleges are largely duplicating the work of the eleventh and twelfth grades in high school.

## SIGMA NU VICTORIOUS IN INTERFRAT TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 5)

heat and came through with a thrilling win in the final to practically cinch the meet for his fraternity. Trudeau, ATO, was judged second; M. Jones, Sigma Phi, third; and MacMillan, Kappa Sigma. There was official time recorded when the tape was accidentally dropped before the first man had reached it in that final decisive race. However, an unofficial clocking caught Jones in a record-breaking victory.

The final event of the day was annexed by Delta Psi, when Webster cleared 5 feet 8½ inches to win the high jump. Fife, Sigma Nu and Budzyna, A. T. O., were tied for second, and Pratt and Kennedy divided the remaining honors for Phi Delta Theta.

## AWARDS

### 1936 SOUTHERN BASEBALL TRIP

Most Valuable Player—  
*Fountain Pen*—(Preston's)  
Most Spirit—  
*Gloves* (Turk's)  
Best Hitter—  
*Hat* (Hayes & Carney)  
Best Batting Average—  
*Bat* (H. L. White)  
Most Home Runs—  
*Bat* (W. E. Greene Co.)  
Most Triples—  
*Moore Pencil* (McAuliffe's)  
Most Doubles—  
*Tie* (Miles & Perry)  
Most Singles—  
*Meal Ticket* (Rand's)  
Best Field Average—  
("Doc" Newton's Sport Shop)  
Best Pitching Average—  
*Meal Ticket* (Coffee Corner)  
Most Walks—  
*Meal Ticket* (Miss Burlington)  
Hardest Worker—  
*Two Weeks' Pass* (Flynn Theatre)  
Most Stolen Bases—  
*Sweater* (L. P. Wood)  
Most Strike Outs—  
*Two Weeks' Pass* (Strong Theatre)

## INTRAMURAL BANQUET TO BE HELD AT Y. M. C. A. ON THURSDAY EVENING

The banquet hall of the Community Y. M. C. A. will be the scene of the second annual intramural athletic banquet on Thursday, March 26, at 6.30 p.m.

Last year the people behind the intramural activities got together and worked out a plan to conclude the intramural sports competition with a banquet. The purpose of the event is to provide a suitable opportunity and a formal occasion for the presentation of the intramural awards, including trophies, prizes and medals which have been won during the year. A further purpose of importance is the desire to get all the competitors together for a good-will party and a suitable conclusion for the season.

The idea was tried last year as an experiment and its success assured this year's banquet.

The various fraternal organizations are naturally expected to be well represented by at least three men. The committee in charge invites all members of the student body to attend the banquet.

Among the prizes to be awarded are: The Touch Football Plaque and the Basketball Trophy to the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; the Latty Track Cup to Sigma Nu, who now holds it permanently by virtue of victory in three successive years; the Relay Cup; seven wrestling medals to the winners in the various classes; the Badminton Prize to Paul Wiedman; the Handball Trophy to the winner; and last, the Donahue Trophy for the winner of the hexathlon, now led by J. T. Webster, with Ted Budzyna, a very close second.

Speakers at the affair will be Professor Butterfield of the Athletic Council; Mr. Archie Post, director of intramural athletics; Professor Prentice; Sam Card, manager of intramural athletics and chairman in charge of the banquet.

### BASKETBALL BANQUET

The intramural banquet has been postponed until after vacation. Tickets already bought will be good at that time.

## BASEBALL SQUAD CHOSEN TO START TRIP SOUTH

(Continued from page 6)

Arrive Washington ..... 12.00 noon  
Lunch—Washington ..... 12.00 noon  
Game—George Washington Univ.  
Dinner—Washington ..... 6.00 p.m.  
Leave Washington ..... 6.45 p.m.  
Arrive Annapolis, Md. .... 8.15 p.m.  
Lodging—Navy.

Saturday, April 4:

Breakfast—Navy.  
Lunch—Navy.  
Game—Navy.  
Dinner—Navy.  
Lodging—Navy.

Sunday, April 5:

Breakfast—Navy ..... 7.00 a.m.  
Leave Annapolis, Md. .... 8.00 a.m.  
Arrive Washington, Hotel Continental ..... 9.30 a.m.  
Picture—Hotel Continental. 10.30 a.m.  
Lunch—Washington.  
Dinner—Washington.  
Lodging—Hotel Continental.

Monday, April 6:

Breakfast—Hotel Continental 7.15 p.m.  
Leave Washington via Pennsylvania R. R. Train No. 124 8.00 a.m.  
Arrive Princeton Junction .. 11.14 a.m.  
Leave Princeton Junction ... 11.23 a.m.  
Arrive Princeton ..... 11.29 a.m.  
Lunch—Princeton, Nassau Inn ..... 12.30 p.m.  
Game—Princeton ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Dinner—Princeton, Nassau Inn ..... 5.45 p.m.  
Leave Princeton ..... 6.46 p.m.  
Arrive Princeton Junction .. 6.56 p.m.  
Leave Princeton Junction, Penn. R. R. Train No. 224 ..... 6.59 p.m.  
Arrive New York ..... 7.53 p.m.  
Lodging—Hotel New Yorker.

Tuesday, April 7:

Breakfast.  
Lunch.  
Game—Columbia (Baker Field) ..... 4.00 p.m.  
Dinner.  
Leave New York via New Haven R. R. Train No. 21 ..... 9.10 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8:

Arrive Essex Junction ..... 5.55 a.m.  
Leave Essex Junction ..... 6.00 a.m.  
Arrive Burlington (Gym) .. 6.25 a.m.

This is only a tentative itinerary and probably will be changed slightly.

## CAT'S MEOW

(Concluded from page 5)

match went the time minute limit. Rosanelli finally won by time advantage after a bout in which both boys finished covered with blood, that flowed freely from Farnham's nose.

In the boxing exhibitions the bout between Johnson and Prior, seemed to have all the earmarks of a grudge fight, and kept the gallery interested for the duration of the fight.

A great deal of credit goes to Russ Carlson who, in spite of a bad shoulder, put the gloves on against Jacobson.

It must be true. Prof. Thomas A. Langlie of the Wesleyan University psychology department adds his voice to the chorus of professors who say that cramming is futile. It "inhibits the memory."

## COACHING CLASS PLAY



FRANCES ROWE '36

## DELTS AND A T O'S GET IN FINAL ROUND OF INTERFRAT RELAYS

Delta Psi and ATO won their way into the final round of the interfraternity relay competition by defeating Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma, respectively, Monday afternoon, March 23.

In the first race, the Delts, led by Webster, gained on every man of the Sigma Nus. Their running showed good training and it was not difficult to determine the winner soon after the beginning of the race.

Here is a summary of the race:

DELTA PSI	SIGMA NU
1. Webster	1. Merchant
2. Abbott	2. Lamson
3. Swift	3. Jones
4. Rice	4. Shaw

Winner: Delta Psi. Time: 2:53.4.

In the other race of the semi-final round, the ATO's outran the Kappa Sigs in a hard-fought race. Warden gained a slight advantage for the ATO's against Gomez. Giardi held this lead against Starbuck, and Trudeau's running against Wimet clinched the race for the ATO's. The Kappa Sig number four man, MacMillan, tried hard to regain the distance lost by his teammates, but Budzyna retained the ATO lead.

A summary of the race follows:

ATO	KAPPA SIGMA
1. Warden	1. Gomez
2. Giardi	2. Starbuck
3. Trudeau	3. Wimet
4. Budzyna	4. MacMillan

Winner: ATO. Time: 2:54.3.

The final race between Delta Psi and the ATO's will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Gym.

### VARSITY TENNIS

Apr. 24 Brown	Providence
25 Tufts	Medford
May 2 St. Lawrence	Burlington
8 Clarkson	Potsdam
9 St. Lawrence	Canton
14 Middlebury	Middlebury
16 Clarkson	Burlington
20 Middlebury	Burlington
23 Trinity	Burlington
29 N. Y. State Teachers	Albany
30 Union	Schenectady

More than fifty Yale graduates are presidents of American colleges and universities.

## STUDENT COMMENTS ON INTERFRATERNITY DEBATE

(Continued from page 3)

Nex time, I was an old customer. I was saying "hallo" to the bear, when Minor League and Rhadamente came to Hades—leisurely.

President Grieve was buzzing around in hot temper, but his partner took it easy for both.

Debates open: Phi Sigma Zeta vs Independents. The decision did not agree with my opinion, but that is not the question.

Then came the real fight. The Phi Delts had to revenge from the Sigma Nu. You see, the honor of the fraternity was in question—vital question.... "Our intellectual superiority against their physical ability."

Those Sigs had done things well. They had brought with them G. Shaw for moral support, probably.

They open the fire. Sound and interesting exposure of the affirmative side by J. Barsalow. J. Suitor replies as well: you just have to be in time to get his point. I don't know how I prefer him talking or dancing (Remember the Phi Delt and their lamps at Kake Walk).

The judges get interested. One of them, busy sketching the cottage of his dreams, stops, pencil in hand.

Introducing A. Ross. We come to "Grand Art". Our thirty seven foot ball star starts in humorously. How can you decide about the Supreme Court business when you hear someone saying "Art. X paragraph 3 of the Constitution" upside down under the nose of this "worthy opponent," dreaming in a cool and polite way that he takes him for a little liar. While the said "Worthy" tied up his chair by the conveniences and his partner, can do nothing but smile... smoothly.

Here, partner Bill, with a big grin of his own takes a pen. Says two words. Writes three and relaxes, happy and satisfied. What he did prepare. We'll soon know.

The audience is having a good time and what can you expect from judges if you make them giggle?

And the best was still to come. "Now, we shall Mr. Grieve." This gentleman, when you see him around campus or at home, takes it easy but don't believe it, he likes putting up appearances; in his way. Quite a public danger.

"To chairman, ladies and gentlemen, worthy opponents." Now during four minutes we'll have a deluge of eloquence, ironical, nervous, peremptory, sarcastic—well-spoken and convincing, brings the negative point to an end.

The decision—difficult to make, is awarded to the Phi Delts. Tonight they meet with Independents for final debate.

Judges and chairman are enthusiastic. Mr. Powers, after having heard twenty-seven debates this season, qualifies that one as "the most interesting."

Next day in class, one of the judges, whose criticism is always just but severe, said: "Good debate last night. Should go and listen next week."

And I'll go, because two negative teams are meeting and one of them must change his point. I cross my fingers for it's being the Phi Delts. It would be tops... and "rather amuse me."

Amherst students once packed a town meeting and voted the erection of a new city hall, to be one foot wide, 100 feet long, and made of glass.



STRETCH KIRLEY '36, PITCHER



FRATERNITIES HOLD  
DANCES OVER WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday night, March 21, Alpha Tau Omega held an informal dance from 8.30 to 12.00.  
Chaperones—Prof. and Mrs. Hovey Jordan.  
Orchestra—Bob Minotti.  
Committee in charge—J. P. O'Neil '38.  
Phi Sigma Zeta held an informal dance March 21 from 8.30 to 12.00.  
Chaperones—Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs.  
Orchestra—Johnnie Ingham.  
Committee in charge—R. Likovsky '38, A. A. Cohen '38, and D. Steinberg '39.  
An informal dance was held March 21 by Lambda Iota from 8.30 to 12.00.  
Chaperones—Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Rowell and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Davis.  
Orchestra—Don Glynn.  
Committee in charge—H. W. Coburn '39.  
Next Friday night the final two spring dances will be held. Phi Delta Theta is staging a formal dinner dance from 7.30 to 1.00.  
Chaperones—Prof. and Mrs. Bullard and Dr. and Mrs. Brown.  
Orchestra—Hal Kemp.  
Committee in charge—W. G. Greene '38, V. C. Juskiewicz '38, P. R. Stevens '36, and B. H. Stone '38.  
Delta Psi will hold an informal dance

DEWEY CLUB TO MEET  
FIRST WEEK IN APRIL

A meeting of the John Dewey Club will be held sometime during the week of April 6-13.  
At this time election of officers will be held and initiation of new members will take place. The name of the speaker has not yet been announced.  
To obtain eligibility for membership in the John Dewey Club one must have a grade of at least B in at least one course of psychology or philosophy, or he must present an acceptable thesis which is the report of research or experiment in psychology or philosophy.  
This year's list of students who are eligible for membership in the John Dewey Club has not yet been announced.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Frequent charges of campus radicalism made throughout the country are strikingly belied by the average college student's utter unconcern about social and economic matters, according to Dean William F. Zimmerman of Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska.

March 27 from 9.00 to 1.00.  
Chaperones—Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth.  
Orchestra—Sid Carsley.  
Committee in charge—R. N. Saxby '37 and H. L. Minckler '39.

RUSSIAN SINGERS  
IN COMMUNITY CONCERT

(Continued from page 3)

their youth in various parts of the old Empire of the Czar. These men have something to say, something individual and at the same time, racial. Their message is for all—it is stirring.  
Strength, temperament, imagination, inventiveness, individuality, grotesquerie—such are the principal features of the Russian Imperial Singers. At times their music attained astonishing might, boldness and energy, alternating with dazzling flashes of humor. It was truly thrilling music!  
The music of Michael Dido, Demetre Liona, Stephen Slegoushshin, Andrew Grigorieff and Derinah Zeraguvsy and Justha Zayde enriched the life of all who heard them and has left a bit of Russia in the stolid heart of Vermont.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

May 2 Green Mt. Jr. Col. Burlington  
6 Montpelier Sem. Burlington  
14 Spaulding H. S. Burlington  
16 Montpelier Sem. Montpelier  
26 Green Mt. Jr. Col. Poultney  
30 Dartmouth '39 Burlington

BUY YOUR FLOWERS  
FROM

GOVE THE FLORIST  
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

NOMINATIONS FOR PRESS  
CLUB OFFICERS RELEASED

Nominations for Press Club officers have recently been released. Election for these offices will be held Thursday.  
The nominations are:  
President—Gwen Jones '37, Helen Converse '37.  
Secretary-treasurer—Ruth White '38, Ruth Bronson '38.  
Social secretary—Mildred Rockwood '38, Marie Catania '38.

VARSITY TRACK

Apr. 25 Colby Burlington  
May 2 Norwich Burlington  
9 Union Burlington  
16 Eastern Intercollegiates Worcester  
23 Middlebury Middlebury

Concerning Vacation

Students in the three academic colleges are advised that the recess begins Saturday, March 28, at 7.30 a.m. and closes Monday, April 6, at 7.30 a.m. Notice that the vacation is one day shorter than given in the catalogue, this adjustment having been made to permit lengthening of the Christmas vacation by two days.  
In the College of Medicine the recess will begin Saturday, March 28, at 7.30 a.m. and will close Tuesday, April 7, at 7.30 a.m. as given in the catalogue.  
Morning classes on Friday, March 27, in academic and medical colleges will be held at 8.00-8.50; 9.00-9.50; 10.00-10.50; 11.00-11.50; afternoon classes at 1.10-2.00; 2.10-3.00.

Hiram College, Ohio, celebrated leap year by ordering all men in at 12 every night, giving co-eds complete freedom.

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opportunities for a career  
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WEDNESDAY SATURDAY  
ROSA NINO  
PONSELLE MARTINI  
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS  
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

... with that pleasing aroma



# The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 46

## MR. GERHART SEGER TO LECTURE MAY 1

Subject of Speech is "Germany Under Hitler"—Has Had Most Interesting Experiences

The International Relations Club will hold a special meeting on May 1 at 8 p.m. at the Auditorium of the Fleming Museum. Mr. Gerhart Seger, noted lecturer, will address the organization. The subject of his speech is "Germany Under Hitler."

Mr. Gerhart Seger was born in 1896 at Leipzig, Germany; attended public school; apprenticed and worked as printer; 1915-1918 military service in the war, German aircraft, wounded and decorated; 1920-1923 journalist at Kiel, Planen, Berlin; 1923-1928 Secretary-General of the German Peace Society; 1928-1933 editor of a Social-Democratic newspaper; 1930-1933 member of the Reichstag from the Magdeburg-Anhalt district, member of its Committee on Foreign Relations.

March 5, 1933, reelected and on March 12, 1933, arrested by the Nazis without any charge under the so-called "Protective Custody," spent three months in jail and six months in the first Nazi Concentration Camp, Oranienburg, near Berlin. December 4, 1933, he escaped out of the concentration camp to Czechoslovakia.

Following his escape, Mr. Seger wrote his book, "Oranienburg," which has been translated into six European languages and has a European distribution of 250,000 copies. The American edition was published under the title "A Nation Terrorized." In 1934 Mr. Seger lectured extensively in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Sweden, England, Norway, and France.

Mr. Seger arrived in the United States in October, 1934, and has had a lecture tour throughout the United States lasting seven months, during which time he delivered 165 lectures. His tour was accompanied by remarkable publicity due to the fact that his adventurous escape from the Nazi Concentration Camp was made known by the newspapers all over the world.

Mr. Seger was not only a member of the German Parliament, the Reichstag, but also a member of its Committee on

(Continued on page 3)

## "THE DRUNKARD" CHOSEN FOR JUNIOR WEEK PLAY AND CAST ANNOUNCED

The University Players have announced their cast of characters for the Junior Week Play, "The Drunkard," or "The Fallen Saved," to be presented May 14 at the Strong Theatre as one of the features of Junior Week.

The cast includes Eleanor Douglass '37, Burlington; Priscilla Newton '38, Burlington; Mary Whitney '36, Northfield; S. P. Belcher '37, Maplewood, N. J.; B. D. Cashman '37, Burlington; Mary Lechnyr '39, Burlington; R. N. Saxby '37, Morrisville; Barbara Howd '37, Northfield; H. J. Cannon '37, Burlington; B. H. Frank '39, Burlington; D. H. Ripper '38, Burlington; E. G. Sedlis '38, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; A. R. Datnoff '39, Burlington; and M. B. Newman '38, Bridgeport, Conn.

Active work on the Junior Week presentation will begin in a few weeks. Mrs. Taggart has again been secured as coach of the play and will start in on rehearsal as soon as next week's opera is over.

The play that has been selected is written by an anonymous author, and by its very title, "The Drunkard" or "The Fallen Saved," suggests melodramatic complications. The cast that has been carefully selected includes members of all four classes, all of whom have had stage experience at the University.

## Women's Elections Announced In Four Campus Organizations

### W. A. A. ELECTS OFFICERS WITH ABBIE HOWE NEW ADMINISTRATION HEAD

The members of W. A. A. elected their officers for the coming year in the elections held the week of March 23 in the



HARRIET GRAY '36, who is the retiring head of W. A. A., succeeded by Abbie Howe '37.

Old Mill. The retiring body of officers was headed by Harriet Gray '36.

Abbie Howe '37, the new president, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and comes from Tunbridge, Vt. She has been active on Student Union and W. A. A.

Marion Hill '38, vice-president, is a Kappa Alpha Theta, her home is Burlington. Last year she was hiking chairman on W. A. A.

Frances Bayley '38, East Peacham, Vt., holds the office of corresponding secretary. Frances has been very active in class athletics. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Kathryn Scott '39, who is a Pi Phi pledge, is the recording secretary. She, too, has been active in athletics and W. A. A. work. She is from Kingston, R. I.

Bonita Matthews '38 of Rutland, Vt., will serve as treasurer. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, a new Student Union vice-president, and last year's Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Margaret Lockwood '37, is one of the senior representatives. She is from Sparta, N. J., is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, has been active in Student Union, a member of Judiciary, and on the Ariel board.

Patricia Stanley '37 is the other senior representative. She is an Alpha Chi Omega, comes from Enosburg Falls, and has been active in women's organizations and athletics.

Sophomore representative is Pauline Rowe, who comes from Barnet, Vt. She is an Alpha Chi pledge.

Mildred Rockwood is social chairman with Doris Corey as her assistant. Mildred Rockwood comes from Bennington, Vt. She is a feature writer on the CYNIC and has been active on W. A. A. and the Press Club. Doris Corey is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and comes from Providence, R. I. She has been a member of W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. for three years, a member also of Bluestockings and the Dramatic Club.

Charlotte Perkins is Health Council chairman; she comes from Bridgewater Corners. She is a consistent Dean's List maker, and has been active in sports.

Martha Rist is the W. A. A. editor of the Handbook. She is a Burlington girl and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She has been active on the rifle team and the swim team.

Helen White is the hiking chairman. She is an Alpha Chi Omega, and comes from Northfield, Vt. She is an athletic enthusiast.

"The purpose of the W. A. A. is to promote women's athletics at Vermont, to maintain the highest standard of physical fitness, and to develop that hearty spirit of comradeship which good sportsmanship demands."



CAROLYN HILL '36, who is the retiring president of Student Union, succeeded by Helen Taylor '37.

### HELEN TAYLOR '37 ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STUDENT UNION

According to the vote held in the Old Mill on Tuesday and Wednesday of the week of March 23, the new officers in Student Union for the coming year will be: President, Helen Taylor '37; vice-presidents, Frances Hennessey '38 and Bonita Matthews '38; secretary, Priscilla Savage '39; treasurer, Betsey Taylor '39; social chairman, Mary Draper '38; and chief justice, Thelma Gardner '37.

Helen Taylor has been active on campus as a member of the Ariel board, a member of both W. A. A. and Outing Club councils, and many other organizations. She is a Pi Beta Phi and comes from Newport, Vt.

Frances Hennessey is also a member of Pi Beta Phi and her home town is Belows Falls, Vt. She has participated in the administration of W. A. A., and is a member of the Dramatic Club.

Bonita Matthews is a Kappa Alpha Theta; she lives in Rutland, Vt. She has worked on Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A.

Priscilla Savage is a Pi Phi pledge from Randolph, Vt. She made the 1/2 A-3/2 Dean's List at mid-years.

Betsey Taylor is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta; her home is in Rocky Hill, Conn. She sings in the women's double quartet and the choir.

Mary Draper, Belmont, Mass., is an Alpha Xi Delta. She is scrubbing on the Ariel board this year.

Thelma Gardner is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and her home is Quechee, Vt. She is women's editor of the CYNIC, has been active in W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. and is secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Carolyn Hill '36 is the retiring president and Madeline Davidson '36 the retiring chief justice.

Student Union regulates dormitory ruling and its constitution and by-laws may be found in the Women's Handbook. Each year Student Union sponsors mass meetings and other get-togethers to acquaint the freshmen with the upper classes, and to present matters of importance to the women collectively.

## WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM RETURNS FROM JOURNEY

The women's debating team of the University of Vermont went on a southern New England trip, taking on two opponents, during the Easter recess. They debated Rhode Island State College and Keene Normal at Keene, N. H. In both instances the socialized medicine question was used. Those debating for Vermont were Ruth Barron, Barton, and Mary Whitney, Northfield. Both are seniors.

Very important meeting of Cynic staff in Room 1, North College, on Wednesday, April 8, at 1.15 p.m. All reporters must be present.

### MARGUERITE BEAN '37 PRESIDENT OF Y. W. C. A. SUCCEEDING RUTH BARRON

On Tuesday and Wednesday, March 24 and 25, the new officers for Y. W. C. A. were elected by the members of



RUTH BARRON '36, the retiring president of Y. W. C. A., succeeded by Marguerite Bean '37.

that organization. Marguerite Bean '37 will be president, Kay Donahue '38 will be vice-president, Harriet Anderson '39, secretary, and Charlotte Perkins '39, treasurer.

Marguerite Bean is property manager of the Women's Dramatic Club, vice-president of Y. W. C. A. for the last year, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. She comes from Glover, Vt.

Kay Donahue's home town is Essex Junction, Vt., and she is also a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is enrolled in the new music course.

Harriet Anderson is a freshman who comes from E. Craftsbury. She has been active in various organizations.

Charlotte Perkins is from Bridgewater Corners. She has participated extensively in Y. W. C. A. work and Health Council, and is a member of Eta Sigma Phi.

Y. W. C. A. directs freshman camp, edits the Women's Handbook, sponsors the vocational guidance program, and sends delegates to the Northfield mid-winter conference and to the Silver Bay conference. These activities are planned with service to others as the keynote. There is opportunity for directing different activities such as sports, handicraft, music, dramatics, and dancing at the Rock Point School for Girls; participation in social service, and college conferences.

Ruth Barron '36 is the retiring president, Marguerite Bean '37 vice-president, Bonita Matthews '38 secretary, and Katherine Babbitt '37 treasurer.

## DELEGATES TO HARVARD ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCED

Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences, H. R. Gilmore '37 and H. R. Swift '37 have been chosen as delegates of the University to the 300th anniversary of the founding of Harvard University, which will be celebrated next fall, September 16, 17 and 18.

Dean Swift, a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1903 will act as official delegate of the University. The two student delegates, Gilmore and Swift were appointed by President Guy W. Bailey on the basis of scholarship. In addition both men are very active on the campus, Gilmore being editor of the CYNIC, and Swift present chairman of Junior Week.

The September celebration at Harvard University will mark the culmination of special lectures and programs held during the summer. Delegates from the various colleges will include both faculty and student members. They will be entertained in the various houses and will be guests of the University during the celebration.

## DEBATERS RETURN WITH THREE WINS

Three Thousand-mile Trip South—Caldwell, Gronbeck, and Timmerman the Speakers

The University of Vermont debating team has returned home from its two-week trip to the South, during which time it debated eleven colleges and covered almost three thousand miles. Three wins, two losses, and six non-decisive debates was the record for the team on the southern trip. Lehigh University, College of Charleston, and Furman University fell victim to the Vermont team, while St. Vincent College and Susquehanna University defeated the Green Mountain forensic squad. R. K. Caldwell '38, C. Gronbeck, Jr. '38, Mgr. F. W. Timmerman '37, and Coach M. D. Powers made the trip.

The complete record is as follows: Monday, March 23, Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa. "Judicial review" question, Vermont affirmative, Oregon style. Two speakers, Caldwell and Timmerman. Critic judge decision awarded to Vermont.

Tuesday, March 24, a.m., University of Delaware at Newark, Del. "Socialized medicine" question, Vermont negative, Oregon style. Two speakers, Gronbeck and Timmerman. No decision.

Wednesday, March 25, a triangular debate with the University of North Carolina, the University of Puerto Rico and the University of Vermont participating. "Judicial review" question. Three Vermont speakers, Caldwell, Gronbeck and Timmerman upholding the affirmative. Modified Oregon style.

Thursday, March 26, College of Charleston, Charleston, N. C. "Judicial review" question, Vermont negative, American style. Two speakers, Gronbeck and Timmerman. Three-judge decision awarded to Vermont.

Friday, March 27, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. "Judicial review" question, Vermont negative, American style. Two speakers, Gronbeck and Timmerman. No decision.

Saturday, March 28, Furman University, Greenville, S. C. "Judicial review" question, Vermont affirmative, American style. Two speakers, Caldwell and Timmerman. Three-judge decision awarded to Vermont.

Monday, March 30, University of West Virginia, at Morgantown, W. Va. "Judicial review" question, Vermont

(Continued on page 3)

## GWYNNETH JONES TO BE PRESS CLUB PRESIDENT AFTER RECENT ELECTION

In the vote held during the week of March 22 in the "Y" room, the members of Press Club elected Gwynneth Jones '37, president; Ruth White '38, secretary-treasurer; and Marie Catania '38, the new social chairman. These officers succeed Gladys Sussdorff '36, president; Madeline Davidson '36, secretary-treasurer; and Mildred Rockwood '38, social chairman.

Gwynneth Jones is a member of Pi Beta Phi and comes from New Rochelle, N. Y. Ruth White, an Alpha Chi, from East Ryegate, has been a reporter on the CYNIC and is now a news editor. She also is a member of the Home Ec. Club. Marie Catania is also a news editor on the CYNIC. She comes from Garfield, N. J.

The policy of the Press Club this year has been to keep the work caught up enough so that special work could be done by its members. This work consists of investigation of campus organizations and activities so that a written record may be had for reference. A banquet for its members was held at the Park Café on April 4.



# The Vermont Cynic

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and State Agricultural College

1935 Member 1936  
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Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

Member of the New England  
Intercollegiate Newspaper  
Association

**Women's Editor**  
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## EDITORIALS

### ELECTIONS

We wish to extend congratulations to all those women who have won offices in the elections during the week before vacation. We know that they deserve the offices which they will fill, and we wish to impress upon them the duty which they owe in fulfilling all the obligations demanded by each office. It is the efforts of these few which will direct the progress of the activities of the women at Vermont during the ensuing year. The responsibility lies with these girls to make a bigger and better Vermont. We wish them the best of luck, and feel assured that they will have the support of the student body.

We may point with pride at these women's elections. Here fraternity politics play only a very small part, if any at all. We find here not the choice of the few leaders of the leading fraternal organizations, but the choice of the majority of the women students, the choice of the ones whom most students believe will best fill the offices. If only some method could be devised by which all other campus elections could be carried out with as little fraternity politics, our campus would be improved.

One solution which has been suggested is the use of petition. By this method, the would-be candidate for election would have to secure the signatures of a certain number of voters, let us say thirty, in order to have his name placed on the ballot.

The obvious advantage of this method is that a fraternity could not put up an unworthy candidate so easily. It would also tend to increase student interest in elections.

We would like to hear how others feel about this method. We suggest the use of the "Campus Comment" column.

### BACK TO THE GRIND

It's history. Our long-heralded spring vacation is now a memory, pleasant and unpleasant. Few of us have done the college work we had saved up. We have much of it left on our hands, undone. We look ahead and see a social calendar only too well filled with various and sundry dances, the opera, and Junior Week as its climax. Beyond all this lie the dark clouds of finals. They are unpleasantly brought to mind through the preliminary schedule of the exams released in this issue.

With warm weather, the great attraction of the many spring sports, and spring fever to contend with, our studies' demand for attention will tend to pass by unheeded. However, we must not forget the fundamental purpose of college—to further learning. It is only too true that college is not merely a preparation for life, it is life itself. But we must not be led to believe that the social and sports programs comprehend all that life means. Studies must come first. They can be, and should be, to a degree, made to be even more interesting than these others.

College is really a test for life. Can we make ourselves follow the difficult path of study to success, or shall we let ourselves be led astray through less distasteful paths of sports and social functions. A smattering of these latter will ease the path, but then should not become ends in themselves.

Let us, then, do our college work as best we can. We must always place our studies before pleasure. We owe it to ourselves to see that we get all we can out of classes. College students, the leaders of tomorrow, must set a fitting example. Besides this, we must never forget those back home who are sacrificing much in order that we may attend this institution of higher learning.

## Bitsa Bunk

Top of the mornin' to ya—and did'ja have a smooth vacation?—You probably did unless you had to come back early to take one of those "ducky" make-ups in German, Math or the like—the only thing make-ups are good for is to see whether the little information you had in the first place had aged in the wood.—I have a faint suspicion, however, that "Hank" Pratt had make-up work to do in other ways besides books—by the way, "Hank," how are you and Lipsky making out with that pair of "sewing machine" girls over in Winooski—you'd better keep a better watch on him, Marion.—It kind of looks as if Tupper and Kehoe were going motorcycle mad—it's all right for the dear children to have their fun, but I wish they'd put a silencer on the darn thing.—I guess the Phi Delt sort of went to town the Friday before vacation—formal dinner dance and all the fixings.—"Susie" Paul and "Klondike Mary" Lechnyr seemed to be acting as the representatives of the Sigma Nu lodge—all the rest of the Phi Delt brothers were there with their widows.

Hey! they certainly choose a swell play for Junior Week—"The Drunkard"—

when it comes time for the frats to make their floats some of them won't find it too difficult—we hear that all the Owls are going to be on the wagon.—Delta Psi is going to have several of their "cut ups" posing with cups of hot chocolate in their hands (some left over from after the Kake Walk)—any stronger beverage would be below their dignity, deah! deah! —"Chubby Baby" Simonds and "Lefty" Gomez were seen together in the Rathskeller the other night—mustn't teach her any bad habits, "Lefty"!—We hear that "Toddy" Taylor went home to Newport over vacation and painted the old town red—you certainly must have had a hard time—let me see are there twenty-six or twenty-seven families living there now—never mind, your Burlington admirers are increasing rapidly.—Gee, boys, that siren of all times, Norma Falby is on the tear again—she claims she has an SAE pin—well, all the fish aren't in the sea, eh?—"Web" Thompson and several other town fellows enjoyed the vacation also—they royally entertained the poor unfortunate dears up in Robinson and Slade who weren't able to go home—Betty Simonds certainly appreciated their efforts.

Professor Laatsch gave a talk on Mae West's latest picture just before vacation—he seems to think Mae is right in there—I'm sorry, "Prof." I forgot that you

### VOCATIONAL GROUP HEARS DR. REEDER AS SPEAKER

Doctor Reeder gave the last talk in the series of vocational guidance discussions on March 25 at Grassmount. His topic was "The Place of the Teacher in the Community." The status of the teacher has changed; today she is considered a human being and salaries are higher. Doctor Reeder gave several reasons for going into the teaching profession: It is never so overworked as business; there is an opportunity to lead projects in the community; if one likes children, it is an opportunity to be with them and teach them the elements of good citizenship.

**Don't forget W. A. A. installation of officers on Thursday, April 9, at Robinson Hall at 5.30. There will be dorm stunts and prizes and a grand time for everyone.**

disliked being quoted.—Well, I guess I best be closing up—Oh, I forgot to say that never again will the names of Miss Harriet Soule and Mr. Gerald Allen be used in a gossip column—we play no favorites.—So long and don't get spring fever.

## Before and After—As Reported By Philosophic Feature Writer

By E. A. G.

So I made a neat and careful list of all the things I simply must do during vacation, tossed the usual under-and-upper clothes in a bag, carefully remembering to forget my toothbrush so papa would buy me a new one, and dashed for the station. On the way down in the taxi I passed two ladies twittering cheerfully to each other in their new spring hats (a lot of stuffed birds and dead flowers are being worn on hats this year, as well as being seen under them), and that reminded me not to forget Aunt Hepzibah's birthday, a week ago come Chewsday night. I took out my already overflowing list, and sandwiched Aunt H. in between "Clean shoes" and "Bring back hiking pants"—and I pondered again on how the trustees and innocent facultate expected the students to get all their back homework done in one week.

Not until I had dashed madly about getting my ticket, and baggage checked through and what not, did I discover that the train was already reported forty-five minutes late. With a deep sigh of relief I sank down on a bench—on a stout lady's equally stout umbrella. With due apologies I restored her rather crushed belongings—fortunately I had missed her lunch by a bare fraction of an inch—and I started to wander in search of adventure, and information as to how this most generous and timely vacation was to be spent. These votes and opinions I have carefully tabulated, and the results are as follows:

Sleep ..... 99.44

Eat ..... 99.44  
Buy clothes ..... 77.66  
(purely a feminine vote)  
Open trout season ..... 77.66  
(purely a masculine vote)  
Do nothing as much as possible ..... 100.00

Thus I spent the three hours till the train finally arrived—and what with the time we spent being actually delayed by the flood, and more time spent waiting around on sidings for important milk trains to pass, we were only six and a half hours late getting into Boston, at quarter of two in the morning. And then time does go so quickly—what with dentist appointments, and seeing the old pals, and going in town to dinner and the movies, and a couple of bridge parties—well, imagine our amazement when it was Sunday afternoon and there we all were back on that same train again. So we carefully tabulated the results of the few days' recess, and they were as follows:

Sleep ..... 33.04  
Eat ..... 100.00  
Buy clothes ..... 40.88  
(it seems there's a depression)  
Open trout season ..... 35.67  
(it rained that day)

Do nothing as much as possible ..... 00.05

And as for those little things like Shakespeare papers, a Junior report, Psychology outlines, and studying for Ec quizzes—we leave that to the gentle reader's imagination and leisure time.

### THEATRICAL PERIODICAL OFFERS PLAY CONTEST

Stage, the magazine of After Dark Entertainment, is sponsoring a special college competition of short play writing.

Stage will continue to publish good short plays—one every month if possible—as long as acceptable manuscripts are submitted. The conditions of the competition are simple. One hundred dollars will be paid for each play accepted for publication.

Manuscripts for the Special College Short Play Competition must be received not later than April 15, 1936. Plays must be the work of accredited students and accompanied by an endorsement to this effect by a faculty member of the English or drama departments. Plays need not be written during the current term to be eligible as long as they comply in other respects with the competition requirements. One hundred dollars will be paid for the play selected, which will be published in the June issue of Stage.

Consideration will be given only to those plays which have neither been published nor produced, and are not adaptations of stories published elsewhere. Preference will be shown to plays which can be acted within forty-five minutes, and which are contemporary in theme.

Stage reserves full publication rights, but no production rights.

Please observe the usual precaution in sending in manuscripts.

Be sure to retain a carbon copy. The editors will not enter into correspondence concerning the manuscripts, nor will they accept responsibility for the return of manuscripts unless accompanied by sufficient postage.

All plays will be read promptly and accepted or rejected as quickly as possible.

The playwright retains full production rights. He may feel free to have his play produced even though the original may still be in the possession of Stage.

Manuscripts previously submitted are eligible for reconsideration and may be resubmitted up to the closing date of the competition—April 15.

Address: Short Play Editor, Stage, 50 E. 42nd St., New York.

The Dartmouth, commenting on the fact that West Point no longer will have girl dancing instructors for the cadets because the young ladies disturb the equilibrium of the boys, remarks that army people have an annoying habit of using technical terms for just about everything.

### MARTHA RIST CHAIRMAN OF FROSH DANCE IN MAY DISCUSSES RECENT PLANS

The Burlington Country Club will be the scene of a dance sponsored by the freshman class on Friday evening, May 29. Although unusual for the freshman class to be active as a group, the note was unanimously cast, that this class of '39, should put on a dance.

Despite muttered disapprovals, the fact that you are only freshmen once (we fervently hope) and might as well do something to wind up the year, proved the final incentive toward sponsoring a dance.

A committee was chosen at the last class meeting consisting of Martha Rist, J. D. Katz, Kathryn Scott, and R. A. Gomez. The committee plus the class officers are deep in plans. The Country Club was chosen as a fitting site for one last fling before finals. The orchestra has not yet been decided on, however, contact has been made with several bands.

## Women In Sports

### SPRING SCHEDULE

What a month April looks like! Showers or no showers the old gym sure will be busy. The spring schedule has just been released and there's fun ahead. April 8 dates the last meeting of the old Council when the last bits of business will be transacted and "Adieu" spoken. The 9th will find W. A. A. members at the Installation and stunt night at Robinson. 'Member it, last year? Boy, what fun! Don't miss it! Side splitting skits! Perhaps another would-be Dean Pat will be found or maybe the old pretender will walk again. The 13th features another glorious Health Week. Details next issue. Watch for them!

The 17th looms up as the swimming meet date at the "Y." Plenty of work being done. More later about plans.

As April slips away in the distance there appears one last gallant spirit—the Green and Gold tournament. Fun in dancing, archery, badminton, anything one's heart desires. See you all at the tournament. Three cheers for the Green and Gold!

Yale fraternities are successfully weathering the new "nine college system" set up a year ago.





## FINALS IN WRESTLING COMPLETED MARCH 25

### Large Crowd of Enthusiastic Spectators On Sidelines— Also Boxing Match

Before a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators, the finals of the wrestling tournament were run off on Wednesday afternoon, March 25. There was also one exhibition boxing match.

In the 125-pound class, R. G. Patterson '38 nailed A. R. Dainoff '39 with a bar and chancery in 2.43 minutes.

The contestants for 135-pound class title were G. D. Rosanelli '38 and F. I. Jacobson '37. Time and time again Jacobson slipped out of bar and chancery holds, but Rosanelli finally pinned him with that hold in 7.26 minutes.

The finest exhibition of wrestling of the afternoon was the match between D. M. Bailey '38 and V. Baptist '38 for the 145-pound class title. Bailey eventually demonstrated his superiority by getting Baptist down with a bar and chancery in 6.10 minutes.

M. N. King '37 and R. B. Steele '38 put on a battle that was the first of the afternoon to be decided by time advantage. Steele piled up an advantage of 6.18 to win. Both men weighed 158 pounds.

L. M. Paul '36 defeated R. D. Whitcomb '38 in the 175-pound class by a default.

In the unlimited class, L. A. Giardi '36 retained his title by accumulating a 7.04-minute advantage over P. T. McInerney '37.

The three-round boxing exhibition between L. A. Schine '38 and H. V. Kogut '39 proved to be a fine display of slugging with a little football thrown in occasionally for good measure. Both fighters got in some good blows and neither of the contestants let up during the entire three rounds.

## DEBATE TEAM RETURNS WITH THREE VICTORIES

(Continued from page 1)

affirmative, Oregon style. Two speakers, Caldwell and Timmerman. No decision.

Tuesday, March 31, a.m. Waynesburg, College, at Waynesburg, Pa. "Judicial review" question, Vermont negative, Oregon style. Two speakers, Gronbeck and Timmerman. No decision.

Tuesday, March 31, p.m., St. Vincent College, at Latrobe, Pa. "Judicial review" question, Vermont negative, Oregon style. Two speakers, Gronbeck and Timmerman. Three-judge decision awarded to St. Vincent College.

Wednesday, April 1, Bucknell University, at Lewisburg, Pa. "Judicial review" question, Vermont negative, American style. Two speakers, Gronbeck and Timmerman. No decision.

Thursday, April 2, Susquehanna University, at Selingsgrove, Pa. "Judicial review" question, Vermont affirmative, Oregon style. Two speakers, Caldwell and Timmerman. Audience decision awarded to Susquehanna University.

## THEATRE

### Strong

#### MONDAY-TUESDAY

April 6-7

Ann Sothorn-Lloyd Nolan

"YOU MAY BE NEXT"

#### WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

April 8-9

George Bancroft-Ann Sothorn

"HELL-SHIP MORGAN"

The University of North Carolina has ruled that any student "who does not habitually write good English" must go to the English Department for periodic polishing.

## INTERFRATERNITY RELAY VICTORY FOR DELTA PSI

Delta Psi captured the interfraternity relay title by virtue of a default by the A. T. O.'s on Wednesday, March 25. The A. T. O.'s were forced to default because of the loss of Bud Budzyna, who journeyed south with the baseball team at noon at the same day.

In the first round of the relays the Kappa Sigs easily outran Phi Sigma Zeta, the A. T. O.'s defeated Sigma Phi, the Sigma Nus just nosed out the Phi Deltas and Delta Psi turned in the fastest time of the afternoon to defeat the S. A. E.'s.

In the next round the A. T. O.'s won a hard-fought race from the Kappa Sigs and the Delta Psi team defeated the Sigma Nus to win their way into the finals. Then the A. T. O.'s defaulted and the Deltas were declared the winners.

Besides points for the Traynor Trophy, Delta Psi will receive the Relay Cup.

## MR. GERHART SEGER TO LECTURE TO I. R. C.

(Continued from page 1)

Foreign Relations, and his personal acquaintance with most of the leading Nazis who are in power in Germany at the present time makes him one of the best informed speakers on the German question.

Dr. Raymond L. Buell in a letter to Prof. Melvin Laatsch, faculty advisor of the International Relations Club, wrote, "Mr. Seger represents a point of view which deserves to be heard by all college students in a democratic country such as ours."

The International Relations Club has had an average attendance of one hundred at its previous meetings and it is earnestly hoped that the Fleming Museum Auditorium will be filled by the students and their friends in this initial attempt of the International Relations Club to bring to the campus a speaker of international repute.

The officers of the International Relations Club for the year 1935-36 are as follows:

President—P. F. Pond '37

Vice-Presidents

Senior—H. E. Williamson

Junior—B. R. Levin

Sophomore—W. G. Grieve

Freshman—R. A. Gomez

Secretary—Elizabeth Downer '36

Treasurer—F. G. Coombs '38

Nominating Committee—

B. J. Costello '36

S. Alpert '37

E. A. Brewer '37

Library Committee—

H. B. Werner '36

Barbara Ordway '37

H. A. Noyes, Jr., '37

Roberta Butterfield '39

H. H. Little '39

Room Committee—

J. S. Swift '36

D. K. Duley '37

T. P. Budzyna '38

W. T. Woodhead '39

B. H. Stone '39

Publicity Committee—

P. T. Barber '37

D. D. Davis '36

D. S. Parker '37

Adele Kanter '39

Theis Aitken '38

Alumni Representative—

D. S. Webster '32

Medical Student Representative—

J. H. Woodruff '38

German Exchange Student Representative—Maria Wiemers

French Exchange Student Representative—Huguette Debienne

Faculty Adviser—

Prof. Melvin H. Laatsch

Fencing is becoming increasingly popular as a sport for college women, says Rene Peroy, Harvard Coach.

## CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

"Sabe" Abell is writing up the games on the southern trip for us, so we won't have any baseball results until "Sabe" gets back with the team later this week.

Congratulations to Johnny Webster for winning the hexathlon. Budzyna was favored to repeat his triumph of last year, but Johnny fought hard to come out on top with Bud as runner-up. Minckler, a freshman, was third and we predict success in the future for Minckler.

Delta Psi annexed the relay title after the A. T. O.'s defaulted and, therefore, added a few more points to their lead for the Traynor Trophy. Incidentally, they will receive the Relay Cup.

The finals of the mat tournament proved a large drawing card. The fine performances certainly justified the large crowd present.

Jacobson drew the applause of the spectators many times when he wriggled out of Rosanelli's powerful bar and chancery holds. Rosanelli pinned Jacobson in the end after a well-fought match.

Bailey and Baptist gave the crowd some real thrills and at the same time showed a real knowledge of the finer points of the art of wrestling. Bailey won by a fall.

Itch Giardi kept his title in the unlimited class by building up a substantial time advantage over McInerney. The two man-mountains were both quite worn out by the time the limit was reached.

Fighting like a couple of automatons, Schine and Kogut kept a steady battering attack for three rounds. The principals may have been stung once or twice, but we're pretty sure the students who looked on didn't share that sensation.

## HOME FOR A REST

8.30 a.m.

"Hi lo!"

"Hi ya! Ya look sleepy. Whendya dragin?"

"Severn this a.m."

"Any sleep?"

"Not a bit. Ho-hum—gotta be off to class. Be seein' ya!"

9.30 a.m.

"Hello, Butch!"

"Hi ya, Toots! One eye open?"

"Yeah, just about. Little snooze last class. Nice time over les vacances?"

"Yeah—one of those complete rests, ho hum! Whadja say? Oh, tho't you were talking to me. S'long!"

10.30 a.m.

"Well, nice to see ya again. Do anything exciting?"

"No, just stayed out to defy the eleven o'clock system."

"Can you take it!"

"Wunnerful snooze last hour. Thank God for a lecturer!"

11.30 a.m.

"Hi, there! Whendja get back?"

"Hello, Sunshine, how d'ya get so peppy? Spring fever? Whendja pull in?"

"Oh, about seven this morning. Have a nice time?"

"Wunnerfull! Flood do much damage?"

"Terrific—we were right in the worst of it. Radio said we were ten feet under. How we suffered—good story anyway!"

"Well, be seein' ya around. Gotta go over to the Med A.M. A.M. A.M.!"

"Well, I'll stooge—whatcha say?"

"Gotta go over to the Med this morning after Math after money!"

"Say—how d'ya do it? So early, and you lookin' like spring itself!"

## J. T. WEBSTER '37 WINS HEXATHLON COMPETITION

### Record Score—Budzyna '38 Takes Second Place—Minckler '39 Third

John Webster '37 won the 1936 hexathlon competition by amassing a total of 6,659.91 points, the highest number to be attained since the beginning of the competition four years ago. Bud Budzyna '38 was the runner-up with 6,538.51 points and H. L. Minckler '39 placed third with 6,074.84 points.

The following is a summary of the hexathlon:

BROAD JUMP		
Name	Distance	Points
Budzyna, T. ....	17' 7½"	1,034.73
MacMillan, H. ....	19' 3"	1,125.01
Minckler, H. ....	16' 2"	953.70
Paul, L. M. ....	16' 3"	958.33
Webster, J. ....	19' 1"	1,115.75
Wiedeman, P. ....	17' 4"	1,018.52

SHOT PUT		
Name	Distance	Points
Budzyna, T. ....	33' 4½"	1,112.59
MacMillan, H. ....	28' 1"	936.06
Minckler, H. ....	31' 8½"	1,056.99
Paul, L. M. ....	33' 4½"	1,112.59
Webster, J. ....	31' 11½"	1,065.33
Wiedeman, P. ....	29' 6½"	984.71

HIGH JUMP		
Name	Distance	Points
Budzyna, T. ....	5' 6"	1,064.52
MacMillan, H. ....	5' 4"	1,032.26
Minckler, H. ....	5' 0"	976.74
Paul, L. M. ....	5' 2"	1,000.00
Webster, J. ....	5' 6"	1,064.52
Wiedeman, P. ....	5' 2"	1,000.00

These three events were run off on Tuesday, March 17, and the totals at that time were:

Name	Total
Budzyna, T. ....	2,211.84
MacMillan, H. ....	3,093.33
Minckler, H. ....	2,978.43
Paul, L. M. ....	3,070.92
Webster, J. ....	3,245.60
Wiedeman, P. ....	3,003.23

On Monday, March 23, the best three events took place and a summary follows:

110-YARD DASH		
Name	Time	Points
Budzyna, T. ....	13.4 seconds	1,042.87
Minckler, H. ....	14 seconds	1,000.00
Webster, J. ....	13.2 seconds	1,057.16

ROPE CLIMB		
Name	Time	Points
Budzyna, T. ....	10.2 seconds	1,320.16
Minckler, H. ....	13.2 seconds	1,120.06
Webster, J. ....	9.2 seconds	1,386.86

1-MILE RUN		
Name	Time	Points
Budzyna, T. ....	5' 42"	963.64

"Oh, gee, I feel swell—had three hours' sleep, cuppa coffee, and two toothpicks for the old eyelids. See ya again! S'long—"

## JUNIOR MEN TO ATTEND SUMMER MILITARY CAMP

Clothing records and medical immunizations were completed in the preparations for attendance by University of Vermont junior members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the regular summer training camp at Camp Devens from June 19 to July 31.

The Vermont delegates are H. J. Cannon, Burlington; F. M. Courtney, St. Albans; R. D. Dopp, Burlington; D. W. Eddy, Vineyard Haven, Mass.; H. R. Gilmore, Bristol; G. W. Gray, Lyndon; C. R. Langer, Meriden, Conn.; K. P. Lord, Fort Ethan Allen; J. G. Murphy, Burlington; H. E. Page, Groton; P. F. Pond, Burlington; E. R. Ricker, Groton; A. H. Ross, Middlebury; H. W. Sisco, Bradford; D. H. Tetzlaff, Burlington; N. L. Thibault, Burlington; F. H. Truax, Franklin; and C. J. Watters, West Pawlet. This group includes outstanding campus honors such as editor of the CYNIC, captain of football, captain of varsity cheerleading, president of the Newman Club, and three members on the rifle team.

The eighteen men were chosen a year ago from approximately sixty applicants for the advanced course. They will spend six weeks at the Massachusetts garrison in tactical exercises and field work, including the shooting at the army Springfield, the machine gun, the automatic pistol, the trench mortar and the one pounder.

One phase of Harvard's 300th anniversary celebration will be the payment of \$300,000 to the Cambridge city treasury, if the college honors a resolution passed by the city council.

Admission requirements of American universities have reached a dangerously low level, according to Frank Bowles, Columbia University.

Minckler, H. ....	5' 37.8"	976.35
Webster, J. ....	5' 39.8"	970.29

The totals for these three events were:

Name	Total
Budzyna, T. ....	3,326.67
Minckler, H. ....	3,096.41
Webster, J. ....	3,414.31

The final results were:

Name	Total
Webster, J. T. ....	6,659.91
Budzyna, T. P. ....	6,538.51
Minckler, H. L. ....	6,074.84

In becoming "the finest all-around athlete at U. V. M.," Webster becomes the holder of the Donahue Trophy, awarded every year to the winner of the hexathlon.

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## TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR EXAMS IN JUNE RELEASED BY OFFICE

A tentative exam schedule for June, 1936, has been released as follows:

All conflicts must be reported at the Registrar's Office, Room 1, Medical Building not later than April 14.

**Monday A.M., June 1**—Educational Biology; English Methods (T. Tr.); History (T. Tr.); Home Ec. 2; Mechanics; Stock Feeding; Zoology 7 (Embryology).

**Monday P.M., June 1**—Botany 8 (Cytology); Chemistry 104; Economics 4 (Marketing); Economics 8; Economics 20; Economics 60; French 113; Geography 1 and 2 (T. Tr.); Greek 2; History 1; Latin A; Latin 1.

**Tuesday A.M., June 2**—Child. Lit. (T. Tr.); Elements of E. E.; Forestry 2; Philos. 3; Vet. Sci. (Agr.); Zoology 2; Zoology 3 (Home Ec.).

**Tuesday P.M., June 2**—Botany 7; Geology 4; Pol. Sci. 1; Sanitary Engineering.

**Wednesday A.M., June 3**—Economics 5; Geology 2; Greek 106; Home Ec. 9; Physics 1; Psych. 5 (Abnormal); Reading Methods (T. Tr.); Sociology; Zoology 10.

**Wednesday P.M., June 3**—Engineer. Drawing; Genetics (Ag.); History 5; History 12; Mech. Drawing; Zoology 4 (Ag.).

**Thursday A.M., June 4**—German 1; German 2; German 3; German 4; German 22.

**Thursday P.M., June 4**—Child Care (H. Ec.); Dairy Mfg. 3 (Cheese Making; Engineer. Constr.; German 9; Pol. Sci. 3; Power Stations; Pub. School Music 2 (T. Tr.); Soils and Soils Management.

**Friday A.M., June 5**—Farm Management; Spanish 1; Spanish 2; Spanish 3.

**Friday P.M., June 5**—Economics 58; Economics 114; Education 5; French 112; History 7; Latin B; Pol. Sci. 104; Zoology 1 (Pre-Med.).

**Saturday A.M., June 6**—Botany 2 and 3 (All Sections); Economics 11; Education 6; English 6; Geology 1; History 8; Italian 1; Latin 2; Math. 4 (Project. Geom.); Pol. Sci. 6; Psych. 7.

**Monday A.M., June 8**—Economics 63; Greek 105; Home Ec. 12; Math. 1 (Arts, Anal. Geom.); Math. 11 (Arts, Math. of Finance); Math. 1 (Engineer., Anal. Geom.); Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus); Math. 2 (Engineer., Calculus).

**Monday P.M., June 8**—Arith. Methods (T. Tr.); Economics 1; Music 3 (Elem. Harmony); Music 4 (Adv. Harmony).

**Tuesday A.M., June 9**—Chemistry 9; Chemistry 15 (Ag.); Chemistry 20 (Home Ec.); Economics 7; Economics 13; Electron Tubes; English 20; Highways; Latin 106 (Cicero); Music 1 (App. and Hist.); Physics 105; Pol. Sci. 111; Pub. School Music 1 (T. Tr.); Rural Education (T. Tr.).

**Tuesday P.M., June 9**—Economics 2; Education 10 (Measurements); English 7; English 14; General Elect. (Engineer.); Greek 1; History 11; Philos. 5 (Hist.); Physics 103; Water Power Engineer.

**Wednesday A.M., June 10**—Chemistry 1; Chemistry 21; Chemistry 22; Chemistry 23; Education 4; French 107; Greek 0; Latin 16 (Deriv.); Math. 7 (Adv. Algebra); Philos. 109 (Metaphysic); Pol. Sci. 106.

**Wednesday P.M., June 10**—History 2; Home Ec. 11b (Home Manage.); Home Ec. 25 (Pre-School Child); Physics 104; Psych. 2 (Applied); Thermodynamics; Transient Phenomena; Zoology 8; Zoology 12 (Eugenics).

**Thursday A.M., June 11**—French 1; French 3; French 4; Mach. Draw. (Mechanism).

**Thursday P.M., June 11**—A. C. Mach. (Senior); Hort. 1b; Indust. Manage.; Livestock; Psych. 1.

**Friday A.M., June 12**—Contracts and Spec.; Dairy Bact.; Economics 12; Economics 61; French 108; Heat and Vent.; History of Art 1; Home Ec. 5; Home Ec. 26; Introd. Ed. (T. Tr.); Math. 1 (Engineer., Alg.); Music 8 (Solf.).

**Friday P. M., June 12**—Alt. Curr. Theory; Dairy 1; Economics 9; Elect.



GLADYS SUSSDORFF '36, who is the retiring president of Press Club, succeeded by Gwynneth Jones '37.

## SENIOR WEEK POSITIONS ON VARIOUS COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED FOR JUNE '36

Committees in charge of arrangements for Senior Week activities, concluding this year at the University of Vermont with the annual Commencement exercises of the 145th year of the University, Monday, June 22, have been announced.

On the class day committee are George A. Smith, Hyde Park, Mass.; Margery F. Cook, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Leland M. Paul, Burlington; Natalie C. Hilliker, Essex Junction. Committee in charge of the class walk, including pipe, cane and ivy committees, has E. Gerald Allen, West Brattleboro; Edith Petrie, Danvers, Mass.; Lucy E. Frost, Burlington; Elizabeth N. Downer, Stowe; Francis Kirley, Holyoke, Mass.; Howard L. Martin, Missoula, Mont.; John Poczaub, Florence. On the program committee are Ernest G. Young, Craftsbury Common, and Ralph G. Bartlett, Newport Center.

The committee in charge of music includes Joseph T. Bottamini, Brandon; Ruth C. Lattimer, Lake Placid, N. Y.; and M. Dorothy Willey, Montpelier. Prom committee: F. Arthur Mayville, Milton; Marietta Marshall, Fitchburg, Mass. Banner committee: Richard B. Billings, Springfield, Mass.; Louisa R. Gallup, Brattleboro. Class outing committee: H. L. Gray, Lakeville, Conn.; Dean F. Coburn, Newport. The class marshal will be Donald D. Davis, Morrisville.

## PATRICIA STANLEY '37 EDITOR OF HANDBOOK

Patricia Stanley '37 was chosen editor of the *Women's Freshman Handbook* for next year and Ruth Bronson '38 was chosen business manager. They succeed Natalie Hilliker '36 and Gladys Sussdorff '36 respectively.

The handbook is sent out each year to the entering class to introduce them to the University. It contains much vital information such as rules, customs and traditions of U. V. M. along with words of greetings from the Dean of Women and the presidents of the women's organizations.

Work will begin on the 1940 Handbook at once so that it will be ready for the press at Commencement time.

## GOLD KEY CHOOSES W. C. VAN DYCK HEAD

W. C. Van Dyck of Rockville Center, N. Y., has been elected president of Gold Key, sophomore honor society at the University of Vermont. Other officers elected were F. G. Coombs, Brattleboro, vice-president; G. H. Cross, Highgate Center, secretary; Kenneth LaPlant, West Burke, treasurer; J. H. Sutor, South Deerfield, Mass., member-at-large of the executive committee.

Comm.; Home Ec. 8; Philos. 2 (Ethics); Special Meth. (T. Tr.).

**Saturday A.M., June 13**—English 2.

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AN OLD FRIEND IN A NEW PLACE

## DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES ANNUAL CLASS PLAYS WEDNESDAY MARCH 25

### Sophomores Win the Dean Cup With Their Presentation of "Ann Comes to Her Senses"

The Dramatic Club of the University of Vermont presented the annual class plays in the Dean cup competition at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum on Wednesday, March 25, 1936, at 8 p.m. An admission of fifteen cents was charged, and the treasurer reported a profit which increased the amount in the treasury over last year's considerably. These plays were presented by arrangement with Samuel C. French, Inc., of New York City.

"Hannah Gives Notice" by Alice C. Thompson, the junior play coached by Mary Whitney '36, was a comedy in one act with the scene laid in "Miss Julia's" sitting-dining room. Lillian Garland played the part of Miss Julia Marter very satisfactorily; Anna Livak as Isabel, her niece, and Clarabelle Mayer as Sallie Lomas were both very good; Hannah, the maid, in the person of Helen Converse about whom the plot centered, was well cast and very competent in the part.

"Ann Comes to her Senses" by Marie Doran, the sophomore play, was also a comedy in one act coached by F. Elizabeth Haig '36, was laid in the living room of Miss Mary Lockwood. Norma Falby was Mary Lockwood and she played the part well, with excellent diction. Katharine Tupper, as Mrs. Ann Lockwood Dean, stole the show, and proved herself a very clever actress. Mildred Rockwood in the rôle of Miss Julia Lockwood was mannishly correct in manner, and dress, and provided many laughs by her masterly interpretation of the part. Mrs. Ella Lockwood was a generous lady well personified by Beatrice Ball; Bonita Matthews as Mrs. Sally Larkin was very fine. Betty, the maid, by Carol Stone completed a well-coached cast.

"Betty's Bungalow" by Marie Doran, the freshman play and also a comedy in one act was coached by Frances Rowe '36, assisted by Priscilla Newton '38. The scene was laid in the interior of a bungalow. Betty Walton was well played by Martha Douglass; Louise Bull was an excellent Jessica May. Rita Thabault as Vera Howard, Roberta Butterfield as Grace Ellis, and Helen Loudon as another lady were all very adequate. Margaret Bliss as Maggie Jackson, the colored servant, was one of the best actresses of the evening.

The judges, Prof. W. E. Aiken, Prof. L. W. Dean, and Prof. J. T. Metcalf awarded the Dean cup to the sophomore play. In past years the juniors have won it once, the freshmen twice, and the sophomores five times.

The managers included Lois Brown '39, Frances Gardner '38, Margaret Spencer '39, and Helen Workman '37 in charge of properties; Frances Hennessey '38, Helen Huntington '38, and Phyllis Mann '38 did the make-up.

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## NEW STUDENT OFFICERS IN MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Promotions for merit have been awarded to one sophomore and seven freshmen in the Department of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Vermont, Col. M. E. Spalding, head of the department has announced. Freshmen deserve special credit for their unusually high rankings.

D. H. Howe '38, Adams, Mass., and R. E. Bryant '39, Framingham Center, Mass., have been promoted sergeants and designated as color bearers. J. S. Greene '39, Burlington, C. Lipsky '39, Great Neck, N. Y., are promoted corporals and designated as color guards. Promoted corporals and made available for duty as guides are M. Rosenthal '39, Roxbury, Mass.; F. H. Canary '39, Rutland; E. P. Mansfield '39, Waterbury; and C. F. Gould '39, White River Junction.

## CYNIC KEYS PRESENTED TO MEMBERS OF STAFF

### Awarded to Those Who Have Served on Publication Staff for Two and One-half Years

Recently, keys were presented to members of the Senior staff of the Vermont CYNIC, as tokens of the work which they have done on serving this college publication.

Each year keys are presented to those who have served the paper faithfully for two and one-half years. The keys are of gold, in the form of a matrix from linotype machine, and on the back is inscribed the name and position which he holds on the staff.

Those receiving the keys were: H. R. Gilmore '37, editor-in-chief, Katherine Babbitt '37, managing editor, Thelma Gardner '37, women's editor, Anna Livak '37, feature editor, I. A. Lehrer '37, sports editor, P. F. Pond '37, news editor, R. C. Irish '37, business manager, and H. Keith '38, advertising manager.

**W. A. A. installation, Thursday, April 9, at 5.30 p.m. Supper served at Robinson Hall. All girls outside dormitories sign up in Y room by Wednesday noon. For those outside of dorm, 25 cents for supper. Stunts, awards and installation after the supper. All sign up and come.**

The officers of the Dramatic Club for this year have been Kathleen Kieslich '36, president; Barbara Sussdorff '38, as treasurer; Margaret Bean '37 as property manager; and Frances Rowe '36 as publicity manager.

## DELTS AND PHI DELTS HOLD LAST FRAT DANCES

### Men's Spring Formals Drawn to a Close on the Second Week- end of Their Occurrence

The two remaining Easter dances were held the last night of college before vacation, one at the Delta Psi house and the other at the Phi Delta Theta house. These dances completed the two scheduled weekends for men's spring dances. Now there are just Junior Week open-house dances left on this semester's social calendar. Sigma Nu, Sigma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Zeta, and Lambda Iota held their dances on March 20 and 21.

The Delts entertained from 9.00 to 1.00 with Sid Carsley's Band. Decorations for the ballroom on the third floor were red and white streamers woven into a square plaque in the center, and soft wall lights and floor lamps. Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder, Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth, Marion Hall '37 and R. N. Saxby '37 were the welcome and good-nighters. H. L. Minckler '39 and Saxby were the committee in charge.

The Phi Delts decided to arrange a climax-capper in the line of dances and put on a formal dinner dance from 7.30 to 1.00. Another attraction was "Hal Kemp" and his band, who arrived incognito as Bob Minotti, but provided Hal Kempish music nevertheless. The table decorations were a triumph in iris centerpiece and tall candles, all arranged by W. G. Grieve '38. Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun chaperoned. W. G. Grieve '38, V. C. Juskiewicz '38, P. R. Stevens '36, and B. H. Stone '38 were in charge.

## JUNIOR WEEK BANDS UNDER CONSIDERATION

Slightly over a month remains before the activities of the annual Junior Week commence. The Prom Committee has already begun its task of choosing an orchestra for the Junior Prom, one of outstanding features of Junior Week.

Twelve orchestras are under consideration by Junior Week officials. They include Mal Hallett, who played here in 1933 and 1934; Harry Reser and his Clicquot Club Orchestra; Paul Tremaine, Frank Gailey, Julian Woodworth, Felix Ferdinando, Smiling Frankie Earle, Clyde McCoy, Clyde Lucas, Noble Sissle, Tommy Tucker, and Hudson Gelange. Due to the financial side several of the larger orchestras could not be considered. The final choice will be announced in the CYNIC as soon as it is released by the chairman of Junior Week.

## THE CHUMMY MASQUERADE

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1936

NUMBER 47

## Dr. Kagawa, Famous Oriental, Here Soon

Received Education in Japan and America as Young Man—Has Made Four Trips to America Since 1927—"A Grain of Wheat" is His Most Recent Book

TO LECTURE ON APRIL 29  
IN AUDITORIUM AT 8.00

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa is known to thousands the world over as one of the ablest and most interesting Orientals who have made tours covering most of the globe. Many Americans hail him as a great novelist, a praise-worthy social worker, a renowned religious worker and, above all, an unending sacrificer for the good of mankind. However, there may be a group on campus that know little or nothing of the man and his work, so it would seem that a word of explanation might clear up the past of this able speaker before he arrives on April 29.

Doctor Kagawa was born in Kobe, Japan, July 10, 1888. When only four years of age both of his parents died. He lived a strange, solitary life in his youth, which furnished a good foundation for his mysticism in later life. In 1907 he graduated from Meiji (Presbyterian Mission) College, Tokyo. He then entered the Theological Seminary in Kobe. He entered the slums as a worker late in 1909 and worked until 1923 developing a church-settlement in Shinkawa, slums of Kobe, which he called his "laboratory" and "barometer." He says he received the most important part of his education out of his years in the slums and subsequent life and experience, rather than out of any academic training. He graduated from this seminary in 1911. In August, 1914, he left for the United States. He received his B.D. degree from Princeton in 1915, and his D.D. from Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax, Nova Scotia, in 1929.

Doctor Kagawa has been almost continually connected with and creator of several labor, social and religious movements. Among the earliest were the labor school he started in Japan in 1917, the Consumers' Cooperative Among Laborers, in 1918, and the West Japan Branch of Japan Federation of Labor in 1919. Later, in 1922, he organized the Japan Tenant Farmers' Union. In 1923 he organized the churches for relief work following the great earthquake in Tokyo and became a member of the National Reconstruction Commission. In 1928 he started on a systematic evangelistic tour of all Japan, later known as "The One Million Souls For Christ Movement." In five years, 1929-1933, 65,000 handed in cards of decision for Christ in Doctor Kagawa's

(Continued on page 3)

## GOLD KEY ANNOUNCES PLAN TO GREET TEAMS

Gold Key Society, sophomore honorary, has announced a new plan to greet visiting teams. One of the main purposes of Gold Key is to take care of visiting teams, and the members of the Society this year are attempting to revive this duty.

The plan which has been formulated will go into effect this spring. Two men from Gold Key will be assigned each time to visiting teams and will be responsible for all accommodations. A list of various services to visiting teams is being prepared in the Graduate-Manager's office and will be closely followed by the men in charge. The duties of the men assigned will include such things as meeting the visitors at the train, conducting them to their hotel, showing them around the city, and other accommodations. Visiting baseball, track, and tennis teams this spring will be the first to share this new hospitality.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO  
CLOSE DEBATING SEASON

Women's debating activities at the University of Vermont will come to a close one week from today, Friday, April 17, with the annual U. V. M.-Middlebury College debate, to be held in the Fleming Museum of the University. This forensic competition is scheduled to begin at 7.30 p.m. and will probably be held in the children's room of the museum.

Vermont will uphold the negative side of the widely discussed socialized medicine question. Those representing Vermont will be Miss Ruth Barron '36 of Barton, Miss Thelma Gardner '37 of Quechee, and Miss Helen Workman '37 of Essex Junction. The three judges who will render a decision have not yet been chosen.

"THE SORCERER" TO BE  
PRESENTED ON APRIL 16  
AT CITY AUDITORIUM

Mrs. Taggart Coaches Dramatics  
While Professor Bennett is in  
Charge of Music

"The Sorcerer," a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, is ready for presentation on April 16 at the City Hall Auditorium. The cast which has been rehearsing regularly is composed of the following students: Aline, Claudia Renchan '39; Constance, Marguerite Perkins '38; Lady Sangazure, Phyllis Martin '39; Mrs. Partlett, Mailla Putnam; Alexis, S. P. Belcher '37; Sir Marmaduke, H. W. Stanley '37; Mr. Wells, the Sorcerer, H. M. Rowe '36; and Notary, F. Eddy '39. Coaches of the opera and Mme Bradish in singing; Professor Bennett in music; and Mrs. Taggart in dramatics.

In addition to the singing, the Opera has a well-defined plot. Alexis and Aline are two young people madly in love with each other. They feel that their love is a beautiful thing and wish that everyone could be in love. At a village tea they hire a sorcerer to put a love-potion into the tea. The love-potion begins to work in an odd manner. Anyone who has partaken of it immediately falls in love with the first person of the opposite sex, although it has no effect on married people.

The second act opens after the love-potion has taken effect, and resulted in the most ill-assorted matches. There is only one remedy—either the sorcerer or Alexis must sacrifice his life to Ahriminis. The villagers finally decide that the sorcerer should be killed. He dies a terrible death, the potion spell is broken, and everything returns to normal.

INITIATION EXERCISES  
HELD AT DEWEY CLUB

The new members of the John Dewey Club were initiated at a meeting held Thursday, April 9. At that time the officers for the ensuing year were elected.

To be eligible for membership in the John Dewey Club one must obtain a grade of B or better in at least one course of psychology or philosophy or present a thesis of original research, investigation, or experiment in psychology or philosophy.

The present officers of the club are: Sid Albert '37, president; Joan Ripper '37, vice-president; Lois Hammond '37, secretary; and N. R. Bartlett, treasurer.

KEY AND SERPENT  
PREPARES FOR DANCE  
SATURDAY EVENING

Reduced Admission Price and  
Sid Carsley's Band Expected  
to Draw Big Crowd

"Come get together! Let the floorboards feel your leather!" Oh yes, a dance is on the program. The Key and Serpenters are coming through with a huge affair. Best news of the year is that there will be reduced rates, no tax and stuff. The price is 40 cents for stags and 75 cents a couple. Just think of it only 75 cents and you can spend a whole evening prancing about to the rhythm of good old Sid and eleven pieces. 'Tis certainly going to be tops, so do "put on your Easter bonnet," etc., and come and have fun.

The dance is under the chairmanship of Dick Duncan and Don Parker is helping him. As for the question of chaperones it's not quite decided.

Key and Serpent has elected new officers:

President, Don Parker; Vice-President, Bob Lawton; Secretary, Hank Swift; Treasurer, Dick Duncan.

These officers are replacing the old officers:

President, Harry MacMillan; Vice-President, Bob Lawton; Secretary, John Webster; Treasurer, Dick Duncan.

WOMEN CHOOSING  
ROOMS NEXT WEEK

All drawing for numbers will take place in the office of the Dean of Women between the hours of two and five o'clock—Juniors on Tuesday, April 7, Sophomores on Wednesday, April 8 and Freshmen on Thursday, April 9.

The assignments of rooms in the dormitories and private houses, upon the basis of the numbers drawn, will be made according to the following schedule in Room 3, North College. It is important that all who have drawn numbers, except those planning to live in sorority houses, be present promptly at 4.15 o'clock.

Schedule for choosing and assignment of rooms:

For Juniors .....Friday, April 17  
For Sophomores ....Tuesday, April 21  
For Freshmen .....Monday, April 27  
Tuesday, April 28

Thus reads the official notification! And what a buzz of excitement and rumble of distant war clouds this simple notification brings onto the horizon. The buildings which guard the fair damsels of U. V. M. are now veritable hornet nests. Who shall room with who? "I asked you first, now you room with me." "No, you didn't, Susie and I have been planning to room together ever since I got stuck with you this fall." "Remember our promise, don't you dare tell her you'll room with her now."—"Well, what if you do hurt her feelings, you'll hurt mine if you won't room with me." (Snif; Snif!—"I won't come back to college, I won't if you don't room with me." and suddenly a feeble self-satisfied voice breaks through—"I'm glad I don't have to bother with all this hubbub and distressing disturbance, I'm going to room alone. My family thinks I need solitude for my artistic soul. Ah, well there they go again fighting over a roommate. What a sad situation! Praise the saints for an understanding family, for straight jackets and solitary confinement."

"Industrial firms are once again sending scouts to the colleges, seeking prospective employees." Prof. Donald S. Parks, Toledo University personnel director, points to a ray of sunshine.

## Junior Prom Selects Mal Hallett's Band

Orchestra Includes Leila Rose, Blues Singer, Joe Carbonaro, Bass Player and Entertainer and Buddy Welcome, Saxophone Player—Big Plans in the Making for a Large Evening



MAL HALLETT

COMMENCEMENT TO BE  
EARLIER THIS YEAR  
DUE TO ACTION TAKEN

Decision Made by University  
Council With Approval of  
President Guy W. Bailey

Commencement at the University of Vermont next year, 1937, will fall a week earlier than in the past as a result of shortening the University year to conform more nearly with the majority of other standard institutions.

The change, which comes about through action of the University Council with approval of President Guy W. Bailey, will lengthen the Christmas vacation to a full two weeks, slightly shorten the Easter recess to eight days, and close up part of the gap between final examinations and the Commencement period. The Thanksgiving vacation will remain as before from Wednesday noon to Monday morning.

The past two years the University of Vermont Commencement has fallen late in June. This year it will be June 22. Last year the University was one of the last New England colleges to close. A committee was appointed to study the situation and compare the number of teaching days at the University with those of other colleges, with a view toward possible revision of the calendar. The committee reported out with the suggestions adopted by the Council, which believes that the earlier Commencement and longer Christmas vacation are wise innovations in view of the small number of teaching days lost under the rearrangement.

FRESHMAN DEBATERS  
SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The University of Vermont freshman debating team starts its spring schedule when it journeys to Green Mountain Junior College next Monday, April 13. The freshmen, represented by W. M. Glass '39, R. Likovsky '39, B. Lisman '39 and H. H. Little '39, will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the several nations should agree to prohibit the private manufacture of arms and munitions by international agreement."

A debate is being arranged at the present time with Boston University freshmen. The contest is scheduled to take place in two or three weeks and will take place in Burlington.

JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEE  
PROUD OF RHYTHM BAND

Mal Hallett and his orchestra have been selected by the Junior Week Committee to play at the Junior Prom this year. Hallett, a familiar figure on the University campus, has played here in 1933 and 1934. His engagement has been announced as official.

Features of Mal Hallett's orchestra include Leila Rose, blues singer, recently featured over the red and blue networks; Joe Carbonaro, bass player and entertainer, who has appeared with symphony orchestras and the English Opera Company; Buddy Welcome, expert on the saxophone and clarinet, and himself a band leader; and Clark Yokum, twenty-four year old vocalist.

Directors come, directors go, and young men make their bow as baton wielders, showing great promise, but Mal Hallett is one of those gifted few who has lasted. Mal Hallett was born in Roxbury, Mass. His violin studies commenced at an early age at the New England Conservatory of Music. Every hotel and theatre in the Hub City featured the young violinist and his name acquired a prestige that firmly intrenched the position he won.

Then Mal Hallett organized his first orchestra which appeared at the American House, Boston, until he made his New York debut. Few musicians of any time flashed into public notice with brilliancy which attended his early appearance in Gotham. He had commanded in Boston exceptional attention, but that was eclipsed by his success in New York.

Having captured New England and Broadway, Hallett finally went to Pennsylvania on tour where he soon became an outstanding favorite. Hallett's fame spread rapidly to the West Coast, where he was booked at the famous Coconut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel in Hollywood, Calif. His original booking there of four weeks was later extended to twelve weeks, so great was his popularity.

In 1933 Hallett made his first southern tour, playing at a few southern colleges. Critics raved about his music, and since his southern debut, he has toured both below the Mason and Dixon Line and in New York and New England. Today, more than ever, Hallett stands near the top for music, entertainment, and personality.

In addition to over thirty universities which have featured Mal Hallett and his orchestra, Hallett has played at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, the Palace Theatre in New York City, the Paramount Theatre in Brooklyn, N. Y., the Metropolitan Theatre in Boston, Mass., the Coconut Grove in Hollywood, Calif., and the Showboat in Troy, New York.

The University lecture by Kirsopp Lake, scheduled for next Thursday, April 15, has been cancelled on account of illness.

The annual Kingsley prize speaking, open to all freshman and sophomore men, will be held Thursday, April 30. All those desiring to participate must hand their names in to Mr. Powers in the Y. W. C. A. office not later than next Wednesday, April 15.

PRESS CLUB NOTICE

Will all members of Press Club please try to do some work as soon as possible? There is a great deal to do and a little cooperation from all members would be appreciated.



# The Vermont Cynic

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not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they  
are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

## EDITORIALS

### A SQUARE DEAL DEMANDED

We wish to extend congratulations to the Junior Week committee for securing so famous an orchestra for the climaxing social function of the year, Junior Prom. Even with the curtailed budget, the very popular band of Mal Hallett was secured, and was chosen in preference to many other leading bands. Campus opinion seems to endorse the choice wholehearted.

We are glad to see the steps which are being taken this year to prevent padding of the expenses. A glance at the résumés of the expenses of Junior Proms of past years show, in many cases, obvious examples of padding, the doling out of useless jobs to special friends, etc. This type of thing should be reduced to a minimum at college because, if it is allowed here, it will tend to encourage such practices in later life, when larger sums are at stake, and more detrimental social results will follow.

This year the expenses of the Junior Prom have been limited by a budget to a sum about two hundred dollars less than the costs of the past few years. This is a first precaution against padding. The directors of Junior Week have also launched a determined effort to curb padding. The CYNIC endorses the efforts which the directors have undertaken and will assist them in all possible ways. If there is any indication or definite proof of any padding whatsoever, we will demand an investigation, and anyone found guilty of this offense will be condemned openly by this paper.

We feel that it is our right and duty to demand fair play. We have entrusted our money to the hands of a few committeemen whom we will hold responsible for putting on a good Junior Week. We feel it is the duty of this paper to see that everything is done honestly. We will do our utmost to ensure that honesty prevails throughout.

We know that everything has been done honestly in the matter of the orchestra. We have absolutely no

reason to doubt the integrity of the directors. We will now watch most critically the action of the subordinate committees. Most of them we know are absolutely honest, and will work most diligently to produce a good Junior Week. However, the actions of a few tend to taint the character of the whole. We intend to let no unfair dealing whatsoever to enter in this year. We ask that the whole student body back us up in our efforts, offering any suggestions which anyone may have. We sincerely hope that each and every person connected with Junior Week, and every other function, will act in such a way that we will have no opportunity to doubt his or her character. However, if anyone fails, we intend to carry investigations and prosecutions to the limit.

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

We are pleased to see that the University Calendar for next year has been changed considerably from those of preceding years. It seems that all the revisions are worthwhile.

Commencement at Vermont last year was the latest of any New England College. Next year it will be advanced one week, placing it at a more reasonable date.

The lengthening Christmas vacation to two weeks is in conformity with student desires, as expressed in the petition this last year to extend it.

The shortening of Easter vacation to eight days will hardly be noticed, and the continuation of the four-day recess at Thanksgiving is welcome.

Very few of the students can object to the shortening of the number of teaching days by three.

On the whole we have only commendation for these changes brought about by President Bailey and the University Council. We feel sure all the student body are of the same opinion.

## Bitsa Bunk

Howd'ja do! Yeah, I heard that my life was in danger since that last column I wrote but never mind I don't care—my name will go down as a great CYNIC martyr—Allah be praised.—Well, I understand that the baseball team has returned—everything is rosy now—Nancy has her Jack—Mitzi has her Chick—Mary has her Andy—and "Shadow" has lost his mind over some sweet southern lass with a lazy drawl who hangs out at a joint called William and Mary—darned clever Lithuanians!—Reports to the effect that "Wigwam" Budzyna also stepped out while visiting in the "Southland"—maybe they have something a little extra that these Vermont gals aint never heard of—eh, Bud?—By the way, boys, congratulations on sinking the Navy.

Pish tush, "Bud" Spaulding has done gone and purchased a new pair of white shoes—those other antiques (formerly white) had passed the stage where people thought they were gray suede, so "Bud" decided to make a change.—The fra-

ternities have all started playing soldier again—it's quite a sight to walk up Williams street and see them all out doing their stuff—the ATO's seem to be coming alright—only a few minor injuries—but over at the Sigma Nu house we hear that a few of their frosh have been laid up for days.—Ah, ha, what's this we hear about McLeod over at Campus House having a pair of pajamas in her possession—you musn't have things like that hanging around you or people will get wrong ideas!—Boy, does Bud Whitney believe in giving the Burlington girls a break—riding up and down Church Street about twelve times each evening with the radio going full blast—never mind Bud with those bow ties and checkered trousers of yours, you'll hook someone yet.—Wahoo, another budding romance—and none other than Millie Rockwood and Ed (sonny boy) Reeder—it certainly must be the new car—or maybe Ed has been keeping something from us.—Mike Hunt the honorable editor of the *Ariel* and "Pussy" Savage seem to be seen quite regular around the campus—I don't know what some of these couples are going to do when all

the alcoves in the library are filled with bookcases.—Three hips and a hooray—have we got some scandal—Eddie Jacobson that ace sports reporter is said to have had one swell trip on his way back from New York—but who wouldn't with the women he had along with him—what were those stops every once in a while for, Eddie?—I know, your eyes probably got tired and you wanted to rest them—well, it is a good guess anyhow.—Sussdorff is running around here like a chicken with its head cut off—and all because every dance to be held from now until the end of the year falls on a day when there is a track meet—all I can see for Davis to do is to give up track and get his workouts up at Sussdorff's house instead.—Another big news topic of the day regards Katie Tupper who copped another man on her way back to school after this vacation—she says he is tall, dark, and handsome and attends Norwich—boy, how the men go for that woman—eh, Ken?—Well, that's all the dirt I can think of at the present, so I'll have to be leaving you—so long.

Notre Dame has instituted a two-year course in Graduate Apologetics.

### Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In the CYNIC of March 6, there was included an article criticizing the inactivity of the Gold Key. This criticism was warranted and very timely.

However, we would like to justify ourselves from two standpoints. We have held one socially successful dance at the gymnasium this year. Also Gold Key men have ushered at athletic contests whenever needed.

We admit we have been entirely inactive in one field, action in which was the main purpose for founding the society—that of helping visiting athletic teams. Consequently we have organized to do our best to remedy the situation this semester.

Thank you for your helpful criticism.  
GOLD KEY SOCIETY,  
GERALD CROSS,  
Secretary.

## Society Notes

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Miss Ruth Campbell, province president will visit the Chapter this week-end. Frances Warren, of Hardwick, has been in town this week.

### KAPPA DELTA

There was an installation of officers Monday night, to which the alumnae were invited. Following this, refreshment were served.

## Women In Sports

### HEALTH WEEK

Grand new health week ahead for next week! Member what a success last health week was? Let's have everybody out to talks and demonstrations. The event of the week, the grand finale, is the life-saving demonstration to be held on Friday the 17th at the Community Y. Next week's gym classes will consist of theory, practice and demonstrations in the fundamentals of life-saving. The exhibition Friday night will be given by Major Colby and Miss Lillian Mount with the aid of the college and Y girls. There will be free swimming for the first forty who sign up, so put your name on the list right away. If you don't feel like swimming, come and watch anyway.

### BADMINTON CLUB

Don't forget badminton club tonight at 7.15. Locality games have been played off recently. Here are the results up to date: Florence Selleck '38, winner on Mansfield Avenue; Evelyn Sweeney '37, champ on the Terrace; Polly Rowe '39 and Fran Bayley '38, holding honors at Allen House; and Vicki Tyndall '39, on the top at Campus House.

We hear that an unusual circumstance took place in the Old Mill corridor yesterday.

We hear two freshmen have been added to the faculty.



TELEPHONE engineers had to find a way to stop gray squirrels gnawing holes in the lead sheath of telephone cables. Even a tiny hole may let in moisture—short circuit the wires—and put a number of telephones out of service temporarily.

Many ideas were tried, but the squirrels gnawed on. Finally the cables were painted with black asphaltum and sprinkled with sand. The gnawing stopped.

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## Spring Is In The Air In Spite Of The Cold—Watch The Campus

It seems that spring came around the corner with the best of intentions, but something happened, and enter—snow, slush and cold again for their last curtain call until November (we hope). Just good old New England weather diddling around and, true to form, not knowing exactly what to do; although for a while there, things looked pretty much in favor of snow, which leads one to wonder what will come next.

Even if spring does miss her entrance cue, we may always bank on Easter to come around with bunnies, greeting cards, flowers, new clothes, church, Easter eggs and hams. Speaking of clothes, have you espied four young co-eds wearing those charming blue spring suits which are veritable quadruplets (referring to the suits). What a blow to feminine originality! But have cheer! Those man-tailored suits are very chic and you can't go wrong with padded shoulders and nipped in waist lines.

And by some of the interesting looking boxes and bundles brought back from vacation, it looks as if papa paid again and the pampered darlings just couldn't resist a new spring ensemble. Anyway a good excuse is provided for attending the Sun-

day services and Burlington will have its own Easter Parade.

Track, baseball, and the Outing Club take on a new lease on life with the advent of spring. Even the women break down and have Gym classes outdoors.

The spring elections reared their bal-lots, and for a few days people ran around in a dither and then there are some who still want to know what it's all about—or maybe they gave up trying.

Library step sitting and window sitting came in for their share in the picture. Which only goes to show you that in spring a young man's fancy turns to what the girl has been thinking about all winter, which is most "unoriginal," but it will have to do as I can't think of a better saying offhand, and campus walking will come into its own as soon as the numerous puddles dry up enough to make walking fairly comfortable. Walking on campus is a wonderful way to kill two birds with one stone—namely: 1. Restful exercise; turn 2. Eliminates eating as a method of attack.

And so on and so on, and you know all the answers anyway, so more power to you—only just because spring is in the air—don't cut too many classes!

## STUDENTS STRIKE TO BE HELD AT MANY SCHOOLS THROUOUT THE COUNTRY

### Peace Strike Serves as Powerful Pressure Against Those in Favor of More War—Faculty and Students Give Hearty Co-operation

Students in high schools and colleges throughout the country will be called from their classrooms on April 22 this year to participate in the third student strike against war, Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the American Student Union, announced recently.

Citing the recent passage of the largest peace-time military budget in American history, including extensive appropriation for the R. O. T. C., Mr. Lash predicted that at least 350,000 students will answer the strike call at 11 a.m. on that day to protest the "war budget."

Recalling the disorders and violence which have marked previous strikes because of administrative attempts to suppress them, Mr. Lash said that a special appeal will be issued this year to every college president urging assistance to the peace demonstration.

It is intended to emphasize the fact that the strike is not against the administration, but represents a most solemn, dramatic and forceful way of expressing student insistence upon peace.

The peace strike has two major purposes. It serves as immediate and powerful pressure upon those who believe that they can cajole youth into the trenches as easily as in 1917. The strike is a dress rehearsal of what the younger generation intends to do if imperialism plunges them into another war. Secondly, because it is an interruption of normal academic routine seriously entered upon by thousands of students, it acts as a deterrent upon those who are skyrocketing armament appropriations, extending military training, initiating "disaffection bills."

It is hoped that no obstacles will be placed in the way of the strike at the time denoted, and that the college president and faculty will give their hearty cooperation to the students who are endeavoring to make the strike an orderly and efficient demonstration to stand for their principles of peace at any cost.

### PROF. J. E. POOLEY GETS VICE-PRESIDENT OFFICE

Prof. J. E. Pooley of the Greek and Latin departments of the University of Vermont has been elected vice-president of the New England Classical Association. Three members of the classical department of the University recently attended the annual meetings of the association held at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. They were Prof. S. E. Bassett, head of the Greek department; Prof. G. V. Kidder of the Greek and Latin departments, and Professor Pooley.

## MAY 22 AND 23 CHOSEN FOR FEDERAL INSPECTION

Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23, have been selected as the dates of this year's annual federal inspection of the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. unit, according to information just received by Major M. E. Craig, acting professor of military science and tactics. Major Graham W. Lester, assistant chief of staff of the First Corps Area, has been designated as the officer to make the inspection.

The approval by Corps Area headquarters of these dates coincides exactly with the requests made by University authorities, who desired the inspection early enough to avoid conflict with preparation for final examinations and with the civil engineers' summer camp, and late enough to give adequate out-of-door training time in May. These dates were submitted to the officials in Boston after consultation between the deans of the respective colleges. Major Craig stated, and added: "All that remains is for the unit again to secure the 'excellent' rating which it has won six years in succession."

With the determination of these dates, plans are going ahead for the detailed program which will coincide almost exactly with that of last year, when the innovation of having competitive drills and award of prizes at a Friday evening performance in the gymnasium cage met with general approval.

Due to the fact that Delta Psi and Phi Delta Theta each have a leg on the reserve officers' cup, competition in that event will be especially keen this year, those two fraternities being determined to win permanent possession, and others being equally determined to keep the cup in competition. Six houses have already started training their squads: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi, and the others already noted.

### HORTICULTURIST ADDED TO EXTENSION STAFF

With the object of increasing the helpfulness of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College to the fruit growing industry of the state, a full-time horticulturist is being added to the staff, J. E. Carrigan, state extension director, announced today.

The new position will be filled by Carl E. Van Deman, a graduate of the College of Agriculture of Cornell University, and formerly temporary assistant in horticultural extension work in Vermont. He will begin work this week.

Mr. Van Deman will take over the extension activities formerly carried on by Dr. M. B. Cummings, professor of horticulture at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. Because of his classes at the University, Professor Cummings has only been able to devote a limited portion of his time to extension work.

## STATE DOCTORS MEET AT BURLINGTON MAY 8

The dates for the annual clinical meeting of the Vermont State Medical Society, with the College of Medicine of the University of Vermont cooperating, have been set for Friday, May 8, and Saturday, May 9, at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington.

There will be clinics and demonstrations. Luncheon will be served at the Hospital Friday noon, and there will be a dinner at the Ethan Allen Club House Friday evening. It is expected that Saturday afternoon will be given up to the baseball game between the University of Vermont and William and Mary.

The committee in charge of the clinical meeting is composed of Dr. Lyman Allen, chairman, Dr. C. H. Beecher and Dr. Ernest H. Buttles, all of the University.

## FLEMING MUSEUM HAS DISPLAY OF ESKIMOS

Little girls who like to play with dolls will find the new model Eskimo group in the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont, interesting. Several tiny Eskimos, complete with igloo and dogs, have been put in the children's room there. They are the work of Walter Bruning of Monclair, N. J., and Ruth E. Groat, Burlington, who volunteered their services to the Museum. The miniature figures, clad in leather parkas lined with fur, are busy building an igloo made of plaster of Paris. Surrounding them is snow and ice, also of plaster of Paris.

Tiny dogs accompany the human figures, none of which measures more than two inches tall, in the model. There is a little wooden sledge such as huskies draw in the North. Fastenings are made of catgut. The model took Mr. Bruning and Miss Groat several weeks to make.

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**CUNARD WHITE STAR**

## DR. KAGAWA, FAMOUS ORIENTAL, TO SPEAK HERE END OF APRIL

(Continued from page 1)

meetings. His systematic travel to all cities, most towns, and many villages of Japan make Doctor Kagawa the best informed Japanese about the conditions of public opinions, etc., in his country. In 1934 Doctor Kagawa went to the Philippines, returning via China. This was his fourth trip since 1927 to China and, though after the Manchuria and Shanghai wars, Kagawa was greeted by packed audiences of Chinese as usual, who knew he had the spirit and technique to eventually solve the problem of Japanese imperialism. His most recent tour previous to coming to the United States this last fall, was a speaking tour to Australia, New Zealand, and the Hawaiian Islands. "Not for twenty years have we seen the multitudes so stirred for Jesus Christ," said the ministers in comment. These are not all of his tours, nor all of his works, but should aid in seeing the continuous great work and sacrifice this well-known man is doing and has done.

Although Doctor Kagawa's health is not too strong, he has been three times to America previously, when the trachoma was worse than at present, in 1914, 1924-25 and 1931. However, owing to this and other factors Doctor Kagawa plans to be in America only seven months. His full schedule for his New England appearances during this month shows one clearly that we at Vermont are indeed very for-

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tunate in engaging so able a speaker for even a short period.

Anyone wishing to read from his novels will find that "Meditations from the Cross," "Songs From the Slums," and "A Grain of Wheat" are his most recent and most interesting writings. There are copies of these in local libraries. The following quotations from his "Meditations" are examples of the type of thing he wrote during those days when he was threatened with total blindness.

"... I would like to convert all the prisons of our days into hospitals. Yet, first of all it would be necessary to put the present curse-spreading society itself into such a hospital. Society today is a mentally defective invalid.

The banks, the army, the tobacco shops, the saloons, the prostitute quarters, the Geisha houses, the newspapers—do not all of them show symptoms of a diseased mentality? Society itself, today has a criminal tendency. It is a self-caused lunatic. God and His cure alone can heal it."

"For me science is a perfect art. The thought of there being a conflict between science and religion has never entered my mind. Give me an ever-deepening knowledge of science. Through this I will know more about the universe. A better understanding of the universe will give me a better understanding of myself. Knowing myself better, I will know God better.

(Continued on page 6)

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Ford valves are an example of this extra value. They are made of a nickel-chrome

alloy-steel that contains 13% chromium, 13% nickel and 2% silicon. This unusually high alloy content increases resistance to heat—insures more efficient, economical performance and longer life.

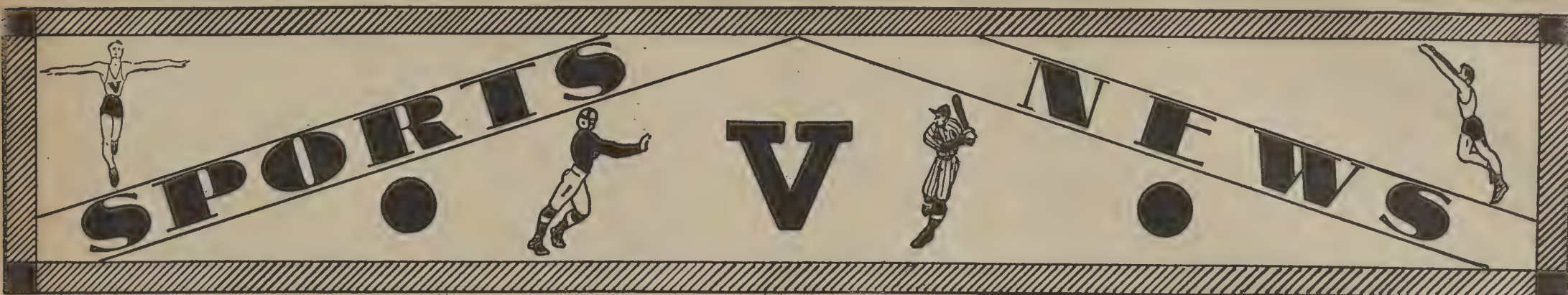
Intake valves, as well as exhaust valves, are made of this more expensive steel in the Ford V-8. It is one of several good reasons why the Ford engine is singularly free of valve troubles.

It costs us more to build a car like this—yet the price of the Ford V-8 remains low. Ford manufacturing methods save many dollars for Ford owners—and bring fine-car quality within the reach of every one who drives.

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## Baseball Team Returns After Trimming Navy

**Baseball Boys Return With Pleasant Memories of What They Term "A Satisfactory Invasion of Southern Territory"—Sinking of Navy is Their Favorite Topic of Discussion**

Regretful only that the success of any athletic enterprise is measured in terms of victories and defeats, the University of Vermont baseball squad returned to familiar classrooms Wednesday morning after completing a satisfactory invasion of southern terrain.

Strongest memory in their minds was the 3 to 0 victory over Navy at Annapolis, the last game that unsettled weather permitted on the northern swing. Six other games were played which were lost. The story, however, carries far more interesting data than the simple scores. It tells of the development of a green infield into a stellar combination, of strong batting during the tour and, surprisingly enough, of excellent pitching, supposedly the weak link in the Catamount chain at the start of the season.

Akin in importance to the training development always accrued from this jaunt below the Mason-Dixon line is the educational benefit and contacts established. The name of Vermont has stood for good sportsmanship all along the Atlantic seaboard since the baseball trek was conceived thirty odd years ago. That reputation was strengthened this year, even at the loss of a possible baseball victory.

Unfortunately, too, from the playing viewpoint, was the cancellation of games with Maryland, Princeton and Columbia. Vermont, in splendid shape, had been favored to win the last two games.

Standout, certainly, in any recapitulation was the work of Jack Bedell and Jack Hart, Vermont's battery. Bedell hurled three games in all, blanking Navy with three hits and fanning twelve men in a superb pitching performance, hurling splendid ball in a 6 to 5 defeat at Randolph-Macon that was lost on errors and winding up the second William and Mary game with a one-hit performance in the two innings he worked, replacing Kirley. His promise of a year ago was definitely realized in these three contests. Bedell, incidentally, led the team at bat with a .375 percentage.

Jack Hart must be singled out for individual approbation because of his inspired work at bat and afield. He collected ten hits for a .357 batting average, with at least one hit in every game; played flawless ball behind the plate and handled the pitchers faultlessly. His work at bat was the more remarkable because of his mediocre sticking in 1935.

Capt. Eddie Funk, Bobbie Degree, Shadow Hallinan, Spec Williams and Andy Werner justified their positions as veterans and hit well considering lack of outdoor practice. Degree fitted in nicely at second when Joly failed to hit and will probably continue at that berth throughout the year. Kirley, with a three-hit performance at Virginia, and Sunderland, who received necessary baptismal under fire, were impressive on the mounds.

Inability to hit in the pinches was a detrimental factor, Vermont having the amazing number of seventy-four men left on bases in seven games.

### WILLIAM AND MARY 10—VERMONT 1

Although Russ Sunderland, making his bow in collegiate circles, pitched good ball, William and Mary capitalized on Vermont errors and long hits by Marable and Edmondson to club out a 10 to 1 victory over Vermont in the season's opener for the Catamounts. Jack Hart, catcher, supplied all of the Vermont power, collecting three hits in four trips to the plate.

#### William and Mary

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moore, c.f. ....	4	1	0	2	0	0
Benedetto, 3b. ....	2	2	1	1	1	0
Marable, 2b. ....	4	1	2	1	2	0
Harpel, c. ....	5	1	1	7	0	0
Metheny, l.f. ....	4	1	1	3	0	0
Edmondson, lb. ....	5	1	2	10	0	0
Savege, r.f. ....	3	1	0	1	0	0
Motley, r.f. ....	1	0	1	0	0	0
Zable, s.s. ....	3	2	1	1	3	2
Adams, p. ....	3	0	1	1	3	1
Totals .....	34	10	10	27	9	3

#### Vermont

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hallinan, c.f. ....	1	0	0	2	0	0
Joly, 2b. ....	3	0	0	0	1	0
Williams, 3b. ....	3	0	1	3	1	1
Funk, r.f. ....	5	0	0	1	1	0
Hart, c. ....	4	0	3	6	1	0
Degree, l.f. ....	2	1	0	1	0	0
Shaw, lb. ....	4	0	0	10	1	1
Werner, s.s. ....	4	0	1	1	1	1
Sunderland, p. ....	4	0	0	0	7	1
*Budzya ....	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Kenworthy ....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals .....	32	1	5	24	13	4

\*—Hit for Hallinan in ninth inning.

†—Hit for Joly in ninth inning.

#### Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont .....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Wm. and Mary..	0	0	2	1	4	0	1	2	*	10

Two-base hits—Adams, Metheny.

Three-base hit—Edmondson.

Sacrifice hits—Joly, Marable, Adams.

Stolen bases—Williams, Zable 2.

First base on balls—Off Sunderland 6, Adams 8.

Left on bases—Vermont 11, W. and M. 0.

Struck out—By Sunderland 5, Adams 6.

Double play—Funk to Werner to Williams.

Hit by pitched ball—Benedetto.

Time—2 hours, 15 minutes.

Umpires—Phaup and Dowler.

### WILLIAM AND MARY 10—VERMONT 9

The Catamounts climbed on the offerings of Oliver for eight runs in the first four innings but Karvell, who replaced him, held the visitors in complete subjugation as the Indians scored their second consecutive victory over Vermont, 10 to 9, in a closely played exhibition. In the ninth inning Vermont filled the bases with one out but Sunderland fanned. Werner walked to force in a run, but Bedell lined out to third as the rally fell just short.

#### William and Mary

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Benedetto, 3b. ....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Zable, s.s. ....	5	1	0	1	2	2
Moore, c.f. ....	5	3	2	5	0	0
Harper, c. ....	4	3	3	8	1	0
Matheny, l.f. ....	2	1	1	0	0	0
Marable, 2b. ....	4	0	1	1	3	0
Edmondson, lb. ....	5	1	1	8	0	0
Savege, r.f. ....	2	0	0	1	0	0
Mattrey, r.f. ....	2	0	0	0	0	1
Oliver, p. ....	0	0	0	0	2	0
Karvell, p. ....	3	1	0	1	0	0
Totals .....	36	10	9	27	8	3

#### Vermont

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hallinan, c.f. ....	3	1	1	2	0	0
Joly, c.f. ....	5	0	0	2	2	1
Williams, 3b. ....	5	2	1	1	5	0

## CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Despite the inauspicious results of the baseball team's southern trip, we look upon it as highly successful in achieving its ultimate purpose, which is to give the boys a chance to get the feel of the ball in the open. This annual event is more or less a training camp—an early season campaign to prepare for a strenuous schedule.

The Cats lost a real heart-breaker to William and Mary in their second meeting when in the ninth inning, bases full and Vermont trailing by a single run, Bedell hit a hard drive down the third-base line which was beautifully fielded by Benedetto and thus spelled defeat for Vermont. Stretch Kirley pitched a mighty fine game until he was hit on the hand by a hard-hit ball through the box and had to be replaced by Bedell.

Jack Bedell turned in a couple of very fine performances, one in shutting out Navy with three hits and collecting two hits himself. He also pitched an excellent game against Randolph-Macon, allowing seven hits, while Vermont collected eleven, but faulty support robbed him of a victory.

It seems a shame that after pitching a three-hit game, one should be credited with a loss, but Kirley was the innocent victim of this misfortune in the Virginia game, losing 4 to 2 when his colleagues failed to give the proper support that goes with such a fine performance.

A lack of punch in the final stages of the game, thus leaving many on bases, seemed to be the Cat's greatest detriment, but which should be overcome as the season progresses.

Whitey Palmer, one of the best athletes ever to attend the University, has been appointed assistant coach of baseball at the Burlington High School. We feel that the local high school has made an excellent choice and know he will achieve success in his new venture.

The track team at its present stage looks comparatively weak, especially in the dashes. Al Robbins, who was second only to Rollie Delfausse in the past two years should have things his own way if he reports. As yet, due to his studies in the College of Medicine, he has not been active, but we feel his presence will be a great asset to the team.

Funk, r.f. ....	2	2	0	0	0	0
Hart, c. ....	4	0	2	4	0	0
Degree, l.f. ....	2	2	0	1	0	0
Shaw, lb. ....	3	1	0	14	0	2
Werner, s.s. ....	4	1	2	0	4	2
Kirley, p. ....	2	0	0	0	3	1
Bedell, p. ....	2	0	0	0	1	1
*Kenworthy ....	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Sunderland ....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals .....	33	9	6	24	15	7

\*—Hit for Degree in ninth.

†—Hit for Shaw in ninth.

#### Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont .....	1	1	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	9
Wm. and Mary..	2	0	1	0	3	2	1	1	*	10

Two-base hits—Williams, Werner 2.

Three-base hit—Harper.

Home run—Harper.

Sacrifice hits—Hart, Kirley, Marable.

Stolen base—Zable.

First base on balls—Off Kirley 5, Oliver 7, Karvell 2.

Left on bases—Vermont 9, W. and M. 8.

Struck out—By Kirley 1, Bedell 2, Oliver 2, Karvell 6.

Hit by pitched ball—Oliver by Kirley.

Time—2 hours, 30 minutes.

Umpires—Phaup and Dowler.

(Continued on page 5)

## INTRAMURAL BANQUET TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The intramural banquet is to be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, April 14, at 6.30.

This affair is being held for those who are interested in and have taken an active part in intramural sports. The number of those persons intending to be present at this banquet must be known by Saturday of this week. Make it your duty to get your ticket or tickets from Sam Card or at the physical education office. Tickets will sell for 65 cents. The presentation of the trophies won will be made at the banquet.

## FRESHMAN TRACK TO BE COACHED BY A. TUDHOPE OF PHYSICAL ED DEPT.

### Outlook for Coming Season Looks Bright as Many Seasoned Men Report

A large number of candidates answered the call for freshman track last Monday afternoon and have been working out in the cage each afternoon since.

This year's squad has already reached a number far surpassing last year's turnout and although no outstanding or spectacular material has been uncovered at this early date, Coach Art Tudhope has his hopes for a fine squad. Until dryer and warmer weather the team will work out in the gym, but as soon as the field dries the practices will be held outside. Coach Tudhope, of the physical education department, succeeds Prof. Howard Prentice, coach of last year's frosh team. Coach Prentice is the present coach of freshman baseball.

Mr. Tudhope has been a remarkably successful track coach in his time. He has had ten years' experience in the sport and a few years back was coach of the Burlington High School track team. He was at the high school four years and during that time he turned out that school's first championship team, which team carried off state records two years in succession, 1927-28. Coach Tudhope was also in charge of freshman track teams at this college for five years.

Coach Tudhope has among his squad H. L. Minkler of Grand Isle and Clarence Lipsky of Great Neck, N. Y., both weight men of previous experience and promising ability. Both men are working on the shot-put and are distance runners. They are dividing their time between baseball and track. Coming over from freshman cross-country are H. H. Russell, R. E. Pierce, C. A. Renfrew and F. E. Harrigan, men who will fit very nicely into the middle distances. Among the dash men are R. A. Gomez of Barre, also a hurdler and a high jumper, who did a fine job at Spaulding High, and R. I. Carlson, who did well as a dash man in Connecticut. Other weight men of experience are V. J. Pisanelli of Rutland, F. H. Canary, also of Rutland, and R. I. Gleason of Burlington. The high jump has J. E. Kennedy. Nate Abbott is working out in the pole vault, and Henry Little of Barre looks promising in the hurdles. A new man to the sport who is showing up very fine in practice is Dave L. Clark of Burlington.

Other candidates who have reported for practice are: G. S. Noonan, Vergennes; P. B. Shoemaker, Essex, N. Y.;

(Continued on page 5)

## COACH POST DIRECTS INITIAL TRACK SESSION AT CENTENNIAL FIELD

### First Outdoor Workout Opens Season in All Due Seriousness

Coach Archie Post led his track enthusiasts in their first real workout of the season on Centennial Field last Wednesday. Handicapped by poor weather during the early part of the week, the track mentor took advantage of the opportunity to utilize the outdoor facilities and put his charge through a routine of limbering up and instruction in fundamentals of technique and form. With thirty-two men now in track togs, the season will get under way in all due seriousness in preparation for the first meet with Colby at Centennial Field on April 25.

Up to the time of the spring recess, many of the aspirants in the running and field events started training indoors on the track in the Gym and in the Cage. The Interfraternity Indoor Track Meet uncovered many of the year's bright prospects and gave a fair forecast as to the general outlook for the season. As far as pre-season form is concerned Co-captain Ross and Trudeau should figure high in the scoring column for U. V. M. Ross gave fair warning of his ability in the weights, when he broke the record for the 35-lb. weight throw in the interfraternity meet, heaving the iron exactly 40 feet.

Milt Jones, who was individual high scorer in the indoor meet, displayed real promise in the dashes and 440 events.

Jones, a veteran of the cinder path, seems to be confronted with a year of great success if he keeps up the fine work.

Don Davis should prove a reliable 880 man and can be counted on to score his share in this event. He took the interfraternity race handily and was not pressed to win. Keener competition will undoubtedly spur him on to better records.

Bill Jenks was a revelation in the indoor mile event and brought cheer to the heart of Coach Post as he clearly outdistanced a large field of entrants in a sensational closing spurt that disclosed unmeasured reserve power which should carry him far in intercollegiate races. Lamson and Lehrer will also figure prominently in this event, the latter not having reported for active work as yet, due to a recent operation.

Webster will be Vermont's mainstay in the high jump, and when Budzya is not playing baseball, he will carry the Green and Gold in the pole vault. LaPlant and Noyes will be in the weight events and Captain Trudeau looks the tops in the broad jumps.

Those now aspiring for track recognition are Connor, Davis, Duley, Jenks, M. Jones, Lamson, LaPlant, Lehrer, MacMillan, Noyes, Ross, Trudeau, Webster, Vilaro, Pratt, Rice, Suito, Merchant, Cross, Thomas, Herbert, Wiedeman, Houghton, Gilman, Cate, McInerney, Rowe, Lawton, Magner, Rosanelli, Ciccarelli.

Even the Department of Justice is reducing personnel somewhat, mostly among clerks, messengers, typists, and their ilk. No slash in the number of G-men, however, so public enemies reading this will wisely refrain from calling for three cheers and a burst of gunfire.

## YOU'VE TRIED THE REST NOW TRY THE BEST



## Carl's Dinette

15 CHURCH STREET

BURLINGTON, VERMONT

AN OLD FRIEND IN A NEW PLACE



## BASEBALL TEAM RETURNS AFTER TRIMMING NAVY

(Continued from page 4)

### RANDOLPH-MACON 6-VERMONT 5

Despite nice twirling by Bedell, a greatly improved pitcher, Vermont dropped a narrow decision to Randolph-Macon here due to errors and a bad second inning. Capt. Eddie Funk, hitless to date, had a field day with four beautiful hits, one a double. Vermont outplayed the locals the whole way and nearly won the ball game in the seventh inning. Twelve men left on bases tell the story of this defeat.

#### Vermont

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hallinan, c.f.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Joly, 2b.	5	0	0	1	0	2
Williams, 3b.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Funk, r.f.	5	2	4	0	0	0
Hart, c.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Degree, l.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Shaw, 1b.	5	0	1	0	1	0
Werner, s.s.	5	0	0	1	2	0
Bedell, p.	3	0	1	0	5	0
*Budzyrna	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	11	24	11	2

#### Randolph-Macon

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kelly, c.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Waleski, 3b.	3	0	2	3	2	1
McFall, s.s.	3	0	1	1	2	3
Bair, c.	2	1	0	6	0	0
Oliver, 1b.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Gillette, p.	4	1	1	2	6	0
Prince, r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, l.f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
White, 2b.	2	1	0	1	1	1
Totals	30	6	7	27	12	5

\* Ran for Shaw in third.

#### Score by innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	5
Ran.-Macon	0	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	6

Two-base hits—Hart, Shaw, Funk, Hallinan, Kelly, McFall.  
Sacrifice hits—Williams, McFall.  
Stolen bases—Funk, Werner, Kelly.  
First base on balls—Off Bedell 3, Gillette 3.  
Left on bases—Vermont 12, Randolph-Macon 5.  
Struck out—By Bedell 7, Gillette 3.  
Double plays—Bedell to Shaw to Joly; Gillette to Oliver.  
Time—Two and a half hours.  
Umpire—Tucker.

### VIRGINIA 14-VERMONT 4

Two innings, in which the Cavaliers of Virginia collected 11 runs, proved Vermont's downfall, as the Catamounts bowed 14 to 4. Neither Budzyrna nor Sunderland, who shared the Catamount pitching burden, were effective in the pinches, walking seven men. Errors afield were partially responsible. Vermont capitalized on its nine hits for four runs with Funk and Degree standouts at the plate.

#### Virginia

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Male, 2b.	4	2	2	2	4	1
Cowgill, r.f.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Eggleston, r.f.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Todd, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Bouldin, 1b.	5	0	0	14	0	0
Schoor, c.f.	4	2	1	0	0	0
Edmunds, l.f.	2	3	2	5	0	0
Fitzhugh, l.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carter, c.	1	2	0	1	0	0
Poindexter, s.s.	5	1	1	2	1	0
Ayres, p.	4	2	2	0	6	0
Totals	35	14	11	27	14	1

#### Vermont

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hallinan, c.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Werner, s.s.	3	1	1	1	2	1
Williams, 2b.	3	2	1	1	1	0
Funk, r.f.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Hart, c.	4	0	1	6	1	1
Degree, l.f.	4	0	2	0	0	1
Shaw, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Robinson, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	1
Budzyrna, p.	2	0	0	3	3	1
Sunderland, p.	2	0	1	2	3	0
Totals	33	4	9	24	13	5

Score by innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	4
Virginia	0	2	0	4	1	0	7	0	0	14

Two-base hits—Poindexter, Werner.  
Three-base hit—Schoor.  
Sacrifice hits—Hallinan, Williams,

Robinson, Carter.  
Stolen bases—Hallinan, Williams, Funk, Male (2).  
First base on balls—Off Budzyrna 4, off Sunderland 3, Ayres 3.  
Struck out—By Budzyrna 2, Sunderland 4, Ayres 1.  
Wild pitch—Ayres.  
Hit by pitched ball—Edmunds by Budzyrna, Werner by Ayres, Carter by Budzyrna, Williams by Ayres.  
Umpires—Desper and Adams.

### VIRGINIA 4-VERMONT 2

Despite a masterful pitching exhibition by Stretch Kirley, who hurled three-hit ball, Vermont lost a heart-breaker here when two bobbles of easy chances allowed three runs to pour across the platter in the third. Andy Werner turned on the power to keep the Catamounts in the ball game with three bingles in five shots. In the seventh, with the bases full, Vermont had a splendid chance, but Williams grounded into a double play.

#### Vermont

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hallinan, c.f.	3	0	1	5	1	0
Werner, s.s.	5	0	3	2	3	1
Williams, 3b.	5	0	0	1	2	0
Funk, c.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Degree, 2b.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Sunderland, l.f.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Hart, c.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Shaw, 1b.	2	1	0	4	2	2
Kirley, p.	3	1	1	0	1	0
*Bedell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	24	9	4

\* Hit for Kirley in ninth.

#### Virginia

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Male, 2b.	4	1	0	2	4	1
Cowgill, r.f.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Todd, 3b.	1	2	0	2	3	0
Bouldin, 1b.	4	0	2	16	0	1
Schoor, c.f.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Edmunds, l.f.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Poindexter, s.s.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Schwartz, c.	2	0	1	4	1	0
Mustard, p.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	29	4	3	27	16	2

#### Score by innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Virginia	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	4

Sacrifice hits—Hallinan.  
Stolen bases—Werner, Male, Schwartz.  
First base on balls—Off Kirley 5, Mustard 5.  
Left on bases—Vermont 10, Virginia 5.  
Struck out—By Kirley 5, Mustard 5.  
Double plays—Hallinan to Degree, Mustard to Male to Boulding.  
Passed on balls—Schwartz.  
Wild pitches—Mustard.  
Time—1 hour, 45 minutes.  
Umpires—Desper and Adams.

### GEORGE WASHINGTON 9-VERMONT 5

An Arctic setting, supposedly ideal for the Green Mountain boys, found George Washington better acclimated as the Vermont nine dropped its sixth straight contest 9 to 5. Two big innings again spelled the Catamount defeat as the winners tucked away the ball game with three runs in the first and seventh innings. Extra base hits and sloppy fielding characterized the game.

#### Vermont

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hallinan, c.f.	5	1	1	1	0	0

Werner, s.s.	4	0	0	0	5	0
Williams, 3b.	4	2	2	2	1	1
Funk, r. f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Degree, 2b.	4	0	1	1	1	1
Kenworthy, l.f.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Shaw, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	2
Hart, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Sunderland, p., r.f.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Bedell, p.	1	0	0	0	1	1
*Budzyrna	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	8	24	10	5

\* Ran for Funk in seventh.

#### George Washington

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Webb, c.f.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Horne, l.f.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Johnson, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Price, 1b.	5	1	1	5	0	1
Stapleton, 2b.	4	2	1	2	3	1
Williams, 2b.	4	2	3	2	2	2
Berg, s.s.	4	1	1	1	3	2
Walker, c.	3	0	0	12	0	0
Lanier, p.	3	0	0	0	5	1
De Angelis, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	9	27	13	7

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	5
G. Washington	3	0	0	1	1	1	3	0	0	9

Two-base hits—Williams 2, Funk, Price, Johnson.  
Three-base hit—Berg.  
Sacrifice hits—Werner, Shaw, Johnson, Walker.  
Stolen bases—Degree, Webb, Stapleton 2, Walker.  
First base on balls—Off Sunderland 2, Bedell 1, Lanier 1, De Angelis 1.  
Left on bases—Vermont 11, George Washington 7.  
Struck out—By Sunderland 4, Bedell 1, Lanier 4, De Angelis 4.  
Double plays—Lanier to Stapleton to Price.  
Hit by pitched ball—Williams and Funk by Lanier.  
Umpire—McDonald.

### VERMONT 3-NAVY 0

Jack Bedell turned in a masterful pitching performance here allowing just three scattered hits as Vermont finally came into its own to pound out a 3 to 0 victory over Navy. Not only did Bedell strike out twelve men, retiring Navy in 1-2-3 order for the first five innings, but, in the ninth, with the bases full, he fanned Schwaner, captain and leading hitter, and forced Adair to pop up to retire the side. The Catamounts played errorless ball afield for the first time on the trip and capitalized on hard hitting by Bedell and Bobbie Degree to score two runs in the second and another in the ninth. Bedell, batting left-handed for the first time, singled sharply to right twice, got a walk and a base on errors for a great day.

#### Vermont

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hallinan, c.f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Werner, s.s.	5	0	1	0	5	0
Williams, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Funk, r.f.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Degree, 2b.	3	0	2	2	3	0
Hart, c.	3	0	1	12	0	0
Kenworthy, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Bedell, p.	3	1	2	0	2	0
*Joly	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Budzyrna	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Robinson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	27	11	0

#### Navy

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Pratt, s.s.	4	0	1	3	3	3
Eisenbach, 2b.	3	0	0	3	3	2
Matheson, l.f.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Seyford, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Schwaner, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Adair, c.	3	0	0	6	2	0
Schroeder, c.f.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Mack, c.f.	0	0	0	1	0	0
King, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Summers, p.	0	0	0	1	1	0
Hale, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Eliot, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
§Ingram	1	0	0	0	0	0
¶Schneider	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	27	12	5

\* Ran for Werner in first.  
† Ran for Werner in third.  
‡ Ran for Werner in fifth.  
§ Hit for Summers in third.  
¶ Hit for Hale in eighth.  
|| Hit for Eisenbach in ninth.  
Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
Navy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Sacrifice hits—Funk, Degree.  
Stolen bases—Funk, Degree.  
Base on balls—Off Bedell 4, Summers 3, Hale 4.  
Left on bases—Vermont 13, Navy 6.  
Struck out—By Bedell 12, Hale 5.  
Double plays—Werner, Degree, Shaw, Summers, King.  
Passed balls—Adair.  
Hit by pitcher—Williams by Hale.  
Time—Two hours, 15 minutes.  
Umpires—Brockman and Brennan.

## SIDELINE SLANTS

Ed Vervoort, manager, handled the details of the trip efficiently and had a perfect fielding average, returning home with one more ball than he started with.

William and Mary College has just completed a new football and track stadium constructed throughout in the type of early southern architecture characteristic at Williamsburg, brick and white pillars.

The stop at the Naval Academy gave the team an opportunity to observe the routine through which the Midshipmen pass, and also to examine many points of interest in connection with the Academy.

Alumni who were seen at some of the games on the trip were H. B. Oatley, president of the Alumni Council; Dr. Hanson Twitchell, now stationed at Langley Field; Wis Howard, former baseball captain; Carl Kilburn, former manager of track; Edward R. Mack '98, of Wilmington, Del.; Warren W. Mack, of Dover, Del.; and A. R. Wardwell '30.

## RIFLE TEAM CAPTURES SIXTH PLACE IN N. E. MEET

### N. Y. U. Takes First Followed by Yale, and United States Military Academy of West Point

The University of Vermont rifle team captured sixth place in the New England sectional shoulder-to-shoulder match with a total of fourteen teams competing. The match took place in New London, Conn., on Saturday, April 4.

Five men from each team shot ten shots apiece from the prone, kneeling and standing positions, with a perfect score being 1,500. The Vermont riflemen had a score of 1,312, which was enough to place them ahead of Norwich, the only other Vermont contestant, which placed seventh in the competition. Only two teams from the First Corps Area attained a higher score than the U. V. M. marksmen, the remaining three higher teams coming from the northeastern part of the country, but from outside of New England.

New York University annexed first place, Yale took second, the United States Military Academy of West Point was third, Drexel Institute of Philadelphia won fourth place, and the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London placed fifth, followed by Vermont and then Norwich.

The members of the Catamount team who participated in the match are M. E. Merchant '36 of Essex Junction, J. A. Tasker '36 of Brattleboro, C. J. Watters, Jr., '37 of West Pawlet, G. W. Gray '37 of Lyndon, H. W. Sisco '37 of Bradford, R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr., '38 of Waban, Mass., A. B. Meservey '38 of Middlesex, and Mgr. D. H. Tetzlaff '37 of Burlington.

## FRESHMAN TRACK TO BE COACHED BY A. TUDHOPE

(Continued from page 4)

D. L. Bashaw, Winooski; C. F. Myers, Burlington; L. D. Pierce, Burlington; C. W. Brownell, Burlington; W. M. Glass, Burlington; J. A. Farnham, Windsor Hill, Conn.; W. W. Stone, Springfield; C. W. Livak, Rutland; L. B. Whitcomb, St. Albans; L. J. Pretty, Woodstock; M. N. Levin, Burlington; J. T. Prior, St. Albans; R. B. Davis, Wilmington; E. L. Chatfield, Brandon; L. O. Bishop, Shelburne; J. R. Illinsky, Proctor; E. C. Kehoe, Rutherford, N. J.; F. C. Leonard, Orwell; S. L. Nichols, Bellows Falls; E. L. Nicholson, Rochester; and W. S. Thompson, Burlington.

#### ALBANY MEETING

More than 200 New York state college students met at Albany recently to debate on bills now before the Empire State legislature.

# SMART WRISTS



1936 SOUTHERN TRIP

Names and position	Games played	A.B.		R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.	Bases on balls	S.B.	S.H.	Batting average	Field average
Bedell, p. ....	4	8	1	3	0	8	1	2	0	0		.375	.889
Hart, c. ....	7	28	1	10	50	2	1	3	0	1		.357	.981
Degree, l.f. and 2b. ....	7	20	3	6	8	4	2	10	2	1		.300	.857
Funk, r.f. ....	7	27	6	8	4	1	0	6	2	1		.296	1.000
Hallinan, c.f. ....	7	25	4	7	14	1	0	7	1	1		.280	1.000
Werner, s.s. ....	7	30	2	8	5	22	5	2	2	1		.267	.844
Williams, 3b. and 2b. ....	7	28	7	6	8	14	2	2	4	2		.211	.916
Kirley, p. ....	2	5	1	1	0	4	1	0	0	1		.200	.800
Sunderland, p., l.f. and r.f. ....	5	15	1	2	5	12	2	0	0	0		.133	.894
Shaw, 1b. ....	7	25	2	2	69	4	7	4	0	1		.080	.912
Budzyna, p. ....	5	3	1	0	3	3	1	0	0	0		.000	.857
Joly, 2b. ....	4	13	0	0	3	3	3	0	0	1		.000	.666
Kenworthy, l.f. ....	4	10	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0		.000	1.000
Beadle, p. ....	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0		.000	.500
Robinson, 3b. ....	2	3	0	0	1	3	1	0	0	1		.000	.800
Totals .....	242	29	53	171	82	27	37	11	12	...	...	...	...

Other information:  
Runs scored: Vermont 29, opponents 53.  
Bases on balls: Vermont 37, opponents 33.  
Strike outs: By Vermont 43, by opponents 36.  
Left on base: Vermont 74, opponents 47.  
Struck out by: Bedell 21, Sunderland 13, Kirley 6, Budzyna 2, Beadle 1.  
Base on balls off: Sunderland 11, Kirley 10, Bedell 7, Budzyna 4, Beadle 1.  
Two-base hits: Werner 3, Funk 2, Williams 2, Hallinan, Hart, Shaw.  
Three-base hits: None.  
Home runs: None.  
Double plays: Funk to Werner to Williams, Bedell to Shaw to Joly, Hallinan to Degree, Werner to Degree to Shaw.  
Hit by pitcher: Williams 3, Funk, Werner.

New York—The two-pound incendiary bomb, containing thermite, will be the real peril in the next war, according to Prof. J. Enrique Zanetti of Columbia University's chemistry department.  
"A single two-ton bomber can carry 2,000 of these bombs," says Professor Zanetti, "and if only one in 100 makes a hit, that bomber will start twenty fires within a few minutes of each other."  
Thermite is a mixture of iron oxide and powdered aluminum or magnesium, stable if protected from moist air, but reacting violently if heated to a high temperature.

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Fee \$150, Board and Tuition, June 26-July 31. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY  
MONTREAL, CANADA

Awards—1936 Southern Baseball Trip

Most Valuable Player—  
Fountain Pen (Preston's)  
J. T. Bedell  
Most Spirit—  
Gloves (Turk's)  
J. C. Williams  
Best Hitter—  
Hat (Hayes & Carney)  
J. T. Hart  
Best Batting Average—  
Bat (H. L. White)  
J. T. Bedell  
Most Sacrifice Hits—  
Bat (W. E. Greene Co.)  
H. W. Hallinan  
Most Triples—  
Moore Pencil (McAuliffe's)  
To be awarded at end of season  
Most Doubles—  
Tie (Miles & Perry)  
A. C. Werner (3)  
Most Singles—  
Meal Ticket (Rand's)  
J. T. Hart (9)

Smart

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Harvard has a collection of 3,400 rare playing cards.

DR. KAGAWA, FAVORITE IN JAPAN AND U. S. A.

(Continued from page 3)  
"To say that religion conflicts with science is to say that science conflicts with oneself...."  
Both the V. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are working through various committees to build this visit into its most effective form. Much has been accomplished along these lines even at this writing, and all controlling factors seem to indicate a successful conference for all who attend. Further details, as to topics, time and place of meetings will follow in a later issue of the CYNIC.  
Among suitable objects for justifiable homicide, says Northwestern University co-eds, is the man who hums while dancing.

THE CHUMMY MASQUERADE

FOR A SANDWICH OR—  
JUST TO TALK IT OVER  
HOTEL VAN NESS

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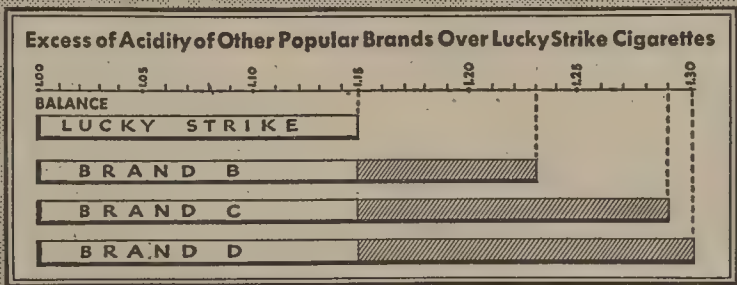
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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1936

NUMBER 48

## "THE SORCERER" TO BE GIVEN BY THE U. V. M. GLEE CLUBS THURSDAY

Gilbert and Sullivan Opera to be Presented in City Hall Auditorium at 8.15 P.M.

"The Sorcerer," a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, will be given by the U. V. M. men's and women's glee clubs in the City Hall Auditorium on Thursday, April 16, at 8.15 in the evening.

Members of the cast are:  
Sir Marmaduke Pointdexter, an elderly baronet.....H. W. Stanley '37  
Alexis, of the Grenadier Guards  
S. P. Belcher '37  
Doctor Daly, vicar of Ploverleigh  
F. J. Nuissl '36  
Notary.....F. B. Eddy '39  
John Wellington Wells, of J. W. Wells & Co., Family Sorcerers..H. A. Rowe '36  
Lady Sangazure, a lady of ancient lineage.....Phyllis Martin '39  
Aline, her daughter..Claudia Renehan '39  
Mrs. Partlett, a pew-opener  
Mailla Putnam (grad.)  
Constance, her daughter  
Marguerite Perkins '38  
Old Peasant.....P. B. Shoemaker '39

Men's chorus: L. J. Bingham '37, A. Bradfield (grad.), K. W. Dike '36, F. J. Guilmette '37, C. K. Houghton '38, G. S. Noonan '39, C. P. Soule '36.

Women's chorus: Margaret Bliss '39, Ruth Bronson '38, Jane Bullard '37, Gene Clark '37, Kathleen Donahue '38, Marguerite Harvey '38, Marjorie Howe '38, Helen Loudon '39, Gretta Rowe '38.

Orchestra: Miss Charlotte deVolt, concert master. Violins: Mary Whitney '36, Dorothy Ball '39, Miss Doris Brown (sp. st.), L. J. Bisaccia '39, Ruth Palmer '39. Cello: Phyllis Martin '39. Viola: W. J. Norton '38. Bass viol: R. H. Percival '39.

Dramatic director: Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart.

Musical director: Prof. Howard G. Bennett.

Vocal coach: Mme Elizabeth Bradish. Manager of Women's Glee Club: Miss Ruth Bronson '38.

Manager of Men's Glee Club: C. K. Houghton '38.

The plot is centered around the administering of a love potion to the simple villagers by the sorcerer because Alexis thinks it would be wonderful if everyone were as much in love as he is. Everyone who drank the potion immediately fell in love with the first person he met of the opposite sex, regardless of the fact that they were entirely unsuited for each other. The village was completely upset and Alexis was entirely disillusioned when his fiancée, Aline, drank the potion herself, and fell in love with the vicar.

(Continued on page 3)

## MUSICAL DIRECTOR



- PROF. H. G. BENNETT

## MORTAR BOARD DANCE ON SATURDAY EVENING

Sid Carsley's Orchestra to Furnish Music for Semi-Formal Affair

O.K., grrrls—it's up to y' all—Saturday night from 8.30 to 12.00 Mortar Board is sponsoring a dance to be held in the gym with Sidney Carsley furnishing the syncopation. And for the inconsequential sum of one dollar and ten cents Girl may bring Boy and everyone have just a too, too peachy time. Everyone remembers the swell dance that Mortar Board pulled off last fall (ask anyone who was there), and of all the curious combinations which helped make an interesting Catty Co-e-d. So, girls, just "truck" along Saturday eve with your own special little surprise package and have fun at the Mortar Board dance.

The dance will be semi-formal. Although the idea for the decoration is being carefully withheld, we are promised that there will be decorations attractive and novel in charge of Gladys Sussdorff '36. Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell will do the honors in the receiving line.

## CONCERT TO BE GIVEN BY VERMONT SYMPHONY

The Vermont Symphony Orchestra will give another concert in the Burlington Memorial Auditorium, Wednesday evening, April 22, with Joseph F. Lechnyr of Burlington, leader of the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Band, conducting. Miss Charlotte deVolt, instructor in violin in the University Music Department, will act as concert master at the concert. Miss deVolt is concert master of the University Orchestras and had that position in the original Burlington Symphony.

Soloist with the Symphony will be Mrs. Elsa Kremers Bennett, wife of Prof. Howard G. Bennett, head of the University Music Department. Mrs. Bennett is an accomplished concert pianist.

## WOMEN'S MASS MEETING TO TAKE PLACE TUESDAY

Installation of Student Union Officers and House Fellowships to be Announced

A women's mass meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, April 14, at 7.30 p.m. in the Fleming Museum auditorium. At this time the installation of Student Union officers for 1936-37 will take place. The new officers are Helen Taylor '37, president; vice-presidents, Frances Hennessey '38 and Bonita Matthews '38; secretary, Priscilla Savage '39; treasurer, Betsey Taylor '39; social chairman, Mary Draper '38; and chief justice, Thelma Gardner '37.

Tuesday evening the house fellowships will be announced by Miss Patterson, dean of women. A short program will be held before installation.

All women on the Vermont campus are required to attend women's mass meeting.

## OUTING CLUB TO BUILD NEW CABIN ON BROWNELL

Will Also Have the Use of the Whole Mountain for Activities

The Outing Council held a meeting on Wednesday, April 8, at the Delta Psi house at 7.30 p.m. At this meeting it was disclosed that through the kindness of the Brownells of Burlington, all of Brownell Mountain may be used for skiing and other activities. It has also been agreed that one acre of land on the south side, situated in a pine grove, may be leased for the erection of an Outing Club cabin. Prof. Howard Prentice of the physical education department was present to discuss the situation, and is assisting with the negotiations. It will be recalled that this mountain and the Brownell camp were used for the interfraternity races last winter.

Brownell Mountain lies seven miles southeast of Burlington off the Hinesburg road. It has an elevation of about eight hundred feet. A system of ski trails has been recently opened by the Outing Club; it is quite heavily forested with beautiful pine groves on the south side. A spring of unknown permanence has been rediscovered within a hundred yards from the proposed site of the cabin.

The present problem of the Outing Club is to raise funds needed only for materials since Professor Buchanan and some of the more experienced members of the Outing Club will be able to build it themselves. Professor Buchanan has been head of the Long Trail Patrol for several years, and many satisfactory cabins have been built under his direction. The first item in the financial program will be a tag week starting April 22 and lasting the rest of the week. At this time Outing Club members will sell tags to students and faculty for donations of any amount to the cabin fund. Details will appear in the next CYNIC; also other plans for different phases of the cabin campaign.

An important meeting of the Gold Key Society will be held at the Delta Psi house, Sunday, April 19, at 2.30 p.m. for the purpose of electing new members to the society.  
G. H. Cross, Sec.

## CORRECTION

In a head-line of the last issue it was stated that Doctor Kagawa has been to America four times since 1927. By comparison with the story it could be seen that this statement was incorrect.

All track scrub managers report to Centennial Field every night at 4.00 p.m. to Assistant Managers Dopp and McCuin.

Mgr. Paul Craig.

## RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP



F. W. HOUSEHOLDER '32

## KEY AND SERPENT DANCE A SUCCESS

Sid Carsley's Orchestra Featured at First Dance After Spring Vacation

Key and Serpent, the junior men's honorary society, sponsored the dance held at the gym Saturday evening, April 11, from 8.30 until 12. Many features contributed to the success of the first dance to follow spring vacation.

Sid Carsley's orchestra furnished music in their usual syncopated style at the affair. Reduced admission prices of 40 cents for stags and 75 cents a couple was another factor in drawing a big crowd.

R. J. Duncan '37, McIndoe Falls, and D. S. Parker '37, North Hero, were in charge of the dance. Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs were the chaperones.

## WILLARD H. CONNOR PRESIDENT OF BOULDER

Willard H. Connor '36 was elected president of Boulder Society, senior men's honorary society, at a meeting of Boulder on April 12 at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Donald D. Davis '36 was elected vice-president and Ernest Young '36, secretary and treasurer.

It has been decided that student speeches will be omitted on Founder's Day and that inductions to Mortar Board and Boulder Societies will be innovated at these exercises. This action was taken at a meeting of the Faculty Council at which the senior and junior classes were represented. These revisions are only temporary and will be considered again next year. The next meeting of the Boulder Society will be held Wednesday, April 15, 7.00 p.m., at Sigma Phi Place.

## F. W. HOUSEHOLDER '32 RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP FOR STUDY IN GREECE

Receives the Seymour Fellowship in American School of Classical Studies at Athens

Fred W. Householder, Jr., a graduate from the University, has been awarded the Seymour fellowship in the American School of Classical Studies at Athens for 1936-37. This fellowship is open to graduates and graduate students of any college or university in the United States, and is awarded on the basis of a competitive examination in the language, literature and history of the ancient Greeks. The school is more than fifty years old, being one of the first to be founded by the Archeological Institute of America. The school has excavated many ancient sites, including the Argive Heracum and ancient Corinth. At present the school is cooperating with a commission of Americans in a thorough work of excavating and uncovering the Agona, the ancient civic center of Athens. The person holding the fellowship spends a year in study and research at the school in Athens.

The school is supported partly by endowed funds and partly by annual contributions from about fifty American colleges and universities, one of which is the University of Vermont. Prof. James R. Wheeler of the class of 1880 of the University was for many years chairman of the committee which manages the school. Dr. Bert Hodge Hill of the class of 1895, L.H.D. 1920, was a fellow of the school and its director for twenty years. Three members of the faculty of the University of Vermont have served as annual professors in the school, Professor Wheeler, Prof. George E. Howes, and Professor Bassett.

Householder graduated from the University of Vermont with the degree of A.B., magna cum laude, in 1932, and returned for a year of graduate study. For the past three years he has been a graduate student at Columbia University, where he received the degree of M.A. in 1934. He held the Ellis fellowship for two years, and at present is Drisler fellow of Columbia University.

## EDUCATION PROFESSOR ATTENDS CONVENTION

Elizabeth V. Colburn, an assistant professor of education at the University of Vermont, plans to attend the convention of the Eastern Arts Association in New York City, April 15-18, 1936.

Professor Colburn is the Vermont chairman of this organization and she says that a large delegation of graduates of the University is expected to be present at the convention.

## Vermont Alumni To Inspect Southwick Memorial In June

The Mabel Louise Southwick Memorial, \$200,000 women's student union building, will be completed during the latter part of the summer. The structure, which is the latest addition to the University of Vermont campus, is a large colonial building under construction on Redstone campus. It is situated immediately south of Redstone dormitory and is the most important addition to the group of University buildings for women.

In June, although the building will not be completed, the alumni and friends of the University, on campus for graduation activities, will be allowed to inspect the new edifice.

The exterior of the building is now nearly finished and although nearly hidden by the maze of scaffolding, can be discerned to have an imposing colonial effect with its white-painted cornices, eight large columns at the front entrance,

pilasters at each corner and white marble inserts over the windows. It will be the center for women's activities on campus, and is the starting point to segregate women students to this group of buildings on South Prospect Street. The men will be expected to use the original structures on campus.

The interior of the building, designed to accommodate offices, recreation rooms, auditorium, and rooms for women's athletic activities, is ready for plastering, but the actual work has not yet been started. According to latest reports, the building will be completed before college opens this fall. The date has not been specified due to the unexpected amount of work encountered in digging into the ledge on which the building rests. From sixty to one hundred men have been employed since last fall in the construction of this new building.

## Dr. Kagawa, Noted Christian To Speak Here On April 29

This is the story that has been coming out of Japan during the past few years—the story of a great movement started by one man. Those who know of Toyohiko Kagawa and his gospel of economic Christianity have accepted him as the great Christian leader of the age. He preaches the Kingdom of God upon earth, to be brought in by the practice of cooperative brotherhood. He goes direct to the starving millions of the underprivileged and shows them how to lift themselves out of intolerable conditions. He shows them a workable plan of consumer cooperation. To understand this man who is stirring the churches of the world it is necessary to understand his background. His father was of the Japanese nobility, his mother a concubine. When he was four years old, both father and mother died, and he was greeted at the ancestral home at Awa by his stepmother with the words,

"You are the son of my enemy." In this atmosphere of cruelty and hatred he spent his childhood. He was taught Confucian precepts. "Be a saint. Be a gentleman." But Kagawa was beginning to wonder how to become either of these when there was no model after which to fashion his life.

He was allowed to attend a mission school to learn English, and there he found his pattern in Christ. The next step, theological school, brought the final break with his family. He was cut off from all material support, and had to work his way through college. He was obliged to cut his studies short when he became a victim of tuberculosis. He won that battle but has gone forward ever since handicapped by ill health. Such trials developed the indomitable courage

(Continued on page 5)



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## EDITORIALS

### A LONG NEGLECTED NECESSITY

Must we forever walk upon coal ashes whenever we wish to go to or from the Engineering Buildings and endanger our lives every time when we venture their doors? There is no paved approach to the buildings of the Engineering College from any direction. Either we must cut across the campus and destroy the grass, or we must wade through the mud via the path leading from the Library, or we must go by a more dangerous route, along the cinder paved road. Cinders are very unpleasant to walk upon. The road is rough. During wet weather it is muddy, and in dry weather it is very dusty, and cinders have a very disagreeable habit of finding their way to the inside of our shoes. They are bad enough to walk upon when they remain outside, but when they get inside our shoes, they are unbearable.

We wish also to stress that it is becoming more and more dangerous. Many autos, especially those of students, go over this road daily, often rather rapidly, the drivers paying very little attention to the rights of pedestrians. After someone is injured and killed because of the carelessness of student drivers, we will realize this fact only too clearly. Quite a few pedestrians have already experienced the unpleasant thrill of escaping injury by few inches from a speeding auto.

We ask that every driver use greater care henceforth. Speed regulations may be necessary, but as intelligent people as students should voluntarily use greater caution when driving on this road, realizing what a catastrophe it would be when they cause permanent injury or death to a fellow student on account of their own selfish desire to go just a bit faster.

A sidewalk would be beneficial not only to engineering student and faculty members, but also to the hundreds of other students who go to Rand's and other boarding places on or near Colchester Avenue.

We strongly urge that such a sidewalk be built, either by the administration or by some other worthy University group, as, for example, members of the alumni. Until such sidewalk is built, auto drivers must exercise greater caution.

### STUDENTS OR —?

Obviously our drive to further honesty in the finances of the Junior Prom have not received complete cooperation. We heard this remark by one of the committeemen, "Let them try all they want to prevent it, we'll get our cut regardless." Can it be

that such a student merits a college education? Or does college sponsor this attitude?

We are sorry for this student, and for any others who may have this attitude. They do not realize that they are hurting themselves as well as those whom they are robbing. To gain a reputation of dishonesty will be a great drawback in future life. It may even be the cause of absolute failure in life.

Man often forgets that the general attitude which fellowmen have of him often is based upon his seemingly minor actions. And this general attitude of others will determine whether those in power will promote his advancement or not. The evaluation of a person's character starts from his actions at least as early as high school, and all his acts thenceforth. A little dishonesty at college will mean a black spot on his character. Furthermore, dishonesty and failure to do one's duty at college usually leads to more serious trouble in later life.

Most of the successful men in the world can credit their success to fair dealing. Sooner or later, those who do not do the right thing will be discovered and will suffer as a consequence. Example after example may be cited to prove these statements.

We are especially fortunate this year in having a chairman of Junior Week who is absolutely honest and who will do his best to prevent any dishonesty on the part of those who are working with him. Of course, we also have the backing of the administration.

It is a matter of major importance to every member of the University to cooperate in preventing questionable actions by those in charge of Junior Week, and all other college activities. Not only is it our money which is at stake, but also the very fundamentals of the institution of higher learning. If we permit these future leaders of society to do dishonest deeds, the very fundamentals of the institution are being destroyed. We ask that everyone cooperate in our drive to "clean up campus."

We have not given up yet, and we do not expect to. We will carry our drive to the limit. Even after the Prom is over, we will continue. We will analyze very carefully every expenditure, and may require that everyone connected with any expenditures will sign a statement to the effect that he has received no remuneration for his actions, as well as similar statements from those organizations with which he has carried on the business.

We hope that everyone connected with Junior Prom is honest enough not to require even suspicion of his actions. However, we intend to see to it that honesty is the policy this year.

### STUDENTS REPRESENTED AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Presidents of colleges throughout the forty-eight states have been invited to name representative students to attend a series of conferences with Federal Government officials held in Washington. Approximately sixty students were selected for the Institute of Government. During their week's stay in Washington, from March 29 until April 4, the students followed a realistic investigation of current official activities. Sessions of Congress, a visit to the Supreme Court, attendance at congressional committee hearings and meetings through-

out each day with leading government officials, legislators, press correspondents, and lobbyists were included in the students' program. Yale and Princeton Universities sent groups of ten each to Washington for the one week Institute. The Institute of Government will be held at this time each year, according to an announcement by the National Institute of Public Affairs.

### EDISON MEMORIAL

A national campaign has been started to create a "living memorial" to the genius of Thomas Alva Edison through the endowment of educational research scholarships.

## THEATRE

Strong

MONDAY TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY  
April 13-14-15  
Ann Harding—Herbert Marshall  
"THE LADY CONSENTS"

THURSDAY, APRIL 16  
Double Feature Program  
"DANGEROUS INTRIGUE"  
"EAST OF JAVA"

There will be a very important meeting of the Newman Club Sunday, April 19, at 8.00 p.m. in the Cathedral High School.

## Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

For the last three years, the present senior class has been notoriously lax in financial matters; only recently have they become conscious that they are faced with a deficit in the class treasury somewhat over seven hundred dollars, a deficit which must be paid from the pockets of individual members in the form of a class tax.

It is not strange, then, that those of us who are contemplating a four- or five-dollar tax at graduation time, are most anxious not to increase it any more than is absolutely necessary during Senior Week; that we are urging drawing up of a tentative budget which shall be approved by the class as a whole, we are asking for student opinion about ways of saving or of even making money for the class treasury.

To the members of the class of 1936 is this article addressed. How about having one really class-managed function, one last fling when we know we are not extravagantly wasting money where we might save?

The class of 1937 is trying out, in its preparations for Junior Week, a plan which we might well emulate. An investigating committee was given the task of determining minimum prices and ways of lowering the expenses of Junior Week, and on the basis of their report was drawn up a tentative budget; now, each committee has a maximum allowance and is vying with the others in an attempt to reduce that still more.

Will other seniors please hand in comments or suggestions to the editors of the CYNIC, or leave them in the office in North College.

ELIZABETH HAIG,  
FRANCES ROWE,  
GLADYS SUSSDORFF.

### LITTLE OR NOTHING

It has been said that our language is constantly changing, but alas—there is a part of it which, in one form or another, has probably been in use since the Cro-Magnon Man first thought it up. I refer to the very common expression "like water off a duck's back." Too many of us are prone to say upon occasion, "It rolled off me like water . . . etc." How obvious—how trite—how horrible! Is this what we come to college for, to speak phrases invented by the Magnon Man? Egad, by all appearances the answer is yes . . .

And yet, I say, this unspeakable fatuous bit of our philological heritage should and must be replaced by something a bit more forceful and picturesque. The use of such an expression brands its user as one who is intellectually sterile, who lets his ancestors (dead and gone) do his thinking for him, who is such a lowbrow that, if he had any lice, they could readily crawl from his hair into his mustache, if he had a mustache.

And what, you ask slyly, shall we substitute for this time-honored simile? Ah, I was waiting for you to ask that! Glad you brought it up . . . Were I to feel the impulse to make such a comparison, I should substitute the simile "like peas off a pagoda." It is understood, of course, that the pagoda roof is in good condition and free from snow, and that the peas are dry.

If you can't think of a substitute, why not assimilate this one? It is as new as first love ( . . . ) and as vigorous as my conscience, yet as subtle as the scent of a sleeping salamander. It is as picturesque as the pagoda, and as satisfying as the best grade of pea soup (ah, for the old days in the Shantung pea fields!). Be the first one in your family to use it!—E. BENSON MESERVEY.

## MUSEUM SHOWS FILM OF MIGRATING TRIBESMEN

Pictures of the Baktyari tribe in Persia showing how they risk their lives twice a year to get food for their flocks, were shown to members of the Fleming Museum Guild last Saturday in the museum auditorium.

This migration of the tribesmen over glacial streams, trails, countries and steep mountains to obtain grass for their cattle has been seen by only three white men. The film shown Saturday was an authentic picture of this migration.

## Society Notes

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Miss Ruth Campbell, of Toronto, Ontario, Atlantic Province president, visited the chapter over the week-end. Marie Nicholson '35, Ellen Lyman '34, and Louise Armstrong '34 were in town for the week-end. A tea was held for Miss Campbell Saturday afternoon. An Easter breakfast was given for the fraternity at the house, Sunday morning.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Katherine Durick Lull '34 and Dorothea Meader were in town for the week-end. Helen Jenkins was here for the dance.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Elizabeth Eckhart '33 was in town for the week-end.

### KAPPA DELTA

An Easter breakfast was held Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were the guests.

## COLLEGE

"Kindly keep to the walk" . . . cars and mud and co-eds stepping testily . . . "after all, loyalty to the party comes first" . . . professors with black bow ties . . . "roll call is a waste of time, I won't get excited if you don't show up" . . . cadets running to formation, rifles dragging, one hand fastening coat buttons . . . professors who twirl Phi Beta Kappa keys . . . "student government can never succeed at this university" . . . "tails at a reduced price" . . . green roadsters with rumble seated . . . co-eds off in a self-conscious flourish to sorority houses . . . "more food, Mr. Er—Adams?" . . . 966 students to get federal relief . . . quiet superiority of library assistants . . . dazed boys out into the bright sun from library seminars . . . "the fraternity system is breaking down" . . . cafe booths hazy with co-ed smoke . . . dishes . . . chatter . . . orange drinks and lipsticks . . .

Bright red fingernails . . . "isn't the river dirty" . . . red brick chimneys against a blue sky . . . shadow pools beneath towering pillars . . . "naw, naw, she's going steady" . . . beer steins and tweed suits . . . brief cases . . . paper littered teachers' offices . . . "if I stay in good with him I'll get magna" . . . "my god, do you type out all your notes?"

Slap of a sweaty back on the basketball floor . . . "know your shark anatomy and you'll get the fundamentals" . . . women with tumors wheeled half nude before medical students . . . cadavers . . . "it's the ether that gets most freshmen" . . . forums . . . socialist orator half hidden in smoke . . . rows of ruby colored drinking glasses . . . "does the speaker presume to state" . . . ball players futilely hitting white pellets into a huge net . . . student lawyers, confident the world is theirs . . . green leather divans . . . mounted trophies . . . "I feel there is room for such an organization" . . . girls thrilling over Lord Byron . . . jars of dead flies . . . pickled lobsters . . . middle-aged women professors who smoke cigarets . . . scared freshmen forced to box one another . . .

River bank picnics . . . secret emblems pinned inside pockets . . . leather jackets . . . amber pipes . . . angry voices of student politicians behind closed doors . . . girl publicity chairmen with arms full of photos . . . "we expect each member to sell ten tickets" . . . "hail to thee, our college dear" . . . engineers hooting crudities at girls from class windows . . . hatless, blue-sweatered blond men with steel-rimmed spectacles . . . "professors can speak the truth because they have no axe to grind" . . . tan, flat-heeled shoes and brown wool skirts . . . salacious photos on rooming house walls . . . professors typing French plays . . . shuffling cafeteria lines . . . lukewarm soup and milk bottles . . . lunches wrapped in brown paper . . . uniformed officers with fur hats . . . "what orchestra ya got?" . . . College!

"America is a well-watered country and the inhabitants know all of the fishing holes. The Americans also produce millions of automobiles." So says former President Herbert Hoover, contributor to *Chapparral*, Stanford humor magazine.



## LITERARY INTELLIGENCE CONTEST CONDUCTED TO DISCOVER AMERICA'S I. Q.

E. P. Dutton & Co. announce that through its Everyman's Library Department fifty books are to be given away in an effort to ascertain America's Literary Intelligence Quotient.

A questionnaire has been devised, made up from books in the Everyman's Library, and a prize of five books is to be awarded to each of the ten highest scores. The contest is open to all. The test consists of the following questions. Everyone who takes the test and sends it in to E. P. Dutton will receive a list of the correct answers after May 15.

Here are the questions. What is your Literary I. Q.?

I. How did the following characters die—in what book, play, or poem, by what author?

1. Desdemona.
2. Sidney Carton.
3. Captain Nemo.
4. Anna Karenina.
5. Mr. Hyde.
6. Madge Wildfire.
7. Clytemnestra.
8. Dunsey Cass.
9. Pew.
10. Achilles.
11. Cock Robin.
12. Uncas.
13. Hedvig Ekdal.
14. Judge Jaffrey Pyncheon.
15. Polonius.
16. Brian de Bois Guilbert.
17. Elaine.
18. La Esmeralda.
19. Banquo.
20. Little Jo "Toughy."

II. Name the author of each of the following:

1. Laocoon.
2. The Idiot.
3. To a Sky Lark.
4. Rasselas.
5. Manfred.
6. Eothen.
7. Sartor Resartus.
8. Evelina.
9. Felix Holt.
10. Hajji Baba.
11. Conquest of Granada.
12. Pillars of Society.
13. On the Nature of Things.
14. Eric and Enid.
15. The Courtier.

III. Identify the following:

1. Mr. Thwackum.
2. Omoo.
3. The Lotophagi.
4. Gil Blas.
5. Abbe Faria.
6. Machiavelli.
7. Yorick.
8. Peregrine Pickle.
9. The Houyhnhnms.
10. Evangeline.
11. Mrs. Slipslop.
12. Rev. Mr. Dimmesdale.
13. The Zincali.
14. Asgard.
15. Erewhon.

IV. In each of the following series give the name that is not in keeping with the other four, telling why:

1. Aeschylus, Ibsen, Herodotus, Sophocles, Shakspeare.
2. Ricardo, Walton, Adam Smith, Marx, Mill.
3. Pride and Prejudice, Jane Eyre, Emma, Mansfield Park, Persuasion.
4. Kingdom of Christ, Moby Dick, Utopia, Marius The Epicurean, Masterman Ready.
5. Spinoza, Descartes, Plato, Euripides, Kant.
6. Dostoevsky, Dumas, Hugo, Balzac, Flaubert.
7. Hawthorne, Emerson, Irving, Longfellow, Scott.
8. Ethics of the Dust, Sesame and Lilies, The Duties of Man, Elements of Drawing, The Cestus of Aglaia.
9. Ariel, Peaseblossom, Cobweb, Moth, Mustardseed.
10. The Pied Piper of Hamelin, Fra Lippo Lippi, The Ring and the Book, Don Juan, Pippa Passes.

Answers must be in proper numerical sequence and must be sent in to the Everyman's Library, 300 Fourth Ave., New York City, by May 15, 1936.

Miss Miriam Natilee Marston will give a piano recital over station WCAX in Burlington on Friday evening, April 17.

## CAMPUS ACTIVITIES PICTURED IN MOVIES

A number of moving pictures have been taken of campus activities, from laboratory to examination room and including non-scholastic activities. At the Fleming Museum movies were taken of the activities of the class in life drawing, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth V. Colburn of the University art department. The class was doing rapid sketching of a dancing model, Arthalene Smith '39 of Burlington. Horace B. Eldred, assistant director of the museum, took the moving pictures, while the art students were working to catch the fast-changing poses of the costumed model.

The film is rapidly growing with many new and interesting additions. It has already been shown to various college organizations and requests for it have been received from off campus. It was started last year and aims to preserve outstanding features of college life and affording another means of showing to others the University and its activities.

## VERMONT PARKWAY ESSAY RESULTS ANNOUNCED BY THE JUDGES OF CONTEST

Results of the school essay contest on the Vermont Parkway question, based on awards offered by Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett of Burlington and Miami, Fla., and judged by the English Department of the University of Vermont, have been announced by the judges, with Sylvia Guay of Bellows Free Academy, St. Albans, taking the \$65 first prize or a trip to Washington. There were seven other awards.

The second prize of \$15 was won by Patricia Kenyon of Vergennes High School, John Collins of Brandon High taking third place and \$10. William Goldsburly of St. Mary's Academy, St. Albans, scored in fourth place, taking \$5, and Pauline Chayer of Montpelier, attending Montpelier Seminary, in fifth place, taking \$2. The three winners of the \$1 prizes were "Nate Schriber," a pen name, with real name and address unknown; Margaret Barnard, Woodstock High School, and Harry J. Morse of Calais, a student at Montpelier Seminary.

The subject of the essays was: "Shall Vermont Accept the Green Mountain Parkway Offer?" The essays were 400 words long and contestants could write on either side of the question. The first place winner, Miss Guay, wrote on the negative side, not favoring the parkway. Of the other seven winners, four favored it and three did not.

## FAKE BOMB CAUSE OF ENCOUNTER WITH G-MEN

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Syracuse, N. Y.—Personal, if slightly informal relations with a lot of G-men were enjoyed by twenty-five Syracuse University students recently when the finger of the law identified them as the pranksters who had sent a fake bomb to Chancellor Charles W. Flint. They were charged with disorderly conduct, and the postoffice department wired a note of cheer from Washington, saying that Federal action might be taken.

The tale begins with a group of architectural students sitting around trying to think of something to do instead of studying architecture. Some bright lad thought of the bomb plot, and an infernal machine was immediately constructed from taped wires, cotton, dead dry-cell batteries, cardboard tubes filled with sugar and an old alarm clock. Addressed to "Comrade Chancellor Charles W. Flint," it was entrusted to the United States mails, wherein lay its undoing.

An alert postoffice clerk, noting the horrendous "Comrade" salutation, and the ticking of the alarm clock, rushed the package to a pail of water. Postal inspectors opened it in due time, were at first convinced it was genuine. The sugar-soaked cotton had the same appearance as gun-cotton, they said.

The university did not concern itself with the sad plight of the twenty-five pranksters when G-men had rounded them up and hustled them into cells at the city jail. "The matter is in the hands of the authorities," said Vice-Chancellor William P. Graham.

## U. V. M. CHOIR REPEATS EASTER CONCERT SUNDAY

Mailla Putnam and H. M. Rowe '36 Soloists at Unitarian Church

The special Easter concert given by the University Choir and Chapel Orchestra in the Ira Allen Chapel on the Sunday preceding spring vacation was repeated at the Unitarian Church on the evening of Easter Sunday, April 12, at 8.30 p.m.

The concert was practically identical with the previous Lenten-Easter concert. Miss Mailla Putnam, special student in music, rendered "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from Handel's "Messiah." H. M. Rowe '36 sang the solo to the "Requiem."

Other numbers on the program included:

### PART I. LENTEN MUSIC

Organ Prelude: O Mensch, bewein' dein' Suede gross .....Bach  
Response: O Sacred Head, now wounded .....Hassler-Bach  
Opening chorus from "Stabat Mater" .....Pergolesi  
Vere languores nostros .....Lotti  
Crucifixus (eight parts) .....Lotti  
Interlude: Music of the Spheres .....Rubinstein

### PART II. EASTER MUSIC

Mary Magdalene (from the "Marianlieder") .....Brahms  
Christ the Lord is risen .....German, harm. Geoffrey Shaw  
Here on earth have we no continuing place, from the "Requiem" .....Brahms  
Organ Postlude: Christ ist erstanden .....Bach

Part of the offering was given for the benefit of the Red Cross.

## MUSEUM HAS EXHIBIT ON ARTS AND CRAFTS

Five varying art exhibits will come to the art gallery of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont during the remaining three months of the college year. At present the art gallery is occupied by a state-wide exhibit of arts and crafts, ranging from textiles to wood carving and taking in fancy work and hand made furniture. This exhibition will close Sunday, April 12. It has featured demonstrations of metal work, hooked rug making, angora yarn spinning, block printing, batik and leather work.

Following the craft exhibit comes a display of etchings of old Charleston and the low countries around, done by Elizabeth O'Neill Verner of Charleston; S. C. Miss Verner's work is well known and some of it has been purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The display is from April 15-30.

The Burlington Stamp Club will exhibit in the museum from May 1-15, with an invitation issued for all stamp collectors in the state to put their treasures on exhibition. A collection of Germanic art from the Germanic Museum at Harvard University will be shown from May 15 to 30.

The sixth annual Northern Vermont Artists' Exhibition, directed by Harold Knight of Burlington, will occupy the time from June 1 to Commencement, June 22. In all probability, according to announcements issued by Mr. Knight, the exhibition will be enlarged to include all Vermont, and will be known as the All-Vermont Artists' Exhibition.

## PRIZE OFFERED FOR BEST PEACE PLANKS

New York.—A contest for the best-written party platform containing peace planks is being conducted jointly by the Town Meeting of the Air and the National Peace Conference. Individual letters containing such a platform given in a thousand words should be submitted by May 1 to the National Peace Conference, 8 W. 40th St., New York. Winner of this contest will be a speaker on the Peace in Party Platform town meeting to be held on May 14, and will be brought to New York especially for that purpose.

Rollins College, Florida, is the latest to give President Franklin D. Roosevelt an honorary degree.

## MCGILL TO OFFER FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL AGAIN

Students will once more be afforded the opportunity of "living in French" at the residential French Summer School held annually at McGill University. Inaugurated some fifteen years ago, this intensive five weeks' course has proved one of the most efficient and enjoyable means of acquiring a good working knowledge of the French language. Students pledge themselves to speak nothing but French every day except Sunday, when the mother tongue may be taken out for an airing. The director of the school, Prof. Rene du Roure, has the collaboration of an augmented staff of French professors, graduates of leading universities of Europe. Special classes in teaching methods, phonetics and subjects suited to the needs of the summer school are included in the curriculum. Provision is made for elementary, intermediate and advanced students. Certificates are awarded and arrangements may be made to obtain college credits. Graduate students may work towards the degree of M.A.

However, it has been found that the success of the course results not so much from the actual classes followed as from the "living in French." Students find themselves in a thoroughly French atmosphere which combines the best traditions of Old and New France. They not only speak French with supervised conversation groups at meal times and in leisure hours, but they read French newspapers and magazines, attend French theatres, cinemas and church services and are brought into contact with the cultural and social life of Montreal. Sports are available for those interested, and sightseeing excursions are arranged.

Anyone interested in securing more information about this summer's session may do so by applying to the Residential French Summer School, McGill University, Montreal.

## WOMEN TO DEBATE WITH MIDDLEBURY APRIL 17

Annual Debate Will Close Debating Season

The women's debating team will close the season with the annual Vermont-Middlebury debate at Grassmount dormitory, Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. The question to be discussed is the socialized medicine contention, Vermont taking the negative side of the question.

Ruth Barron '36, Barton; Mary Whitney '36, Northfield; and Helen Workman '37, Essex Junction, will speak for Vermont.

## HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS AND COLLEGE FRESHMEN

Interesting results have followed the study made by Dr. William S. Learned of the Carnegie Foundation, of comparative stores of information held by high school seniors and college students. He studied forty-nine colleges in Pennsylvania and a large group of high schools, giving four-hour comprehensive tests to students. He found that:

Some college freshmen knew more than probably any college teacher they might have. Other freshmen had so little knowledge that it was a "practical impossibility" they would learn much in college. No background.

Ten percent of 1,500 high school seniors knew more than half of 3,700 students just finishing college.

Twenty-five percent of the college seniors knew less than half of 5,700 college sophomores.

Ten percent of the college seniors knew less than did half of the high school seniors.

In general, the "enormous spread of scores completely belies the scholastic classification to which our registrars now devote such meticulous pains."

"The modern college student is a more active and selective learner than ever before."

### PRACTICAL GOVERNMENT

Twenty Connecticut Wesleyan University students are studying practical governmental methods in Washington.

## VERMONT GRADUATE APPOINTED CLUB AGENT IN WASHINGTON COUNTY

Miss Winifred S. Perry '35 of Essex Junction has been appointed by E. L. Ingalls, state club leader, new 4-H Club agent for Washington County, having been approved for the position by the executive committee of the Washington County Farm Bureau. She begins her work there Tuesday, April 14, succeeding Gertrude Bingham.

Miss Perry is a graduate in home economics at the University. During her four years at college she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary society. Other activities included sports, editorial work, debating, clubs and societies.

Last fall, Miss Perry was instructor in home economics at the North Bennington High School. Since January she has been county club agent at large in the Extension Service.

## GLEE CLUBS PRESENT OPERA "THE SORCERER" THURSDAY AT CITY HALL

(Continued from page 1)

The only thing that would break the spell was the death of either Alexis or the sorcerer. Since Aline would be left without a lover if Alexis should die, the villagers decided that the sorcerer should be killed. After his death everything is once more peaceful.

Good shots: (Alexis telling Aline about his theory of marriage. The sorcerer describing his wares.)

Alexis: Oh, that the world would break down the artificial barriers of rank, wealth, education, age, beauty, habits, taste, and temper, and recognize the glorious principle, that in marriage alone is to be found the panacea for every ill! I have made some converts to the principle, that men and women should be coupled in matrimony without distinction of rank. I have lectured on the subject at mechanics' institutes, and the mechanics were unanimous in favor of my views. I have preached in workhouses, beershops and lunatic asylums, and I have been received with enthusiasm. I have addressed navies on the advantages that would accrue to them if they married wealthy ladies of rank, and not a navy dissented!

Aline: Noble fellows! And yet there are those who hold that the uneducated classes are not open to argument! And what do the countesses say?

Alexis: Why, at present, it can't be denied, the aristocracy hold aloof.

Aline: Ah, the working man is the true intelligence after all!

Alexis: He is a noble creature when he is quite sober.

\* \* \*

Mr. Wells: Yes, sir, we practice necromancy in all its branches. We've a choice assortment of wishing caps, divining rods, amulets, charms, and counter-charms. Our penny curse—one of the cheapest things in the trade—is considered infallible. We have some very superior blessings, too, but they're very little asked for. We've only sold one since Christmas—to a gentleman who bought it to send to his mother-in-law—but it turned out that he was afflicted in the head, and it's been returned on our hands. But our sale of penny curses, especially on Saturday nights, is tremendous. We can't turn 'em out fast enough.

\* \* \*

Admission is 25 cents for rush seats, 40 and 75 cents for reserved.

## Operation Performed for Switching of Sex Glands

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Buffalo, N. Y.—An operation that results in "switching" the sex of salamanders has been successfully performed under the microscope by Dr. Rufus R. Humphrey of the University of Buffalo School of Medicine. Very fine needles and small scissors are used in the micro-operations, performed when the salamanders are in the embryo stage.

None of the "transformed" salamanders have reproduced, Doctor Humphreys says, although he attributed this failure to improper conditions in the laboratory.

Similar sex reversals could not be performed in man, "obviously," Doctor Humphrey says, because of the more complicated structure of human beings.





## FOOTBALL PRACTICE CALLED BY COACH SABO

### Fundamentals of Game to be Stressed at Session

Coach Sabo will direct the annual spring football practice in an endeavor to provide the football enthusiasts with a solid foundation in the fundamentals of the gridiron game. Encouraged by the increasing success of previous seasons, the football mentor is especially eager to emphasize the early drills so as to equip the candidates with a better basic knowledge of the essentials of play that will prove of distinct advantage in the autumn session. A thorough understanding of the technique will go far in avoiding unnecessary injuries that usually occur purely from ignorance of fundamental facts. A team well fortified with the important technicalities first encountered in the early stages of learning the game will have firm ground upon which may be built a formidable eleven.

The spring football session is open to all, both the experienced and inexperienced. It will provide all those interested in football with the utmost opportunity to really learn the game as taught by one of the most competent of instructors, Coach Sabo, and to derive the many benefits afforded by an explicit analysis of the gridiron game.

## VARSITY AND FROSH EXHIBITION GAME TO BE PLAYED LATER

The baseball game which was to be played between the frosh and the varsity on April 11 was called off because of rain. Nevertheless, the game will take place in the near future. This sort of a game forms competition and also puts the boys "under fire."

Coach Larry Gardner is not as yet completely satisfied with the work at several positions on the field, but is trying to find men to fill these positions.

Weather permitting, there will be regular practices and Larry intends to make several changes in the line-up. There will possibly be some exhibition games a little later.

### OFFICIALS

#### Varsity Baseball

Captain, E. A. Funk  
Manager, E. L. Vervoort  
Assistant Managers, P. E. Pond and H. W. Stanley  
Coach, W. L. Gardner

#### Varsity Track

Co-captains, A. H. Ross and H. F. Trudeau  
Manager, P. Craig  
Assistant Managers, R. P. Dopp and C. A. McCuin  
Coach, A. T. Post

#### Varsity Tennis

Captain, H. R. Swift  
Manager, A. M. Steirn  
Assistant Managers, M. I. Kerschner and J. H. Press  
Coach, Prof. F. D. Carpenter

#### Freshman Baseball

Manager, R. G. Warren  
Coach, H. A. Prentice

#### Freshman Track

Manager, R. G. Bartlett  
Coach, A. T. Post

A 220-pound Montana State footballer lost nineteen pounds in ten days when the coach decided he was overweight for spring practice.

Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Dartmouth, McGill, Toronto, Queens University and the University of Montreal have formed an international hockey league.

## TENNIS TEAMS PRACTICING AT ESSEX JUNCTION COURT

The varsity tennis team has been working out regularly in the cage and has also availed itself of a concrete court in Essex Junction. The first match with Brown at Providence is to be played on April 24, less than two weeks from now and it is very doubtful, to say the least, that the Vermont netsters will have had any practice on outdoor clay courts by that time.

The personnel of the squad has been depleted by the loss of Costello and Starbuck. The former has been forced to stay out of tennis because of doctor's orders and the latter is under a scholastic ban. Mamos, winner of the tennis tournament last fall, has been devoting his time to baseball and has not reported at tennis practice as yet. Coombs and Wiedeman of last year's freshman team are showing up well in practice and will be of much value to this year's squad. Rand, an ineligible transfer last year, has reported for practice and should secure a berth for himself on the team. The following members of last year's varsity have reported: Capt. H. Swift, J. Swift, Reed, Harris, and R. Hart.

From this field of players, Professor Carpenter, the coach of tennis, is hopeful of producing a winning combination.

## RUGBY TO BEGIN TODAY AS PART OF P. T. PROGRAM

### Sport Open to All Members of Student Body—Practices Held Tuesday and Friday at Four

The game of rugby begins today as part of the physical training department's spring program. There will be two afternoons a week for practice, Tuesday and Friday at 4.00 p.m., on the back campus. The game is open to all men taking Physical Education I and II and upperclassmen by signing up at the physical education office.

Rugby, the forerunner of football, originated in England. Rugby is played on a field larger than a football field, being 110 feet in length and 75 feet in breadth. Even though played like football, the rules are different. Any man on the team can receive the ball, run with it, and kick the ball any time he sees fit to. There are four downs for each team. Instead of a scrimmage as in football, it is called a scrum in rugby. Any formation is made in the scrum and the ball is snapped to any man on the team. The ball used is the same as in football. Interference in behalf of the player carrying the ball is illegal. The ball cannot be thrown forward and physical contact is one of the main features of the game.

## NEW JAPANESE SWORD DISPLAYED AT MUSEUM

"My boy, always cut out the devil and be prominent," would be the message understood by a Japanese son whose father presented him with such a sword as the one now on display in the special exhibit case in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont this week. The weapon, known officially as a Japanese daimyo sword, is approximately a yard in length, with carved designs on its blade and a yellow lacquered scabbard inlaid with metal and bearing the crest of the Tokugawa family of Japan. An ancestor of this noble family, who were knights or shoguns, was made chief of knights of the Japanese Islands about 300 years ago.

The message of the sword is conveyed by the color of the scabbard, yellow, which signifies conflict with evil, and by designs on the sword blade. The designs represent a dragon, meaning prominence, and the sword is to be used for cutting

## CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

We wish to express our appreciation to Sabin Abell and Fred Tupper for their cooperation given us in the reporting of the recent baseball southern trip.

Rain caused the postponement of the varsity's clashing with the frosh ball club which was scheduled for last Saturday. This practice game would have given the Vermont fans their first view of the team in action, in addition to showing the players their weaknesses and give all a chance to prove their worth before the next competition.

Larry Gardner's chief task is to find a first baseman, which seemed to be the weak spot on the southern trip; while Degree's going to second from left field also leaves a gap in the outfield.

The Kitten aggregation will have to uncover some pitchers before they can be counted on to establish themselves as a strong team. The infield is comparatively strong and composed of all men of proven quality.

Jack Bedell, winner of four southern trip prizes—most valuable player, best batting average, best pitching average and most strikeouts, can now write home with his new pen that he will be eating at the Coffee Corner and be spending his nights at the Strong Theatre.

The Burlington merchants, who contributed these awards, show that they are interested in the activities and performances of the University and, in addition, this type of innovation gives the boys something to strive for and aids in the team spirit.

Tonight the second annual get-together intra-mural banquet will be held at the Y. This affair was initiated last year for the purpose of giving a formal presentation of the intra-mural awards and prizes which were earned at the recent competition. With all the fraternities cooperating this should prove a grand time for all.

Less than two weeks remain before Archie Post's track team will be seen in action. Due to the distressing weather a very strenuous program has not thus far been attempted, but with the warm weather approaching a great deal of hard and earnest work is in store for the track aspirants.

While the ball team was at Navy they witnessed a spring football tilt between Navy and Catholic University which, incidentally, is being led by Hermie Schmarr who, attended Vermont during his freshman year.

Bud Budzyna and Specs Williams seemed to have a great deal of trouble finding their own rooms at the various hotels during the southern trip and we wonder if they were looking for a chaperone on account of their escapades into some strangers' boudoirs.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Greenville, Tex.—Laura Crawford, Wesley Junior College co-ed, had to go to bed, because the doctor ordered it; but that didn't prevent her from attending classes.

She did it by proxy, sending her mother daily to pick up assignments, at the same time turning in previously assigned work. The system brings high grades, Miss Crawford reports.

out evil. Such swords are ornamental only, and are to be found frequently in Japan but only rarely outside. The Museum has recently acquired this one as part of a gift from Mrs. F. H. Wells of Burlington.

## VERMONT CALLS FOR FRESHMAN CANDIDATES

Freshman tennis again comes into prominence as the physical education department announces its program of spring electives. As yet, few freshmen have signed up for tennis, but there is still plenty of time left to do so. The courts will not be ready for play before May 1 and the court in the cage is being used by the varsity tennis team to practice for their approaching clash with Brown.

The services of the two most promising candidates in the class have been lost, Webster having left at mid-years and Whitcomb now under ineligibility ban. There are no other outstanding candidates as yet but a few "dark horses" may appear in the future. The first match will be with the Bellows Free Academy team from St. Albans on May 9 and will be played in Burlington. All freshmen interested in tennis are urged to signify their intentions with the physical education department and lend their support in building up a creditable team to represent the freshman class.

## MEN'S RIFLE TEAM

### THIRD IN MATCHES

### Massachusetts First and Yale Second in Hearst Trophy Matches

The men's rifle team of the University of Vermont has taken third place in the Hearst trophy competition, according to the announcement by Maj. M. E. Craig of the military department.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology was first, Yale second and Vermont third in the Hearst matches. The respective scores were 924, 918 and 914. Third place gives the Vermont team a trophy and five medals. The Vermont second team was sixth among the thirteen teams competing and was the only second team to beat out any of the first teams.

Third position gives the Vermont team one first and two thirds in the three major matches in which it has competed this year, a better record than any other New England team with the possible exception of Yale, which scored one first and one second.

In the corps area matches the Vermont team shot its way to first place with a high score of 7651 out of a possible 8000, Maine placing second with 7617 and Massachusetts Institute of Technology third with 7527. The successful conclusion of the match brought the team ten medals.

In the sectional shoulder-to-shoulder N. R. A. matches, the Vermont team took third among the New England colleges, Yale winning first place with a score of 1348, the U. S. Coast Guard Academy second with 1323 and Vermont scoring 1312. West Point, Drexel Institute of Philadelphia and the R. O. T. C. teams of New York City also competed, first place among all teams going to New York University.

## PENN. UNIVERSITY TO GET MENDEL SPECIMEN

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

To the scientific collections of the University of Pennsylvania has been added one of the few remaining duplicate specimens of dried plants propagated by Gregor Mendel while he was determining the laws of inheritance which now bear his name.

The gift has come from the monastery of the Augustinian Fathers in Brno, Czechoslovakia, where Mendel carried on his researches. It was presented to the University at the mid-year convocation last week.

The specimen, a pea plant, well preserved despite its seventy years, is about

## FROSH NINE ROUNDING SPEEDILY INTO SHAPE

### Candidates Weakest in the Hurling Department—Other Positions Are Fairly Strong

Mr. Prentice, coach of the frosh baseball team, is finding much difficulty in assembling a formidable team. The trouble lies chiefly in the pitching box. At present there are only three men who are listed as pitchers, Al Schwartz of Brooklyn, N. Y., Howie Schwartz of Mineola, N. Y., and Ed Clifford of Barton. None of these men have had any previous experience, but Coach Prentice is doing his utmost to teach them the fundamentals of pitching.

The catching department is fairly well taken care of with two candidates, both of whom can hit and field. Jerry Katz of Hartford, Conn., is the leading candidate for the position at this time. Nevertheless, Levine of Rutland, one of the outstanding backstops in the state last year, is determined to fight for the position to the last. Harriman is a third backstop.

Men out for first base position are Lipsky and G. Young, with Killoran and Nicholson at third. All four are experienced players, good hitters and good fielders. Berry is getting the call at second and MacDonough at short. Cerutti and Minckler are alternates for second and short, respectively.

The outfield at present is very questionable. None of the candidates are powerful hitters, but they are willing and anxious to learn. They are Dudley, Harriman, Kelly, and R. Young.

## W. J. SIMCOX '38 WINS APPLETON- CENTURY AWARD

### Rates Highest in Theoretical Study of Military Tactics

W. J. Simcox of South Strafford has been designated as the member of the sophomore class at the University of Vermont to receive the Appleton-Century award this year, consisting of an autographed copy of Maj. Elbridge Colby's book, "The Profession of Arms," presented annually to the one who makes the highest rating in the theoretical study of military tactics. Major Colby is a member of the University military department.

A list of the sophomore men who received a 90 per cent level in this portion of the course includes: W. J. Simcox, South Strafford; W. B. Farnham, Morrisville; B. H. Stone, White River Junction; D. F. Mosher, Newport; D. H. Ripper, Burlington; A. B. Meserve, Montpelier; W. S. Bedford, Oneonta, N. Y.; R. K. Caldwell, Burlington; J. W. Robinson, Bellows Falls; J. H. Starbuck, Burlington; and J. H. Sutor, South Deerfield, Mass.

The award will be presented at the annual competitive drills and ceremony for the presentation of this and other prizes, a part of the federal inspection of the University R. O. T. C., to be held this year on May 22-23.

eight inches high and includes the stem with several leaves and flowers. It is mounted under glass inscribed with the seal of the monastery.

Accompanying it is one of Mendel's rare autographs, appearing on a receipt for money paid to the monastery while he was serving as abbot there in 1869.

Of the six duplicate specimens preserved by Mendel only two now remain in the monastery.



## DOCTOR KAGAWA, NOTED CHRISTIAN ECONOMIST TO LECTURE APRIL 29

(Continued from page 1)

which made him move into the slums of Kobe.

From a beggar with whom he shared his tiny six-by-six room he caught trachoma and almost lost the sight of one eye. A ruffian who demanded his money knocked out some of his front teeth. He was driven out by the people he had come to help, but returned. He loved these people and refused to call upon the police even when his life was threatened. People or circumstances couldn't make him quit. It took his own convictions to do that. After five years he saw the hopelessness of his struggle: "One individual working for individuals cannot change society."

So he altered his tactics. In the next five years he got a chance to go to America, completing his education at Princeton and studying labor organizations and social work. He returned to Japan and in the following five years he organized the Japanese Federation of Labor and the Farmers' National Federation, started the first laborers' newspaper, and pushed through the thing that had beaten the intellectuals for thirty years, universal manhood suffrage. To Kagawa that five years of accomplishment, alone a monumental lifework for any single man, was but the beginning. For he perceived a goal toward which he has since steadily been driving—consumer cooperation.

The Japanese government had sponsored cooperatives and credit unions since the beginning of the century. But Kagawa vitalized them. He remade the credit-union movement, and added marketing and purchasing services. Out of his efforts is growing a cooperative movement that amazes all who see it. He has helped to found nearly 100 schools teaching the cooperative technique. He has started consumer-cooperative societies in five of the big Tokyo universities, turning out men and women to carry the cooperative idea to their communities.

The militarists who have brought pressure to bear upon all those who work for peace do not dare to touch Kagawa, although he is outspoken in his arraignment of those who would plunge the nation into another war. For he is the one to whom the great masses of the common people look with adoration. In fact the government called upon him to organize the social work in Tokyo. He took the job, but refused the \$9,000 salary. He spent ten days each month at the city hall and accomplished a complete reorganization of the Bureau of Social Welfare. He was responsible for the passage of a bill that appropriated twenty million yen for slum clearance and the erection of sanitary dwellings in five of Japan's largest cities.

The Japanese slums, in villages and cities, have been cut off by too-large fees from the medical aid they so sorely need. Kagawa is pushing the formation of medical cooperatives and the setting up of cooperative hospitals with astounding success. The movement is sweeping Japan. He is showing the poor fishermen who form a large part of Japan's population how to organize to get better boats, better equipment, and better prices for their products. He is fostering a movement for the planting of nut-bearing trees on the slopes where no other crops will grow—slopes representing a large percentage of the total acreage of the islands. He is showing the people how to use acorns that formerly were left to rot on the ground, mixing them with grains to make poultry feed.

On Musashin Plain outside of Tokyo is a little farm, a "one-acre evangelism" project, which has become a model of what can be done on such a small plot. More important, it is the center of a growing cooperative community. A child from each home in the community brings to the farm four eggs a day. In a year's time the farm is expected to have a fund of 2,000 yen with which to start a credit union for buying fertilizer, seeds, and other necessities. Plans have been laid for the opening of a consumers' cooperative store as soon as enough capital shall have been accumulated for a start.

All over Japan the same movements are going forward with gathering speed because of the energy given to them by the remarkable man who has brought to these humble people the hope of a new day that can be ushered in through their own efforts. The center of each of these transforming villages is the gospel school,

## ITALIAN FRATERNITIES REPLACED BY GUF

Rome—There are no fraternities in Italian universities; rather the students are joined in one great Fascist association that includes both men and women, and that combines the students of all the faculties.

This organization, officially called the "Gruppo Universitaria Fascista" but familiarly known as the GUF (pronounced "Goof"), oversees every phase of student life, as it trains him for membership in the national Fascist party.

It provides for the students' housing, building fine dormitories and restaurants for their use, in which board and room and baths can be engaged for \$30 a month and less, and in which the meals cost 25 to 30 cents.

Sports in Italy has almost wholly been developed under Fascist auspices; the Italian language lacked even the word for it. The GUF, therefore, has charge of all sporting activities for the students. Intercollegiate contests are held under their auspices in soccer, rugby, basketball, field hockey and track. Intramural competition is provided as well in tennis and boxing. In the winter the GUF arranges expeditions to the mountains for skiing; in the summer it sponsors cycling tours. It even plans a swimming pool for the new university city at Rome.

To the GUF, further, is entrusted the cultural efforts that seek to prevent overspecialization among the students. In this direction it sponsors lectures in various fields of study to acquaint the students with fields diverse from their own.

Seeking to develop artistic expression, the GUF sponsors each year a series of contests offering prizes to the best scholarly work in numerous fields and to the best artistic work in the media of painting, sculpture, architecture, creative writing, moving pictures and moving picture scenarios, and journalistic writing. All scholarships, indeed, are under their supervision.

But most colorful of the activities of the GUF are the political demonstrations. Some of these have found their way into foreign newspapers during the period of the sanctions, when the university students, more or less led by their GUF officers, have been loud in their anti-foreign agitation. But more frequent are the orderly demonstrations, which take place on all the frequent Fascist holidays.

Upon these occasions, the students dress in black shirts with blue neckerchiefs, riding trousers and boots. They wear peculiar pointed hats, in various colors denoting the various faculties of study, upon which hats are hung all sorts of knick-knacks to suit the student's individual fancy, mementoes of cycling trips, medals won in sports, Fascist mottoes and quotations from Il Duce, cartoons reminiscent of American student "slickers" of the '20s. Uniforms for the co-eds are less well established, but they have the peculiar hats and the neckerchiefs, and join with the men in waving one in each hand to demonstrate the depth of their feelings.

which teaches each group what it needs to know, whether it be bee-keeping, fish culture, goat-keeping, or handicrafts. With the teaching goes the philosophy "This is Christianity. For the teachings of Christ are cooperation and brotherhood love, that will save all men and all society."

Kagawa's life has been full of incredible labors. He has written sixty-odd books and has built up a magazine with a paid circulation of a million; yet, at forty-six, he is a poor man. He lives in the simplest, most humble fashion in a modest home outside Tokyo—a home that has become something in the nature of a shrine. For through it there flows a continual stream of visitors, rich and poor, askers and givers, seeking this man. Thousands of religious leaders all over the world acknowledge Kagawa's greatness. Throughout the western states of America, where consumers' cooperation is growing with tremendous speed, Kagawa's movement is being translated into action. The results obtained in the almost impossible conditions of the Japanese slums have been a revelation to American leaders who have sought for an economy that would square with the significant teachings of Christianity and democracy. He is being brought to America this year by the Rauschenbush Foundation. The calls for his appearance are already multitudinous, for the churches wish to hear his message from his own lips.

## Women In Sports

### ATHLETIC HONORS AWARDED

At the installation of the new officers of the Women's Athletic Association of the University of Vermont, the awarding of athletic honors, supper and a dormitory stunt contest were featured. The new officers with Abbie Howe '37 of Tunbridge as the new president, succeeding Harriet Gray of Burlington, formally took over their duties from the outgoing board. Slade Hall won the stunt contest and twenty-two athletic awards were made.

The highest athletic award given at the University, the Old English "V," was awarded to Carolyn Hill '36, Burlington; Ruth Barron '36, Barton; and Abbie Howe '37, Tunbridge. Patricia Stanley '37, Enosburg Falls, and Teresa Fayette '37, Burlington, received blazers. Six girls had the sufficient number of points and had been on enough teams to merit the "U. V. M." They are: Esther Sinclair '36, Essex Junction; Phyllis Craig '38, Peacham; Jean Cunningham '38, Bridgeport, Conn.; Theresa Rowley '38, Milton; Marion Hill '38, Burlington; and Dorothy Adams '38, Saxtons River. Numerals, won for 400 athletic points and one first team were awarded to ten girls: Dora Gagetta '37, Hardwick; Dulcena Smith '39, Wilmington; Glenna Wright '37, Marjorie Howe '38, Jamaica, N. Y.; Lucy Buttle '39, Burlington; Mary Hyde '39, Burlington; Martha Rist '39, Burlington; Doris Sargent '39, Bristol; Anne Squire '39, Waterbury; and Helen Squire '39, Waterbury. Betsey Taylor '39, Rocky Hill, Conn., received the special award instituted this year for any girl earning the 400 points but not having a first team to her credit.

### FRESHMEN

Don't forget Doctor Sleight's lecture on Thursday at 4.00 at the Fleming Museum. All upperclassmen cordially invited.

### W. A. A. INSTALLATION

Again a large group gathered at Robinson to see out the Old Council and cheer in the new. The program of the evening was in charge of the new president, Abbie Howe '37, and opened with the ceremonial installation of new officers by Harriet Gray '36, the retiring president. Installation was followed by the presentation of awards:

*Numerals*.—Dulcie Smith '37, Dora Gagetta '37, Glenna Wright '37, Marjorie Howe '38, Lucy Buttle '39, Martha Rist '39, Mary Hyde '39, Anne Squire '39, Helen Squire '39, and Doris Sargent '39.

*U. V. M.'s*.—Esther Sinclair '36, Jean Cunningham '38, Phyl Craig '38, Theresa Rowley '38, Marion Hill '38, and Dot Adams '38.

*Blazers*.—Pat Stanley '37, Theresa Fayette '36.

*V's*.—Caroline Hill '36, Ruth Barron '36, Abbie Howe '37.

Presentation of awards was followed by a varied program of dormitory stunts; the judges, after long conference, giving the prize to Slade Hall for a poetical tragedy. Songs and cheers were led by Fran Rowe '36.

### UNCOVERED BUGABOOS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Rochester, N. Y.—Has higher education abolished superstition? Not on the University of Rochester campus. No indeed. Pet bugabos uncovered by a recent department of sociology investigation included all the old stand-bys and a few new ones.

There are the men students, for instance, who will wear only a particular "pet" tie on examination days, and those who never say "I hit the books" because of the alarming effect the phrase has on their grades.

Men are far more superstitious than women, the investigation shows, and athletes are particularly susceptible. A track man reported that he never dared shave on the day of a race, and would rather run barefoot than wear any but the first pair of track shoes he ever owned.

Other athletes rely on a careful shining of their shoes before a contest, or a wad of gum stuck on their equipment somewhere. A football man reported on the efficacy of prayer. He forgot to pray before a game once, he says, and it cost him a broken leg.

## MEMBERS OF FACULTY ATTEND CONVENTIONS

Catherine F. Nulty, assistant professor of secretarial studies at the University and president of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association, attended the 39th annual convention of that body held in New York City on April 8-10. Millicent Dixon of Enosburg Falls, a graduate of the University, is also attending the convention as state membership chairman from Vermont.

Elizabeth V. Colburn, assistant professor of education at the University, is attending the meetings of the Eastern Arts Association in New York City on April 15-18. Miss Colburn is the Vermont chairman of the organization. A good delegation, including several graduates of the University, is expected to be present from Vermont.

## YOUTH CONFERENCE IS AT BRUSSELS, BELGIUM

Brussels, Belgium—Three hundred and fifty delegates from twenty-three countries met at the International Youth Conference for Peace in Brussels on February 29 and March 1 to consider cooperative peace action through the student, church and peace organizations they represented. Discussions centered around the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, Japanese policy in China, Manchuria and Mongolia, and the persecution of minorities for their religious or political opinions.

Students were represented at the meeting through the International Student Confederation and the World Student Christian Federation as well as by various national university organizations. The broad nature of the conference is indicated by the presence of ten German and six Italian delegates representing seven and three youth organizations respectively.

Two resolutions were unanimously adopted by the delegates. One condemned "all persecutions of the people for their religious or political opinions" and "in general, any tendency on the part of the Public Powers of any country in the world to restrict the rights of youth in their fight for peace and freedom." The resolution mentioned in particular the steps which have been taken against students in the Balkans and in China. The second condemns "the aggression of the Italian government against Ethiopia" and calls for "the full application of the sanctions to be left in the hands of governments alone" and suggested that "the people of every country supervise the application of economic sanctions." The League of Nations was asked to apply "the same sanctions against the policy of conquest of Japanese militarism as against Italy."

Professors at the University of North Carolina can breathe more easily now. For a moment it looked as if students would go on record asking that professors all take comprehensive examinations in the subjects they teach. But they didn't vote that way. However, they did vote their desire that all professors take compulsory courses in public speaking.

Excessive bathing may mean a guilty conscience, according to University of Chicago psychologists.

## COCKROACH APPEARS UN-ANNOUNCED AT MUSEUM AND AROUSES CURIOSITY

Comparatively few people in Vermont can recognize a cockroach at sight—a fact which was illustrated recently at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. A cockroach, found in a box of crackers, was brought in by a Vermont resident, who was curious to know what sort of insect it was. In this case, however, Museum officials admit a certain difficulty of recognition because of the animal's plumpness, perhaps induced by the high starch content of its diet.

It will be added to a collection of insects being made by Horace B. Eldred, assistant director of the museum, for display in public schools of the state. Most of the insects included in the display were brought in by people who had become interested in finding out their identity, and it is, therefore, thought that such a collection should prove of interest, since it has been demonstrated that many Vermont residents do not recognize the creatures being used in it.

Besides the cockroach, various moths are already mounted in the display case. Among these are the common cecropia night moth, the monarch butterfly, and several smaller moths with beautiful wing markings. One such has two pairs of spots resembling eyes on its wings. There is also a dobson fly, the adult form of the many-legged creature fishermen use for bait. A water or electric light beetle is also in the collection.

In making the display, Mr. Eldred notes that killing the insects is easily accomplished by putting gasoline around the breathing openings, which are located on the sides of the abdomen. The insect gets air through these openings and it is circulated directly through the body instead of being transported to the blood as in vertebrates. Cutting off the supply of air means death in a remarkably short time. This eliminates the necessity of using dangerous poisons.

Cockroaches have poor reputations, being classified in the encyclopedia as noisy, of bad odor, voracious and omnivorous, and extremely rapid in motion. In addition to these bad traits, they are known to be fond of kitchens for living quarters and they usually remain in hiding during the day and come out nocturnally to seek what they may devour. Not only are they troublesome in themselves, but they produce families of sixteen at a time, thereby multiplying the cockroach problem of the world.

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## JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

At the next meeting of the John Dewey Club, the following people are eligible for membership: Semira Abascal '37, Katherine Babbitt '37, Shirley Baraw '37, S. P. Belcher '37, Constance Bishop '38, S. R. Bloomenthal '37, Ruth Bronson '38, Marie Catania '38, Margaret Corliss '38, F. G. Coombs '38, Marguerite Harvey '38, Maxine Harvey '38, L. D. Hawley '37, H. R. Johnson '38, M. N. King '37, Constance Knight '38, Janet Lanou '38, T. B. Magner '37, Bonita Matthews '38, Ruth Maurice '38, Brenda McMullen '36, D. F. Mosher '38, R. V. Newcombe '37, Priscilla Newton '38, Maolyn Osgood '38, Margaret Patterson '36, Ruth Pelkey '38, Marguerite Perkins '38, Charlotte Perkins '38, P. E. Pond '37, L. M. Paul '36, Barbara Redding '37, Gretta Rowe '38, Mildred Rockwood '38, H. M. Rowe '36, Katherine Rooney '38, M. Traunstein '37, W. A. Schine '38, Florence Schoff '37, Margaret Stanley '37, Carol Stone '38, Barbara Sussdorff '38, C. P. Soule '36, Carrie Stufflebeam '38, M. Traunstein '38, W. Vilardo '37, Sylvia Zebarsky '38, W. J. Baker '37, J. H. Browe '37, Mary McCormick '38, and R. S. Quimby '37.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, April 16.

### Elections Impending

(From High Point College Hi-Po)

The student government council is now considering suggested changes in the method of electing council officials for next year by which it is hoped to arouse new interest among the students. Although specific plans for the change have not yet been completed by the council, the main feature that has been suggested is to nominate the officials several days before the actual election. The elections, too, would be changed from the standing vote now used to a secret-ballot system with registration of each student required. By this means it is hoped to put more thoughtful consideration in the voting and reduce mob psychological influence to a minimum.

## BURTON DAVIS, GUEST SPEAKER, FACULTY CLUB

Mr. Burton Davis, the executive secretary of the New England Ice Dealers Association of Boston, spoke at the Faculty Club meeting at the University of Vermont Saturday evening, April 11, at eight o'clock in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum.

"The Great Change in American Living" was the subject of the speech. Mr. Davis discussed the history of food preservation and the tremendous change in living standards during the past few years. The lecture was supplemented with moving pictures and stories.

Mr. Davis is recognized as an authority on food preservation and is the author of several books on the subject. He has made an extensive study of food and its relationship to health. The speaker presented a fascinating story which was not only entertaining, but educative and aroused interest in this very vital topic.

The Ethan Allen Club also secured Mr. Burton Davis as their guest speaker on Saturday evening. Mr. Davis has appeared before hundreds of service organizations throughout New England besides being a frequent radio speaker.

There are two, and just two, reasons why freshmen flunk out of college—says Dr. L. L. Click of the University of Texas.

1. Either freshmen get too scared of their studies.
2. Or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

## PRESIDENT OF BOULDER



W. H. CONNOR '36

Pressure from above caused C. C. N. Y. students to abandon a poll on the fitness for office of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the college, who has been under fire.

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## DIFFERENT PHASES TO BE SHOWN IN HEALTH WEEK

The Health Council of the University of Vermont, under the chairmanship of Marjorie Howe '38, is presenting this week the second of its Health Weeks. Each day of the week some different phase of safety in health is emphasized in lectures and posters. Here is the program for this week:

Monday, April 13—Eyes.  
Tuesday, April 14—Feet.  
Wednesday, April 15—Vitamins.  
Thursday, April 16—Recent Advances in Medicine.  
Friday, April 17—Water Safety.  
Saturday, April 18—Fighting Infection.

On Friday night comes the biggest event of the week in the form of a life-saving demonstration to be put on in the Community "Y" by Major Colby, Miss Lillian Mount, Mr. Murray Cate and Miss Constance Wetherell, aided by the

University and "Y" girls. During the evening the whole theory of water life-saving will be explained and demonstrations given. The use of the inhalator will also be explained. Free swimming will be the privilege of the first forty-five U. V. M. girls who sign up. The hall accommodates three hundred and all are cordially invited to come and watch this worth-while health safety demonstration.

Harvard's Pie Eta Club was forced to appeal to women's colleges for a supply of chorines to dance in the annual show when members refused to shave their legs.

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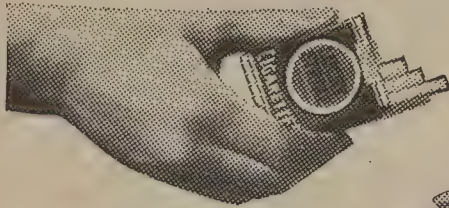
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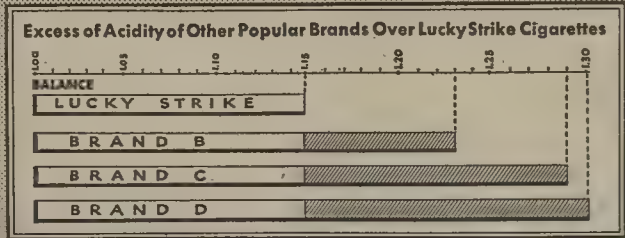
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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54

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NUMBER 49

## MASS MEETING HELD IN FLEMING MUSEUM ON TUESDAY EVENING

### Student Union Installed—Dean Harris Announces Fellowship

On Tuesday evening at 7.30, the installation of Student Union Officers took place at a mass meeting held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. Prior to the installation, Miss Freda Harris, the assistant Dean of Women, announced the House Fellows for next year. The five girls who received the House Fellowships were: Mildred Rockwood '38, in Redstone; Patricia Stanley '37, in Robinson Hall; Eluned Roberts '37, in Slade Hall; Katherine Babbitt '37, in Campus House; and Shirley Baraw '37, in Grassmount. These fellowships are awarded only to outstanding women in the University of Vermont.

After miscellaneous announcements were made, Carolyn Hill '36, the retiring president, gave a farewell speech. Miss Hill reviewed the work of the Student Union during the past year. She mentioned the panel discussions in regard to Student Union rules which are held each fall in each dormitory. She also spoke about the four mass meetings which were held, at which time campus movies, and extra-curricular activity booths were in evidence. Miss Hill especially discussed the co-operative W. A. A. and Student Union Leap Year Carnival which was held, at which carnival a play "Enter the Hero," and vocational talks were given. The other things which she discussed were: the tea which was given for House Directors and House Presidents, the alterations of Student Union discipline, the publication of the decisions of the judiciary, and the introduction of the new motoring rule on campus this year.

The new officers were sworn in by Madeleine Davidson, retiring chief justice. The officers who were installed were: President, Helen Taylor '37; chief justice, Thelma Gardner '37; vice-president, Bonita Matthews '38; second vice-president, Frances Hennessey '38; secretary, Priscilla Savage '39; treasurer, Betsy Taylor '39; and social chairman, Mary Draper '38. They succeeded Carolyn Hill '36, Madeleine Davidson '36, Helen Taylor '37, Abbie Howe '37, Ruth Barron '36, Frances Rowe '36, and Frances Hennessey '38.

The retiring council suggested the adoption of a rule which would allow all college women, wherever their residence, to stay out until 11.10 on late nights. The students who were present voted upon this rule and accepted it.

After various other announcements were made, Helen Taylor '37, the new president, spoke a few words of greeting, and she continued with a description of the Southwick Memorial building on the Redstone campus, which, after its dedication next fall, will be the social center for women of the University of Vermont.

The mass meeting, which opened with the singing of "Vermont, My Vermont," ended with the traditional singing of "Champlain."

### MUSIC GROUPS PRESENT NOVEL EASTER CONCERT

Part of the offering received at the special Easter concert of the University choir and chapel orchestra of the University of Vermont, given last Sunday evening at the Unitarian Church in Burlington, will be donated to the Red Cross it is announced.

The concert was the same as that given by the musical groups in the Lenten-Easter concert at the University preceding the Easter recess. The soloists were Mailla Putnam of Burlington, special student in music, and H. M. Rowe of Barnet.

A sunrise service, conducted by the Christian Association groups of the University, was also held last Sunday.

### ADDITIONS TO Y. W. C. A. CABINET ANNOUNCED

The new appointments for 1936-37 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet have been released. The cabinet consists of: President, Margarite Bean '37; vice-president, Kathleen Donahue '38; secretary, Harriet Anderson '39; treasurer, Charlotte Perkins '38; publicity, Katherine Babbitt '37; social service, Betsy Taylor '39; Rock Point, Frances Hennessey '38; social chairman, Mary Draper '38; Personnel, Doris Corey '37; chairman of Freshman Camp, Betsy Gallup '37.

Mrs. Wright, head of the Y. W. C. A. in this section of the country, was in Burlington for a few days.

Installation of officers will be held in the near future.

### CHARLES BROWN, YALE DEAN, TO LECTURE AT VESPERS THIS SUNDAY

Has Held Many Positions in  
Church and on Faculties  
of Many Colleges

### AUTHOR OF MANY BOOKS ON RELIGION

Charles R. Brown, D.D., dean emeritus of the Yale Divinity School, will speak at the University of Vermont vespers service to be held in the Ira Allen Chapel, April 19. Dean Brown has held a number of positions of importance, both in the church and on the faculties of many American colleges and universities. Among these are his work as special lecturer on ethics, Leland Stanford Junior University; Lyman Beecher lecturer, Yale; special lecturer, Cornell and Columbia; Earl lecturer, Pacific School of Religion; and Ingersoll lecturer on immortality, Harvard. From 1913 to 1915 he was moderator of the National Council of Congregational Churches. He is also the author of many books on religion, among which are such titles as "The Modern Man's Religion," "Have We Outgrown Religion," and "Why I Believe in Religion."

The service will be at 4.00 p.m., Sunday, and the public is invited to attend.

### MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GLEE CLUBS GIVE "SORCERER" AT CITY HALL THURSDAY

"The Sorcerer," a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, was presented to an enthusiastic audience by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs in the City Hall Auditorium at 8.15, Thursday evening.

Under the direction of Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, Dramatic director, the cast including H. W. Stanley '37, S. P. Belcher '37, F. J. Nussli '36, F. B. Eddy '39, H. A. Rowe '36, Phyllis Martin '39, Claudia Renahan '39, Mailla Putnam, Marguerite Perkins, P. B. Shoemaker '39, and supported by the Men's and Women's choruses and the Orchestra under Miss Charlotte de Volt, concert master, put on an excellent performance. Prof. H. G. Bennett was in charge of the music and Madame Elizabeth Bradish was vocal coach.

### DR. HURXTHAL LECTURES TO CLINICAL SOCIETY

"Recent Advances in Endocrinology" was the topic of a lecture delivered by Dr. Lewis M. Hurxthal before members of the Osler Clinical Society, undergraduate medical organization at the University of Vermont, yesterday. Doctor Hurxthal comes from the Lahey Clinic in Boston. He discussed new discoveries in the treatment of the endocrine glands. These glands control growth processes and body metabolism.

### GRADUATES MAY SECURE COMMISSIONS IN THE REGULAR ARMY STAFF

Total of 1,000 Reserve Officers  
Under 28 to be Accepted in  
Service for One Year

Graduates of the University of Vermont Reserve Officers' Training Corps are being offered opportunity to secure commissions in the Regular Army, according to information just received by Major M. E. Craig, acting professor of military science and tactics. A total of 1,000 recently commissioned reserve officers under the age of twenty-eight years will be taken into the service for one year, at the end of which fifty of these will be permanently retained in the army.

For the First Corps Area, which corresponds to the New England States, there will initially be chosen 111 applicants, divided into branches of the service as follows: Infantry (41), Field Artillery (27), Coast Artillery (24), Cavalry (4), Engineers (9), Signal Corps (4), Chemical Warfare Service (2). Each corps area commander may select not to exceed five per cent of his quota from second lieutenants of the Officers' Reserve Corps, graduates of the R. O. T. C., providing they meet the age requirements and have completed at least two years of college.

Professors of Military Science and Tactics, under the tentative instructions now issued pending final passage of the bill now in Congress which provides funds for this purpose, are directed to submit without delay lists of officer candidates, with name, age, and residence, arranged in order of military efficiency in the following groups: (a) graduates of the institution in 1936; (b) graduates of the institution in 1935; (c) non-graduates commissioned in 1936; (d) non-graduates commissioned in 1935; (e) other former members commissioned prior to 1935.

Major Craig pointed out that Vermont is assured of adequate representation by the additional provision that "schools be represented among those selected, in so far as practicable, in proportion to the number of R. O. T. C. graduates from the institutions concerned."

Professors of Military Science and Tactics are directed to submit their lists, and Corps Area Commanders to take preliminary steps in securing applications and making tentative selections, although the entire program will be effective only in the event funds are appropriated.

### PROGRAM

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, world-famed Japanese economist, will be in Burlington and on the Vermont campus, on Wednesday, April 29. His program follows:

10.00 a.m.—Brief talk in the Ira Allen Chapel. Open to everyone.

12.30 p.m.—Luncheon at the Community Y. M. C. A. Price, sixty-cents. Doctor Kagawa will speak or answer questions for about an hour.

3.00 p.m.—Round table discussion for an hour and a half in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. Questions on the Christian Cooperative Movement, in which Doctor Kagawa is so much interested, will be answered.

8.00 p.m.—Lecture in the Memorial Auditorium. General admission, thirty-five cents; student tickets, twenty-five cents.

There will be an important meeting of Key and Serpent society at the Sigma Phi Place tonight, Friday, April 17, at 7.00 p.m. All members should attend.  
D. S. Parker, Pres.

An important meeting of the Gold Key society will be held at the Delta Psi house Sunday, April 19, at 2.30 p.m. for the purpose of electing new members to the society.  
G. H. Cross, Sec.



Marion Herberg '36, Retiring Editor of "Winnowings," Who is Succeeded by Elizabeth Gallup '37.

### LIFE SAVING EXHIBIT, FOLLOWED BY WOMEN'S FREE SWIM SCHEDULE

Climax to Health Week Comes  
Tonight at Community "Y"  
Marjorie Howe Chairman  
of Council

Safety for eyes, safety for feet, safety in the water, on land, through recent medical advances, is the theme of Health Week, now being observed by women at the University of Vermont under the leadership of the Health Council. The chairman of the council is Marjorie Howe, Jamaica, N. Y.

Each day this week saw a new pastor on a different health subject appearing on the bulletin board in the women's Y room. High point on the week's program is the life-saving demonstration, to be held at the Community Y. M. C. A. tonight, with Miss Constance Wetherell of the physical education department, Miss Lillian Mount of the Y. M. C. A. and Maj. Elbridge Colby of the University military department, in charge, and University girls joining in an evening's swim afterward.

From Tuesday on, the schedule of events included: Suggestions for Improving Feet Efficiency, Tuesday; Vitamins, Wednesday; Recent Advances in Medicine, Thursday; Water Safety, Friday; including the evening life-saving demonstration; Safety on Land, Saturday. A poster on Health Fallacies and Believe It or Not, arranged by Louise Bull, Fitchburg, Mass., and Elizabeth Haig, Ancon, C. Z., also figured in the week's demonstration.

### TWO LITERARY CONTESTS OF SCHOOLS TO CLOSE

Two contests of interest to high school writers of the state are coming to a close May 1 when the annual literary and editorial scholarship contests conducted by the University of Vermont will end.

In the literary contest scholarships of \$150, \$100 and \$75 are offered, the awards to go to the writers of the best short stories, with the same for essays and poems. This year a new scholarship of \$100 has been arranged for the writer of the best one-act play. The contest is limited to juniors and seniors of the schools of the state.

In the editorial scholarships the schools are divided into three classes, with a \$175 scholarship to go to the best publication among the large schools of the state, a \$150 scholarship for the medium sized schools, and a \$125 scholarship for the smaller schools. There is also a scholarship of \$100 for the publication, irrespective of class, which shows the most improvement, and another of \$100 for the publication outstanding for some department or feature.

Tag days, April 22, 23, 24 and 25, will be held for the Outing Club Cabin Fund. Bring all your nickels.

### ELIZABETH GALLUP '37 TO HEAD WINNOWINGS BOARD FOR NEXT YEAR

Katherine Babbitt '37 Replaces  
Elizabeth Haig '36 as Head of  
Business Board; Doris Corey  
'37 Circulation Manager

The new staff of *Winnowings* has been appointed by the retiring officers. Betsy Gallup '37 replaces Marion Herberg '36 as editor-in-chief. Kaye Starbird '37 was reelected poetry editor. Lyrace Flower '38 is the new essay editor, succeeding F. A. Cummings '36. Doris Corey '37 replaces D. D. Sternbergh '37 as short story editor. The exchange editor is Lula Watts '37. Dorothy Holmes '38, Lena Bussey '37, Harry Noyes '37, Martha Douglass '39, and Elmer Meserve '37 are the new contributing editors. There were only two last year, Eluned Roberts '37 and Betsy Gallup '39. Katherine Babbitt '37 and F. G. Coombs '38 replace Jerry Haig '36, and Katherine Babbitt '37 as business manager and assistant, respectively. The new circulation manager is Doris Corey '37. She succeeds Sylvia Jarvis '36. Marjorie Jones '37 replaces Christian Gronbeck '38 as her assistant. Gladys Sussdorff '36 is followed by Katharine Tupper '38 as advertising manager with Norma Falby '38 her assistant.

### SPEAKING CONTEST TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Three distinct prize-speaking contests for University of Vermont scholarships and the final interscholastic debate for scholarships are being staged this week.

In the prize-speaking competition, the schools are divided into three districts. The first district contest was held in Burlington on Wednesday, April 15. The second contest, staged in Barre, was on Thursday, April 16. The third district competition will be held in Rutland on Saturday, April 18. The two winners in each district contest will receive scholarships of \$150 and \$100, respectively, for first and second places. These winners will then compete in the state contest at the University, Friday evening, April 24, for three further scholarships of \$150, \$100, and \$75.

On Friday evening of this week, in the Fleming Museum, the finals of the interscholastic debating league will be held. The teams that have reached the finals are Spaulding High School of Barre and Burlington High School. Each member of the winning team will receive a scholarship of \$300, while the members of the losing team will receive \$150 scholarships.

### JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO INITIATE THURSDAY

The John Dewey Club will hold a meeting Thursday evening, April 23, at the Alpha Chi Omega house at 7.45. At that time the new members will be initiated and the officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

In addition to the list posted last week there are some students in the department of philosophy who are eligible for membership. The list of these people will be posted the first of next week. Any student who has attained a grade of B or better in a course in psychology or philosophy whether his name appears on the list or has been accidentally omitted is eligible for membership.

The speaker will be announced later.

An important meeting of Dramatic Club will be held in North College Monday at 1.30 p.m. for nomination of officers.

Tag days, April 22, 23, 24 and 25, will be held for the Outing Club Cabin Fund. Bring all your nickels.



# The Vermont Cynic

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## ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Fréd Coombs '38

News Editor in Charge This Issue

KATE TUPPER '38

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are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

## EDITORIALS

### WINNOWINGS

We wish to congratulate the new staff of *Winnowings*. We feel certain that they will, each and every-one of them, do their best to make *Winnowings* a bigger and better publication.

To the outgoing staff we express our appreciation for the hard work which they have done. We realize that they were handicapped with the lack of material with which to work.

*Winnowings* is a magazine for the outlet and expression of the creative talent in literature on campus. However, students show very little interest in this publication. To get anyone to contribute to it is a difficult job. Only a small percentage of the student body subscribe to it, although subscription rates are low. It isn't because the staff doesn't work hard enough, it is because they fail to receive the cooperation of the student body.

The new staff will publish an issue which will appear some time in May. Now that spring is here there should be some literary spirit on campus. We ask that *everyone* contribute to the next issue to give the new staff a good start.

### COFFEE CORNER

College students are supposed to respect almost instinctively the rights of others. How glaringly this rule is violated when we look at the congestion at the Coffee Corner and the Bookstore each morning. The condition has been growing worse, and now it has reached the point where it is almost impossible to go from North College to South College without being rude to someone, crowding and pushing your way between the various groups which have congregated in the hall.

We all know what the conditions are. What we need is a remedy. If every student would remember that he is failing to take into consideration the rights of others when he stops to chat with those already there, it would help matters a great deal.

Of course, to stop to speak to a person for a minute or so is permissible, but to make the Coffee Corner a general meeting place for quarter- or half-hour chats is not an indication of good taste. If you wish to enter into a general discussion, we ask that you choose some other place.

## Women In Sports

### GREEN AND GOLD DANCE AND GAME TOURNAMENT

April 24 is the date. Where? The Gym. Who? All University girls and their friends, and here's the big program:

1. Posture competition.
  2. Archery round.
  3. Freshman dancing.
  4. Badminton and deck tennis.
  5. Sophomore dancing.
  6. Games.
  7. Sophomore dancing.
  8. Volleyball.
  9. Demonstration by modern dance class.
  10. Presentation of awards.
- Sounds like fun, doesn't it? Well it is. Let's see you all there.

### ATTENTION, WOULD-BE GOLFERS

All those who are really interested in playing golf get in touch with Jerry Kipp right away. Here's a chance to get some good instruction or a Dan Wilson for the first six who ask for the privilege. Special prices. Able instruction. Don't wait!

### NEW SPORT HEADS

And here they are, the campus managers for the coming year as appointed by the new W. A. A. Council.

Archery—Nance Gillingham.  
Baseball—Ruth Pelkey.  
Hockey—Dot Adams.

Tag days, April 22, 23, 24 and 25,  
will be held for the Outing Club  
Cabin Fund. Bring all your nickels.

### Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

It has been rumored about the campus that the Council of the Outing Club has handled the affairs of the Club in a high-handed manner—for its own special interests without consideration for the members of the Club at large. There has been some criticism because of the small number of trips which have been run recently and also because the trips have been run more for the pleasure of those on the Council than the other members.

This year there have been called three meetings for the Club as a whole. At two of these the attendance was quite gratifying—there were movies both times; when suggestions and discussion were urged the results were negligible. At a third meeting, called ostensibly for business, *two members appeared!*

We felt, during the fall, that the trips were well-received and most successful in that the groups were larger than ever before and everyone seemed to be enjoying himself. This winter, many carloads of skiers left town on trips, unsponsored by the Club. This sort of outing has been an aim of the Club, but it is not desired that these should supplant the Club outings. Early this spring we tried to run an organized hike—we hired a truck, and five (5) people signed up. As it happened, it rained anyway—but it's the principle of the thing we're worried about!

It is only rumored criticism that has come to our attention, and rumor is an indefinite basis for any improvement. The Council is only a directing agent to put into effect the interests of the Club. We can do nothing unless suggestions are brought directly to our attention. These may be dropped in the Outing Club Bulletin Board on a scrap of paper, or may be discussed at any time with a member of the Council. We are very anxious to increase the enthusiasm and to give more fun to all the members.

OUTING CLUB COUNCIL.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

We noticed in your April 14 issue a letter by some senior deploring the sad financial state of our senior class and offering a suggestion as to the management of Senior Week. It is with much regret that as we look over the past years of our class activities we notice that every principal function in which we participated was a severe financial loss to our treasury. Was this due to mismanagement by an incompetent few who managed to secure positions for which they were not qualified? Or was this possibly due to the fact that some of the individuals might have had their own interests at heart rather than the good of the class as a whole?

Whatever the answer might be, our class has suffered and although it is too late to cry over "spilt milk," we would like to see Senior Week, at least be the one competently managed function of the college career of our class. We believe we have a chairman who can properly and economically do this and we would like to offer our support and best wishes to him.

The foregoing has been in the nature of a criticism, perhaps, but let us offer a constructive suggestion. We hope that the mismanagement of our class affairs may be an example to the underclassmen of how things may be done wrongly. We believe that it is not enough that a check-

## Society Notes

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri-Delts will hold a bridge party Friday afternoon from 2.00 o'clock till 5.00. The admission is 35 cents. Everyone invited. Refreshments and prizes.

### PI BETA PHI

Initiation was held Wednesday afternoon at the house, followed by a banquet in the evening on the roof garden of Hotel Vermont. The new initiates are: Eleanor Dorsey, Waltina Szyman, Lois Brown, Miriam Healey, Vivian Peixotto, Margaret Spencer, Katherine Scott, Priscilla Savage, and Martha Douglass.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Burlington Alumni Club of Alpha Chi held a benefit bridge party Tuesday night at the Alpha Chi house. Mrs. Olney Hill was in charge of it.

## The Catty Co-ed

What was the big attraction in New York, Hugette? We hear rumors about a dashing Dutchman. Has he really succeeded, where so many spirited Phi Deltas have failed?

Ken (Butterfly) Lord's vanity suffered quite a blow the other night when Redstone's most attractive red-head told him to go flit around somebody else. It seems the young lady prefers Norwich.

What has happened to the hair ribbons, Baby? We thought they were pretty devastating.

We nominate Ed ("I'm so darn charming") Shaffer for the coveted title of outstanding flirt about campus. However, Betty (Smoothie) Simonds evidently didn't succumb to his fatal charm Saturday night though as she's taking Sabin to Mortar Board.

Speaking of Mortar Board we hear that some of the campus' big shots are still angling for bids to that great event. Good fishing, boys!

Cashman seems to be making better time now that spring is here. He was seen driving two of our more attractive co-eds around town the other day.

Tag days, April 22, 23, 24 and 25,  
will be held for the Outing Club  
Cabin Fund. Bring all your nickels.

The Outing Club is holding a  
hike to Bolton Mountain on April  
19 at 9.00 a.m. A truck will leave  
the gym. Bring your own lunch.  
Coffee provided. Sign up at the  
bulletin board by noon Friday. See  
you there.

up be made by faculty supervisors after the affairs have been run off, but that a plan similar to the budget system for the Junior Prom of the class of '37 be adopted for all major functions of every class. This is putting a similar plan, proposed in a previous letter to the CYNIC, in a stronger form.

We regret we have no plan to offer at this late hour for raising money to wipe away the class deficit, and that we are forced to admit the poor state of affairs of our class. However, at least, may we hope that future classes will profit by our mistakes.

M. GARDNER,  
B. J. COSTELLO,  
D. D. DAVIS.

## APRIL 22 DESIGNATED FOR OPENING GAME IN INTERFRAT. NINE LEAGUE

Sigma Phi to Meet Independents  
Tomorrow at 4.10 on Back  
Campus

The Inter-fraternity Baseball League spreads its wings once again this year on April 22, when Sigma Phi clashes with the Independents. The league as always will be conducted by the Physical Education Department, under the direct supervision of A. T. Post, director of Inter-mural sports. The winner of the tourney, which is a round robin affair, will receive points toward the Traynor Trophy.

Below are found a complete set of the rules, while elsewhere on the page is to be found the bracketing of the various fraternities.

1. Any bona fide student of the Academic and Medical Colleges, who has not received a degree, may play, except the following:

- (a) No student who has received the varsity award in baseball either at Vermont or any other University or college.
- (b) No member of the present varsity and freshman baseball squads. (See coaches' list.)
- (c) None of the designated members of the present varsity track squad. (See coaches' list.)
- (d) No third or fourth year medical student (i.e., medics who have had for year eligibility for inter-mural competition.)

(e) No student who is not a bona fide member of the group which he is to represent. Doubtful cases will be decided upon by the Director.

2. Each fraternity must leave with the Director, prior to April 21, a player's list signed by the fraternity president or fraternity baseball manager, to which no names shall be added after play starts April 22.
3. All games shall be played on the back campus diamond and shall start promptly at 4.10 p.m. Any team not ready to play on time shall forfeit the game.
4. Any questions concerning weather conditions and postponements of games will be settled by the Director, or the official in charge of the game.
5. All games shall consist of five (5) innings except the championship game which shall be seven (7) innings, which game will be played at Centennial Field, if possible.
6. Bats, balls, catcher's outfit will be furnished by the Physical Education Department.

A. T. Post,

Director of Inter-mural Athletics.

Under the direction of Major Colby of the University, Miss Lillian Mount, women's physical director at the "Y," and Miss Wetherell, instructor of physical education at the University, an exhibition in Life Saving will take place on Friday evening at 7.30, April 17, in the Y pool. The program will include demonstration of breaks, approaches, carries, demonstration of an inhalator, Y girls swim team and the University girls will participate in the demonstration. At the close of the exhibition the pool will be open for a general swim. This exhibition is for women only.

Orders For Senior Invitations and  
Announcements Must Be Placed  
Before May 6

Inquire at the  
MEDICAL BOOK STORE

OR  
UNIVERSITY STORE  
for details as to prices and special offer  
of framed etching of chapel.



# SPORTS V NEWS

## Inter-Fraternity Baseball League Schedule

### LEAGUE A

Delta Psi (bye)		
Sigma Phi	April 22 4.10 p.m.	April 30 4.10 p.m.
Independents		May 20 4.10 p.m.
Sigma Nu (bye)		
Sigma Alpha	April 27 4.10 p.m.	May 6 4.10 p.m.
Epsilon		
Sigma Delta		

### LEAGUE B

Phi Delta Theta (bye)		
Tau Epsilon Phi	April 23 4.10 p.m.	May 4 4.10 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega		May 21 4.10 p.m.
Kappa Sigma (bye)		
Phi Sigma Zeta	April 27 4.10 p.m.	May 7 4.10 p.m.
Lambda Iota		

May 26  
(tentative)

## INTRAMURAL BANQUET HELD AT COMMUNITY Y LAST TUESDAY NIGHT

**Larry Gardner and Prof. Kiphuth  
Give Talks—Trophies and  
Awards Presented to Those**

The intra-mural banquet, held at the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening, completed a most successful season of winter intra-mural activities conducted by the physical training department under the capable direction of Archie Post. The banquet proved a climax to the keen interest that has been displayed in the many opportunities afforded the student to gain distinction in the athletic activities other than those afforded by the varsity teams. The numerous awards and trophies were presented to the winners of the various events and matches that have been staged during the winter season.

Larry Gardner and Mr. Kiphuth gave short talks on the merits, opportunities, and expansion of the intra-mural system. The system now utilized at the University has expanded sufficiently for the present number of students at school. There is plenty of opportunity for all to take part in any sport they desire and enjoy competition in each event. The students have cooperated to the fullest extent in making the intra-mural activities so successful. They have taken active part in all the events the physical training department offered them and adhered to the rules and regulations with laudable conscientiousness, thus assisting greatly in simplifying the direction of the large program. Many have successfully graduated to varsity competition.

Mr. Prentice, head of the physical training department, presented the various awards and trophies. R. Paterson and G. Rosanelli regained their titles of last year in the 125-pound and 135-pound wrestling events, respectively. The A. T. O. Fraternity was victorious in the touch football league and won the cup which was presented for the first time in intra-mural history.

Summary of awards:  
Badminton medal, P. Wiedeman '38;  
runner up, P. Mamos '37.  
Handball Medal, C. Meligonis '36;  
runner up, A. Schwartz '39.  
Wrestling—

\*125-lb., R. Paterson '38.

## VERMONT VARSITY PLAY FROSH THURSDAY WITH SWITCHED BATTERIES

On Thursday, April 15, the Vermont varsity played the frosh, weather permitting. In order to make the teams more evenly matched the batteries were switched around. All the frosh pitchers were used, with Jerry Katz and Arnie Levine dividing the catching assignment.

Larry is still finding it tough getting a first baseman who can adequately fill the position. "Slasher" Shaw is still holding down the initial sack, but cannot do justice to fielding because of an injured hand. Shaw was first baseman on the frosh team of two years ago and has had some experience at the bag. It is hoped that his game will improve as soon as his hand gets well.

The left field post was filled by Russ Sunderland, when he was not pitching. When he was, one of the other pitchers took over the job. The alternate was "Bud" Bydzyna, chosen because of his slugging ability.

The remaining positions were held by the men who held them on the southern trip: Degree, second base; Werner, shortstop; Williams, third base; Captain Funk, center field; Hallinan, right field. Mamos, Jones, Stafford, Simett and Amidon are the substitutes.

**Important meeting of entire  
Cynic sports staff, Monday, April  
20, at 1.30 in the Cynic office. At-  
tendance required.**

Wire-tapping on personal calls in girls' schools and junior colleges is a widespread practice.

\*135-lb., G. Rosanelli '38.  
145-lb., D. Bailey '38.  
158-lb., R. Steele '38.  
175-lb., R. Whitcomb '38.  
Unlimited, L. Giardi '36.  
115-lb., no candidates to compete.  
Touch football plaque, A. T. O. (new this year).

Winter sports cup, Delta Psi.  
Basketball cup, A. T. O.  
Relay cup, Delta Psi.  
Track cup, Sigma Nu.  
Donahue trophy, J. Webster '37; runner up T. Budzyna '38.

\* Champions last year also.

## SOPH MEDIC A TEAM WINS OVER SOPH B TEAM 17-0

**Hitting Streak in Second Led by  
H. L. Colombo Nets Eight Runs  
W. W. Brislin Pitches  
Three-Hit Game**

The first baseball game of the annual series played between the different medical classes was staged Tuesday afternoon at 4.00 p.m. on the back campus, with the Soph A team defeating the Soph B team 17-0.

The sophomore class was divided into Teams A and B. Team A made a perfect afternoon, blanking the B's 17-0. The battery for the victorious A's was Bill Brislin and Herschkowitz. The B's used three pitchers, Waterman, White and Margulis, with Starbuck behind the plate.

The A team ran up a goodly lead, scoring three runs in the first and eight in the second. Doc Cogswell and Collins were right in there with a home run apiece during the scoring streak.

Brislin did an almost perfect job of pitching, allowing the B's only three hits. His support was marvelous and the fine hitting finished the perfect afternoon for the A's.

The A's worked a nice double play in the fourth and in the seventh Bill Stetson was neatly caught out by Collins when he tried to steal a base.

Sid Mazelin of the B's did a marvelous job of fielding. He roamed all over the outfield trying to do his little bit, however, the muddy condition of the field hindered his usual stellar playing.

Colombo of the A's was the hitting power of the team and held down his first base position, very nicely indeed.

Sussman refereed at the plate and Bob Levin was on the bases.

A large crowd enjoyed the game and competition will be resumed Monday of next week; same place, same time.

## CAT'S MEOW

By 'SPORTS' EDITOR

The intra-mural banquet may be termed a success, as all who attended were well satisfied with the interesting program. It seems that a little more interest could have been shown by the various fraternities in regard to having a greater attendance, however.

Archie Post made an ideal master of ceremonies and Howard Prentice presented the various awards to the fraternities and individuals who earned recognition during the intra-mural competition. Larry Gardner established a record by his forty-second speech, which characterizes his nature of being a man of few words but great deeds.

A. T. O. went home with arms full, having won the football, plaque, basketball cup, and the handball title, which, incidentally, was won by Meligonis, our future medic from the sunny south of New Britain, Conn.

The tennis team is really in a bad spot, as the three best men in this department will be unable to play this spring. Costello is unable to participate due to doctor's orders, while Starbuck will be occupied with his studies, and Mamos is playing with the baseball team and will find it hard to manage both. The members of the team are handicapped by the lack of outdoor practice and will have a difficult time to present a formidable team for the Brown and Tufts matches next week.

The big leagues opened their season the early part of the week with the usual speculation of the various students that their favorite team was destined to win the pennant without a doubt.

The sports department would like to know the sentiment of the student body on giving this column a cosmopolitan effect by including items not only of University interest, but which, nevertheless, would be of interest to sports fans.

We think the program of Gold Key with regard to helping visiting athletic teams is good and know it will bring a better understanding of our policy. Our article of March 6 was not to criticize or condemn, but merely to suggest, and we are glad that this worthy organization is earnestly going to care for this function.

The sophomore medics put on an interesting and entertaining baseball game

**SWEET AS HONEY** THE ONE AND ONLY

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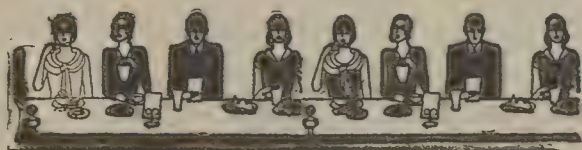
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**Carl's Dinette**

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BURLINGTON, VERMONT

AN OLD FRIEND IN A NEW PLACE

## VARSITY NINE PREPARING FOR TRIP INTO NEW YORK

With the advent of outdoor weather the baseball team at the University of Vermont is taking off at the mark where the southern swing left it, preparing for its next engagements, which will take it into New York State against Colgate and Hamilton.

As a revelation of what the team is like statistics on the southern trip show that Vermont scored 29 runs against 53 by opponents, gave 37 bases on balls as compared to 33, struck out 43 as against 36, had 74 men left on bases as opposed to 47.

Bedell struck out 21 men, Sunderland 13, Kirley 6, Budzyna 2, Beadle 1. Werner came in for three two-base hits, Funk 2, Williams 2, Hallinan, Hart and Shaw recording one each. There were no three-base slaps or home runs. Three double plays were executed.

Captain Funk in right field and Hallinan in center, playing every game, turned in perfect fielding averages. Hart, catcher, made 10 hits, the largest number recorded. He had 50 putouts, almost as many as the 69 by Shaw at first. Werner at short had the most assists with 22, and Williams at third and second followed with 14. Williams scored the most runs, making seven, and Captain Funk was second with six.

The weak spots were at first, where the majority of errors were listed, and second. Joly, who started at second, proved unable to hit. Williams, who relieved him, had to be pulled off third, where he has no equal. Degree from the outfield solved the difficulty, but is needed where he belongs.

and deserve credit for the spirit in which the game was played. Bill Brislin did especially well with his three-hit performance and for some clean amusement. It is expected that a large crowd will view the next classic on Monday.

Follow Arrow and you follow the style

**STRIPES ARE IN**

**DUKE OF KENT—A new, wide-spread collar on Arrow Shirts, in exclusive patterns—candy stripes on colored grounds. Sanforized-shrunk . . . \$2**

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## MORTAR BOARD DANCE SATURDAY

By M. W. R. '39

Music, dim lights and shadows, and the co-eds with their favorite swain; one dollar and ten cents; absolutely the most novel, most original decorations; Frances Rowe on the receiving line; Sid Carsley and fellow partners in crime (I mean music), and other attractions which go with the Mortar Board dance, will be featured on Saturday evening. The women crash through again and do the honors. We didn't realize that the women have their date lists, too; but on over-hearing conversations on whether Mary should ask Tom, John, or Harry, or if she should wax original and ask Peter, it would seem that business is picking up. It is always nice to have a fraternity sister offer you her O. A. O. so that said sister may try somebody new—just for the evening. And don't forget that the women's formals are just around the corner, so "fellahs" be good and see what you can land. Seriously, though, Mortar Board dances are always most enlightening. Think how the Catty Co-ed can go to town on the various combines and situations and stuff, that are bound to

### KEY AND SERPENT MEETING

There will be an important meeting of Key and Serpent society, Friday evening, April 17, at the Sigma Phi Place at 7.00 p.m. All members are urged to be present. D. S. Parker, Pres.

Tag days, April 22, 23, 24 and 25, will be held for the Outing Club Cabin Fund. Bring all your nickels.

appear, so why not attend Saturday eve and take a "gander" for yourself.

One thing that is troubling the minds of certain young-uns is the fact that the weather is pretty sure to turn sour and start dripping—and what with the dance being semi-formal and everything that provokes a serious problem—But—Defy the weather, I always says, and what if it does rain—you gals are paying the bills so let the men come across and produce a vehicle or something.

## FRESHMAN DEBATERS WIN A UNANIMOUS DECISION FROM GREEN MOUNTAIN

The Freshman Debating Team added another victory to its record when it defeated Green Mountain Junior College at Poultney by a unanimous decision. The contest, held on Monday, April 13, was the first affair of its kind between the two schools.

Vermont, represented by W. M. Glass '39 and B. Lisman '39, both of Burlington, and H. H. Little '39 of Barre, upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the several nations shall agree to prevent the private manufacture of arms and munitions by international agreement." The judges of the contest

were Miss Perkins of Rutland, Mr. Foley of Fair Haven, and Judge Noble.

The Freshman Debating Team this year has carried out one of the most extensive and successful seasons in years. Opening the season by defeating the Sophomores and winning the Bailey Cup, the team has continued on, taking unanimous decisions from the Dartmouth Freshmen, St. Johnsbury Academy, and Green Mountain College. Non-decision debates have been held during the year with Burlington High School, Bellows Free Academy, Winooski High School, and Whitcomb High School of Bethel. The team has been coached by M. D. Powers, who is also coach of Varsity debating.

### LOST

From library Wednesday afternoon between 4.05 and 6.15, dark brown felt hat, size 7½; brand, "Collegian." Red feather in band. Carl Anderson, 3722-M.

The second annual gymnasium exhibition was successfully conducted Wednesday April 15, at 8.00 p.m. in the Gym. Tumbling, dancing, parallel bar, pyramid building, Indian club, acrobatics, made up the evening's performance.

Colgate University faculty held a model national Republican convention recently.

## McAuliffe's

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## THE CHUMMY MASQUERADE

FOR A SANDWICH OR—  
JUST TO TALK IT OVER  
HOTEL VAN NESS

Corsages for Mortar Board  
Gove the Florist

### FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL

Residential Summer School (co-educational) June 26—July 31. Only French spoken. Fee \$150. Board and Tuition. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Write for announcement to Residential French Summer School, 36-D  
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## ENTERING WEDGE

It is easy for college women to secure opportunities in lines they prefer, with Katharine Gibbs secretarial training as an entering wedge. Students from over a hundred colleges now enrolled in our Special Course for College Women. Fall term opens September 22 in Boston and New York. Address College Course Secretary for 1935-1936 placement report, "Results," and illustrated Catalog.

NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY . . . advanced summer opening, July 13, for limited college class preparing for early placement. . . . Immediate registration urged.

Also One and Two Year Courses for preparatory and high school graduates

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..the President of the  
United States throws out the first  
ball...and the 1936 season is on

Baseball...it's America's  
outstanding gift to  
the world of sport

SENATORS, representatives, statesmen, judges, doctors, lawyers, business men and Jimmy the office boy... they're all out for the opening game.

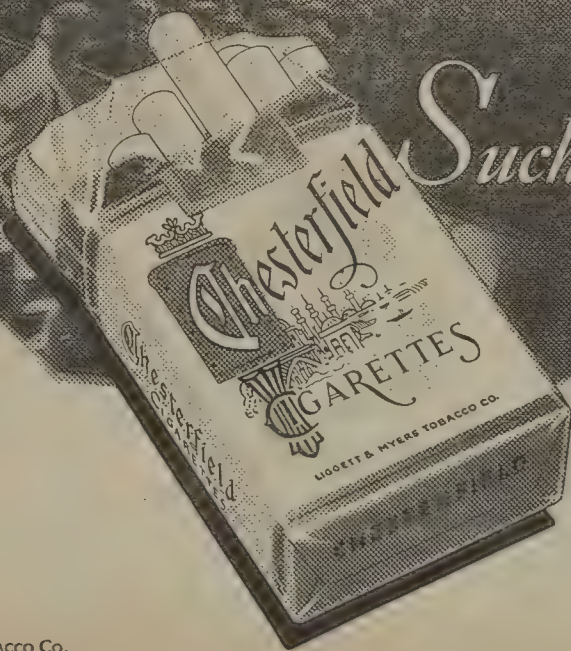
Thrills never to be forgotten... perhaps a home run... or an electrifying no-hit game... perhaps some callow recruit, unheard of in the big time, smashing his way into the hearts of the fans.

Baseball brings pleasure to the millions who watch it, and rewards the stars who play it.

Such popularity must be deserved...

At every game and wherever you go you will find people enjoying Chesterfields. Why... because Chesterfields are outstanding for the pleasure they give... outstanding for mildness... outstanding for better taste. More and more smokers, men and women both, enjoy Chesterfield's pleasing taste and aroma... such popularity must be deserved.

Yankees vs. Senators  
Griffith Stadium  
Washington, D. C.







# The Spanish Athlete

VOLUME 54 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1936 NUMBER 50

## Percival P. Oursay-Usspay Disillusioned In Women

**Expresses His Views With Much Gesticulation—Says Women Are Too Smooth—They Interfere With Athletic Training—They Beat Out the Men With the Profs—And What's More They Wear Clothes and Haircuts Like the Men**

Percival P. Oursay-Usspay, the leader of the men's forces, has offered an exclusive interview to the dreadfully avid reporter of the Spanish Athlete. He says: "We, of the newly segregated Men's Col-

There will be a meeting of all the Senior Week committees, Wednesday, April 22, at 4.15 p.m. in Doctor Perkins' office in the museum. James Ainsworth, Chairman of Senior Week.

**OTICENAY**  
Allyay enlorssay ustmay earway apssay andyay ownssay atyay thub Ounder'sfay, Ayday, exercisssayay.

## Miranda Q. Eaday-Anpay Leads Female Secession

**Brave Leader of the Women's Movement States Her Ideas With Accompanying Raise of Blood Pressure—Nears Apoplexy in Her Enthusiasm—Says the Men are Useless Creatures Who Hamper the Progress of Humanity**

Miranda Q. Eaday-Anpay, the leader of the women's forces, has offered an exclusive interview to the dreadfully avid reporter of the Spanish Athlete. She says: "We are seceding from the abominable



BEFORE AND AFTER

lege, stand for liberty, equality, and the pleasures of good old bachelorhood. Why, I ask you, have men feebly accepted the way of college life as heretofore laid down by the women? They came from our home towns and tell of our short pants and infantile love affairs—how can we become P. M. O. C., the ambition of every man's life, when these small town ditties are forever looming up? They came, they see, and they conquer the profs, therefore getting better marks than we do. They get themselves "fraternities," which in itself is a philological absurdity. They wear clothes such as ours, and some even cut their hair to resemble ours. We are **DISILLUSIONED** in women! We wanted a Tiny Creature who was scented with lavender and old lace minus the moth balls—unless they be our own Private Mothballs for safe keeping—one who would humor us in our idiosyncrasies and gratefully take a C in history and smile happily when we pull down our A. And instead we get only Smooth Apples who are too tall, who lead just as well as follow—not only in dancing, either—who are too clever in juggling dates and too assured of their poise. We wanted Dependability and instead we get The Jitters.



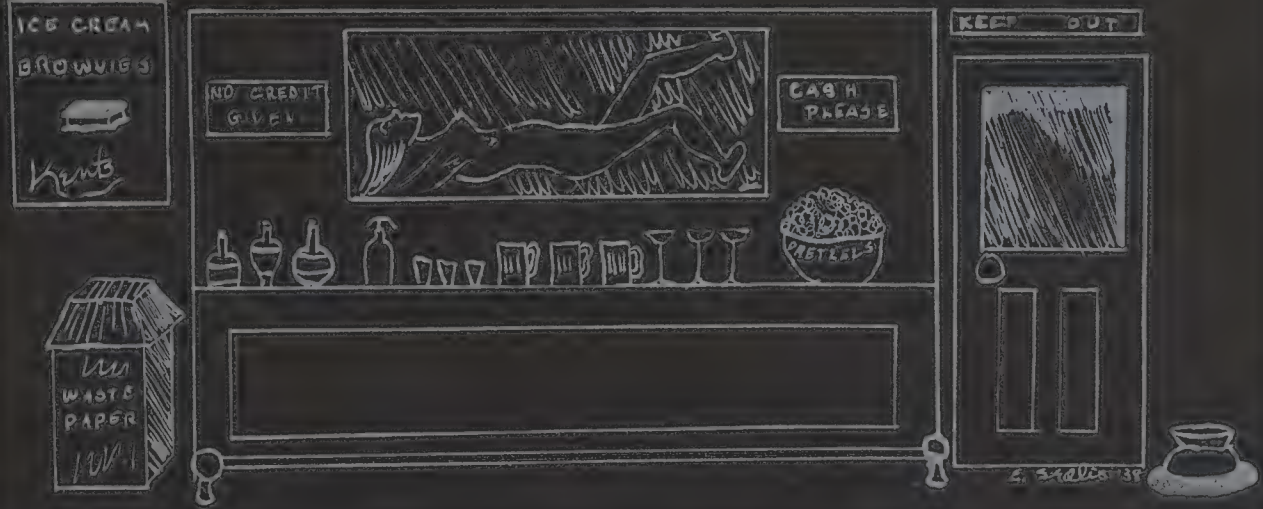
PERCIVAL P. OURSAY-USSPAY

I ask you, I beg of your Fine Judgment, my feathered friends, can't you SEE why we can stand this ignominy no longer? Working along these lines, we have organized The Great Campaign Against Women, and launched it even in the face of such opposition as offered by Miss Miranda Q. Eaday-Anpay and her heretofore Unconquerable Union of Unctions, Unbenders. We shall henceforth hold our classes with safe and intellectually-inspiring males only. We shall proceed in our Athletic Prowess unhampered by the telescopic gaze of the female grandstand section. We shall proceed from Hot Toddy Corner to the fourth floor of the Old Mill with no danger from Window-sill Wiles. We shall have honest callouses on our eager hands stretched out to the flame of pure wisdom, instead of illicit callouses by the almost Chronic Hand-holding that has swept the University. At first we of the naive thought it must be outside work for some course in manual training, but alas, no, it is only the romantic idea of the opposite sex that great love must be tangible, and tangible so that all her friends may know that she got him at last. Now may the Sigs and Delts sun-bathe as they wish, or at least as they always have, without interference from whistling or

(Continued on page 6)

## Scene of Battle Between Men and Women

### HOT TODDY CORNER



## PETUNIA DAY PROMISES TO OFFER GOOD STUFF

**The Men WILL Outdo the Female of the Species—A Nickel on It**

At the latest meeting held at the Delt House, it was decided that the men, once again, could not be outdone by the women. This fact again shined from the house-top, the boys settled down to plan Petunia Day, their answer to the women's Lilac Day. The names of the committees could not be given to the press, but plans were discussed openly. Petunia Day will be held on Centennial Field, where the bleachers will be banked with petunias. The band will be there in special lavender garb and all loud and heavy instruments will be replaced by flutes and piccolos. The drum-major will wear a new silver costume decked with garlands of the celebrated flowers. Petunia-shaped sandwiches and cakes will be served with either a pink tea or pink lemonade. The refreshment table and its busy-bee workers will wear the badge of the day—a head wreath of petunias. The entertainment will be in the form of a musical comedy having to do with the history of Petunia Day. Hundreds of Gorgeous Guys will be there in lavish settings. The characters will be chosen



with care and forethought so that they may suitably uphold the tradition of Petunia Day; the principal parts will, of course, be played by the members of Bowled 'Er (over). Special features of their program will be The Big Shot Ensemble singing, "Boy, Do We Love College!" with Davis and Costello taking the air and the rest of the boys whistling in the dark. Remember, folks, this is THE event of the current college year. Come and bring the kiddies and settle down with a nice wholesome bag of peanuts for a LOVE-LY time.

## HOT TODDY CORNER IS SCENE OF BIG BATTLE

**Miranda Q. Eaday-Anpay and Percival P. Oursay-Usspay Meet in Conflict**

### TRUCE FINAL DECISION MADE BY COMBATANTS

The final combat that decided the struggle between the men and women took place in Hot Toddy Corner, with the women holding the southern slope, and the reserves in the Y room; the men were arranged in the northern terrain with reserves scattered between the education office and the dean's office. Spies were lurking behind the counter and in the waste can, but at the last minute they were court-martialed and got just their dessert with chocolate shot. The battle began with Percival P. Oursay-Usspay shouting bravely: "Don't scoot till you have at least seen the whites of their eyes!" The men advanced with Napoleonic speed and took the bookstore by storm. The women shrank back, but Miranda Q. Eaday-Anpay rallied her troops to meet the oncoming herd. Shoulder to shoulder they surged forward. The crisis was reached. But the intrinsic weakness of the men came to the fore—they forgot the battle and met their girls with smiles, as if it were only the usual morning rendezvous in Hot Toddy Corner. And this time they even bought the women a coke. So a truce was declared, the terms of which were:

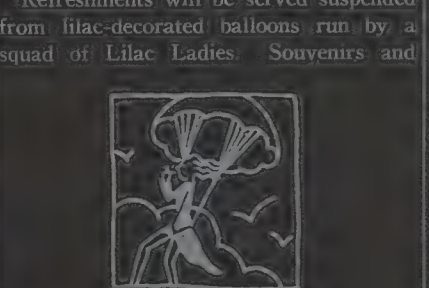
1. Classes will be held separately.
2. Chapel and library study will be carried on as usual due to limited resources.
3. Decisions concerning fraternity dances, festivals and other activities will be made within the separate factions.
4. University Row will be an international thoroughfare (or river, in case of flood) with no firing or sparking allowed, no stationing of battleships; no hostilities whatsoever.
5. No mud-slinging.
6. First one to go back to status quo antebellum is a sissy.

This treaty was witnessed by Prof. (Continued on page 2)

## EXTRAVAGANZA TO BE SOME SPLASH YOU BET

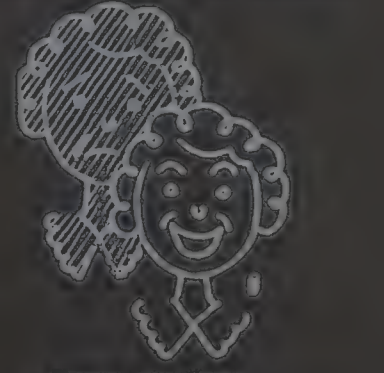
**The Women WILL Outdo the Male of the Species—Wait 'n See**

Lilac Day, the annual festival celebrated by the women of this college, will be quite new and different, according to reports from yesterday's meeting at the Pi Phi house. Heretofore Lilac Day has been greeted by masculine chuckles from the front row and dirty remarks only as far back as the second row. This year with this obvious difficulty eliminated, the women can give their all to their art. Instead of being held on the Redstone campus, this year it will be held on the front campus where the seventy-two different kinds of trees and bushes we are so proud of may add to the already glowing atmosphere. As decorations for the natural background, the Boulder, Ira Allen and the fountain will be repainted lavender. Strings of lilacs will be stretched from building to building and tree to tree. It was decided to make this Lilac Day as luxurious and extravagant as possible, in order to outshine Petunia Day, which is felt to be rather nouveau. Refreshments will be served suspended from lilac-decorated balloons run by a squad of Lilac Ladies. Souvenirs and



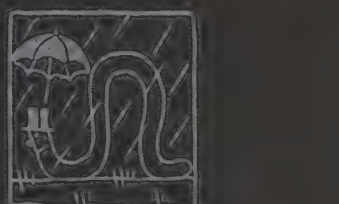
post cards may be bought at booths set up at the flagpole, the bandstand and the stop-lights. The program will open with a concert played by the members of Motor Boat, each girl perched in a different tree, letting golden notes of harmony float out into the air. Next will be a flower-throwing contest, featuring the class of 1938. Then comes a chariot race with Babe Starbird and Edwina Reeder the favorites. Jerry Kipp and Karie King will demonstrate the breast stroke in the approved Lilac Day fashion, as worked out

(Continued on page 6)



BEFORE AND AFTER

company of those worms who call themselves men. We have had enough of submission—we want freedom! Freedom to pursue our intellectual aspirations. Freedom to release our souls to reach their full purpose. Freedom to get more A's than the men even if they do squawk at our superiority—no longer can we sit idly in the second row and let Professor Opportunity appeal to the first row. Freedom from criticism that is ruinous—if we slip or skip a step just once our campus reputation as a good dancer is ruined. We came to college trustfully hoping to find the man we had always dreamed about—and what do we find? Weaklings who refuse to wear neckties—yes, even shirts—who don't learn to dance until someone has to teach them, who go to the movies with the boys at the Frat Club, and worst of all, who aspire to be athletes. They belabor us with their early-to-bed convictions, their no-smoking proverbs, their let's-not-dance problems, and on top of that always—"I gotta go home!" We wanted a smooth man who would be masterful, yet considerate; intelligent, yet not conceited; understanding, and not monopolistic.



A MAN

Why should we be content to bring inferior specimens to our fraternity dances—only to hear them chortle all evening about the "philological absurdity" that is a woman's fraternity? Between chortles they brag about the other women who are crazy about them. They expect us to follow their faltering dance steps with equanimity when they themselves are falling over backwards. We wanted faith and friendship and instead we get a headache and a heartache. So, from now on we shall confine ourselves to our own sweet and pure company—in our studies, work, and play. No more shall we waste our precious time on stairs and window sills trying vainly to convince an untrusting boy friend that the man who took us out last night was Only An Episode. We shall not recognize their sun-bathing activities as right and fitting to their much-ballyhooed dignity. You of the sisters who cannot bring yourselves to scrap the current romance back into pig iron where it originated, remember all is not gold that glitters. The Phi Delt no doubt have to have auxiliary pins—and anyway, what freshness is there in something that has been

(Continued on page 2)



# The Vermont Cynic

1935 Member 1936  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

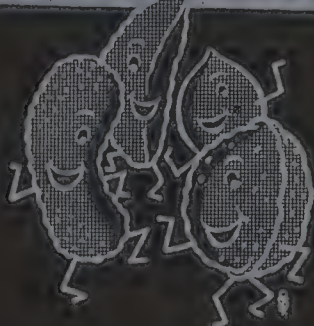
The official Student Newspaper  
of the University of Vermont  
and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England  
Intercollegiate Newspaper  
Association

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are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

**We're NUTS**



News Editor in Charge  
BARBARA SUSSDORFF '38

Louise Bull '39  
Gladys Sussdorff '36  
C. Curtin Goings '38  
Burke McHugh '39  
Edward Sedlis '38  
Belmont Muscant '39



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THE TRADE-MARK OF THE SPANISH  
ATHLETE

## EDITORIALS

### ODDS 'N ENDS

Now that the campus kitties (and that's not a misprint for cuties, either) have had nothing to howl about since February 20, we understand that they are rarin' to go to the wars again. We have a new racket for them—instead of holding special meetings to devise ways and means of dirty-rushing worse than the little friends up the street, or at least Getting Something Good on them, they can now speak proudly on the street to their erstwhile enemies, because they are comrades! No, not Sisters of the Skillet—where do we come in, yell the Home Neckers?—but as Veterans of the Home Fires, Future Gold Star Mothers who want their trip to Europe now! They have entered the ranks of the Veterans of Future Wars and Wearers of Future Scars. Several of the campus fair ones have already worn preliminary honors by virtue of their militant propensities as observed during February, while the Three Weeks' War was in full swing. One of the more intrepid has received a doctor's degree for marching bravely into the hostage camp to bring them mental sustenance. Of such bravery as this are women capable—and so they must be rewarded. In memoriam for the ones who were court martialed without reprieve. They were brave as well. The women deserve editorial comment for their scrambles—good for the pioneers, and bad for the cheaters. As Veterans of the Home Fires they can become hard-boiled instead of half-baked. The battles will become more heated. The eloquism will become more fiery. Let's hope they don't go up in smoke.

While we're at it, have you heard? About the Cut System. First we find that you have to take Greek to get an A.B., and then we find that there is no Cut System at Vermont. We hem, we haw, and what's done? A lot of parliamentary gesturing. Why can't students with an average of A cut when they please, provided their marks stay up? Doesn't making the Dean's List have a compensation? The people who need cuts for definite reasons wouldn't abuse the privilege and those who would abuse it wouldn't have high enough marks. Neat as pie.

### RATSEL UND HUMOR—

The *Ariel's* coming—hooray, hooray! Some different from last year—in price and spirit, too. Looking the 1936 book over, we notice several glaring errors, intentional and otherwise, large and small.

And first, last and always we have the Book Store to commend. Always willing to help. And their prices—so accommodating to the average student's allowance.

And yet again science crashes through! This time with a new type of lens for Vermont students' glasses for library study. Guaranteed to read even the small type by forty-watt lamps suspended from the ceiling to a distance of ten feet above the head level. Just send your boy or girl to Vermont and he or she will graduate with specialized vision.

"If a thing doesn't justify its existence, abolish it!" Here we enumerate the CYNIC, *Winnings*, and chapel as causes for that statement. Well howz about it? The student body thinks deeply and seriously about such matters, to be sure—and they express themselves vociferously, each clamoring with a suggestion for improvement. Ah, well, we add—what about college? Does it fall in that list, too?

College is perhaps only a stage in supporting yourself which is great work if you can get it, but why don't people get action, lights, camera for the stage instead of only "Cut!" from the directors? Their own faults—so let's rehabilitate the region above our collar bones.

Again, a bouquet to the women for the Motor Boat dance they threw on Saturday last. They certainly know how to run a dance. They must have used the old come-on technique to get music out of Carsley, judging from the Key and Snake syncopation. At last the CYNIC reporter who covers this story can use up a paragraph on real decorations; we wanted to label all the penguins with appropriate names.

## PURSUIT OF WISDOM INSTEAD OF FRIVOLITY

The women congregated to discuss the question of What's to Do About Our Dances Now That the Men Have Left Us. The first plan of attack was moved and carried to take a census of the girls who could ask the Boy Friend Back Home and the ones who could think of An Important of Importance. It was found that almost everyone has a distant S. P. but the present economic system does not nurture frequent contact.

So back again to the original problem. Were women's fraternity dances to take the rap? No, no, no, no, no, no, and no shouted the representatives, and the no from the independents cinched the decision. So instead of the usual cavorting about to music at the times set aside by ye faculty, it was decided to substitute round table discussions on various questions of interest. This idea was voted upon and it was put into effect. A committee was appointed to select leaders and topics; refreshments will be served at each little jamboree. Cheer leaders were elected at this meeting and new cheers were made. The two receiving the most votes were:

"Rah, rah, rah,  
Sis boom bah  
Phooey on men,  
Team, team, team."

"Beans, corn, tomato soup—  
Hurrah for the women!  
Boop boop a doop."

The meeting was adjourned.

## MIRIANDA Q. EADDAY ANPAY LEADS ACTIVE SECESSION OF WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

Banded About? A fraternity pin is not all, my proud chickens—just think of the noble edifices you can win by attending Sunday school for seven years! Not even the *Owls* have ladders on theirs.

Now I shall leave you with a brief summary of our undeniable advantages: at last may we take our rightful place in the world of the intelligent, wearing of the kind of clothes and hair cuts that are the most comfortable, free, Free FREE of it all! No more men to hamper our progress in any line, gals.

Miranda Q. Eaday-Anpay is an outstanding member of her class and has collected many honors to her fame. She is an ex-member of the Home Necers Club, a prominent worshipper in the Holy Scalders' League, and subscribes to that honorable magazine, *How To Get Your A For The Day—In The Right Way*. Miss Eaday-Anpay recommends the reprinting of the following article in connection with her platform:

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands, and sometimes two wives, but they never have more than one collar or one idea at a time.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a man of obstinacy surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties, prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity; especially charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented little thing like a woman enjoys kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco and bay rum scented thing like a man!

If you flatter a man, it frightens him to death. If you don't, you bore him to death. If you allow him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you believe him in everything, you soon cease to interest him, and if you argue with him in everything, you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool, and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors, and rouge, and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out, and if you wear a little brown toque and a tailor-made, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat. If you are the clinging type, he doubts whether you have brains, and if you are a modern, advanced, and independent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, and

## OTHER COLLEGE WOMEN TO RATE WITH FRAT BOYS

The men have decided after much careful deliberation that frat dances shall not be abolished, but there shall be an amendment to the Constitution of the Men's College which shall state that only imports from colleges other than the Women's College of Vermont may attend. This rule has been unwritten law for some time, but it was decided at yesterday's meeting at the Sigma Phi Place to write it down for future reference before Razz-dazzes and college dances to boot. Several debates were fought through at this meeting, but the upholders of the womanly virtue of local women were squashed in decisive defeat. The question was: "Resolved: Why in — (it rhymes with bell) should we ask local women to our dances when they're always asking The Boy Friend Back Home or else The Smooth One From Norwich to theirs?" The negative side proceeded in their campaign with a variety of slogans: "Learn to dance," "Get a car," "Cultivate a cheerful disposition," "Abstain from spitious liquors," and several others. After the ball was over, the Phi Delt went home whistling, but the rest went home to brood.

The fly on the wall will lead a more exciting life now because there will be even more new and different women to regard at the dances. Before only half were foreigners and now the local gals are even technically, OUT.

## GREAT BATTLE RAGES IN HOT TODDY CORNER

(Continued from page 1)

Letter-of-the-Law Laatch, Babe Loud-Voice-of-the-People Starbird, and the boy who makes the funny noises in the library.

Everyone departed to break the new treaty and at seven o'clock the next morning the men's drill squads were to be seen skulking up College Street, Main Street, and Pearl Street, ostensibly just practicing. Dolly Bartlett, co-ed cadet major, drew her sword and wagged the plumes on her hat—the boys were hypnotized and the battle was never fought.

This completes the military history of the Great Struggle of 1936. Long may it wave, kids.

CENSORED!!

CENSORED!!

CENSORED!!!



1. Herbert Cannon.
2. Paul Stevens.
3. Bill Brislin.
4. Hastings Keith.
5. Ken Lord.
6. Bud Whitney.
7. Ed. Shaffer.
8. Bert Stone.
9. Dave Ripper.
10. Jay Keller.

Ye Observer spotted Pete Mamos reading the *Good Housekeeping* in the libt'other day.

Jerry Kipp and Fred Tupper at the movies Saturday night—tut, tut.

What zis about Molly Marshall's new car?

One extreme to the other—that Slocum gal.

Didya see "Curly" McHugh at the dance with his Laatch pants and Carlton tie?

Suki, won't you give Bingham a break?

We understand that some of the girls at the dance wouldn't even buy refresh-

ments for their escorts. No names will be mentioned, but you can bet Pussy, Wally, and Susie will blush when they read this!

Virgie — Woodhead — Soule — Shaffer—you figure it out.

Barb. (in Coffee Corner)—Doethn't my little tootzy-woo love me today?

Harry—Oo, Ise cwazy about oo.

Fid and Jump playing javelin with ski poles on Sunday—some hangover.

Sid was sur dispernted when no one succumbed to "Gloomy Sunday."

### OTICENAY

On'tday orgetfay atthay thuh Outingyay ubclay isyay avinghay Agtay Ayday onyay Aprilay 22, 23, 24 and 25.



## Columnist Comments Coyly Calling Campus Cognomens

Yeah, I realize you have a screwy middle name—but what do you expect me to do about it—speak to your mother and father and not me.

As I look this list over there certainly are some swell ones—I don't know what some of the parents were thinking of: Betty Simonds; that attractive young frosh from out west somewhere has the very inappropriate middle name of Ella—I wonder if they had that old Egyptian siren in mind when they christened her. Ah! this is a disappointment to find that Eddie Shaffer's middle name is Roland—I expected it to be either Chauncey or Aubrey. Emery Lewis in my estimation takes the cake—his is none other than Othello—sounds like a Greek god to me.

Roberta Crozier Puckridge—doesn't that suit her to a tee—so trim and sophisticated. Of course you know Don Parker—that basketball flash and handsome Sigma Phi—well, his parents were cruel enough to bless him with Skeels—and that tall dark freshman girl who is always much in evidence was christened Martha Weller Rist.

Monsieur Gerald Allen is very timid

about making his middle name known but you can't fool the lone weasel—I discovered from excellent authority that it was Edgar—too, too divine—oh, Harriet? By the way Miss Soule has none—sweet and simple. Her pal, Dot Platt is called Jennie Platt in the family circle—I heard Phelps called her Jennie also—he says it seems more intimate—I understand, Phelps.

This isn't a middle name—but do you know why that tall, intelligent, sophomore engineer, and Sigma Phi is called "Tim?"—well, it's simply because his name is Elias Lyman the seventh or "septimus" from which "Tim" is taken. Darn clever, I'd say.

Here is a couple of people with MacGregor as their middle name—Lillian Edwards and Bob Fyfe—I wonder if they could possibly be Scotch.

Oh! I almost forgot—"Lefty" (Walter Winchell). Warden has been dying to see his name in print again—so, I'm now obliging him—his middle name is Stoddard.

But, after all—what's in a name?

## MELLER DRAMMER BY COLLEGE "DRUNKARDS"

### Newton and Belcher Got Married in This One—Good Stuff, Huh?

Pat Belcher has the lead in "The Drunkard." It's rank injustice! Just because his name, etc., seem to fit into the atmosphere required. We can't all be Belchers. We don't all want to be Belchers. Just because of his proleptic name he gets the part.

There's a novel little development in the spring play. Suki Newton, who had the lead in the fall play was just engaged to S. P. in that vehicle. Now she's married to "The Drunkard." Doubtless this sort of thing can go on through several plays. In fact, not only through plays, for after an evening with them one wonders—but enough of this twaddle. The play itself should be considered. Look carefully and gently for it won't bear close scrutiny.

It's a meller drammer! Hooray. Just peachy. We know our little wonders will be good in it. Of course there is the pathetic, heart-moving, (big hearted people please provide own handkerchief) scene of little Suki entreating brutal Pat to change his ways. But no, our hero is lost! Deeper and deeper he sinks into the pits of iniquity. (He has to reach up for bottom now.) Ah me! what a sad state of affairs. Two cents will get an extra sneer from Cashman. Now all you lads and you lassies know why he's been growing a mustache. Ho-ho, just to be a villain. If you're a special pal of his he'll even twirl the ends.

Now that you stop to think about it why bother to give "The Drunkard." Let's just go to the grey mansion on College Street, be sure that S. P. is there and that our prominent Sigs have come to complete the picture. Then we can call it "The Drunkard." Much more original, too. It is significant that a play of this title has been chosen for Junior Week. Fraternities, even the Deltas the naughty things, will turn out *en masse* for this. Some of our lovely co-eds will be in ring-side seats, just in hopes of free samples.

Peanuts and beer will be sold on the side-lines. If you're off beer, bring your own material. The University's funds are getting low. Then again you might appeal to the Sigma Nu's. They may have an endowment for just this sort of thing. In passing, we sez it's too bad nasty old marks had to interfere with Mary Lechnyr as "Patience." Subdued and meek—ah yes, we were looking forward to it.

### COLLEGE PIE

A freshman is a pie before baking.  
A sophomore is a half-baked pie.  
A junior is a pie that has too much crust.  
A senior is a pie that has soaked too long.—*Collegian*.

Plumber—That's potty.  
Apprentice—Pretty, hell. Cut out the baby talk.—*Jester*.

## DAILY LESSON COLUMN

The girls abiding at Robinson have fallen into iniquity. They have been tempted and have faileth. Satan stayeth in the foreground.

For many a year the fire escapes there upon said Robinson have existed—yea, since the noble edifice was erected. Whether or no the first maidens to dwell therein took advantage of its possibilities, the records hath not divulged. But of late—alas—the caliber of human nature hath been afflicted, yea, nigh unto radically changed.

They rationalize the dread act into a pure thing; quelling their consciences by pouring oil on troubled house mothers. Then sin overtakes them in their hour of weakness and out the window they must go.

Yea, it squeaketh—yea, at every step it squeaketh. But at last one has heard that—squeak for the last time.

And then one faceth Student Union.

Yea, woe unto you who trespass after hours.

## AVERAGE STUDENT READS ONLY GOSSIP COLUMNS

### Exclusive Photo of Joe College Scanning This Issue at a Moment's Notice



After an exhaustive campaign the Spanish Athlete can now publish the results of "What the average student reads in the paper." We are proud to announce that headlines took second place, and editorials last. It was found that more than half the students read only the gossip columns. Included with this questionnaire was the following: "What do you think of the *CYNIC*?" The bulk of people answered: "It's lousy—why doncha do somethin' 'bout it?" Results in percentages:

Gossip columns ..... 71.3  
Headlines ..... 22.7  
Advertisements ..... 3.4  
Pictures ..... 2.1  
Editorials ..... .5

Prof.—Who was Talleyrand?  
Stude—A fan dancer. Cut out the baby talk.—*Jester*.

## JOE'S MAIN TAVERN SCENE OF THEORIES

### Bored Motors and Pebbles Discuss Current Collitch Problems —Much Hashed Over

Our cups of tea at Joe's Main Tavern, the two senior honorary societies, Bored Motors and Pebbles, discussed joint problems of the two factions since the secession of the colleges. The discussion was limited to the following:

*One.*—Parking, all cars to be placed on a diagonal facing the tennis courts. For the benefit of the 99 percent of the students not attending chapel—may neck to better advantage at a distance (H). A curtain hanging from a wooden frame, placed between the Old Mill and the parked cars, to be lowered during rush hours. Deans Swift and Patterson will have complete charge of all properties and raising and lowering the curtain. There will be a corresponding increase in the students' cigarette bill—subsidies from the leading butt manufacturers have already been obtained and will be applied to getting RINGERS for Sabo's kindergarten kiddies.

Parking, all cars to be placed next to the sidewalk around Mold Hill. Thus time saved in going from classes to the parked cars. Will remove the automotive obstacle now existing for the observer of mixed doubles on the tennis courts. Will decrease the cigarette bill (point conceded only after pressure from the parental groups). Would save that essential one-half minute for late comers to classes, if they sport autos.

*Two.*—Dispensing with all automobiles and substituting of horses. The erection of a rail in the center of the road at the rear of Mold Hill to tether the restless nags to—said rail to be fashioned of highly polished brass and used for a bar rail during college brawls. Will decrease the supply of expensive nitrates (point conceded after pressure from the administration over mounting costs of University Farm). Will allow for the institution of a new, practical course for Aggie students. Fertilizer 44½¢ (this point allowed after pleas on the part of Kill Joy Sheldon). Substitution of boss back riding for all P. T. classes. Tremendous saving expected in form of huge salaries now paid to instructors in the P. T. departments.

*Free.* (cut out the baby talk).—Two-lane cement highway from University Place to Convoise Hill because of a need for increased speed in get-away for class cutters (not a sleigh, although it'll slay you).

*Four.*—Problem: how to get more of the amber fluid.

Solution: must be at least 8 percent alcohol by volume.

*Five.*—Dressing twin lights in front of Ski Hall and the Gym in mourning clothes appropriate to each sex during the examination periods.

*Six.*—Problem of statuary: Bored Motors insisted upon equal representation on the front campus. (Pebbles were showing the results of the tea.)

(a) Statue of Mae West to accompany Lafayette—"Bringing modern America to medieval France."

(b) Statue of Cleopatra beside Ira Allen—"Ancient Egypt and Colonial Vermont joined in the Green Mountains."

\* \* \*

P. S.—Still further pressure from Bored Motors (Pebbles absolutely soused and willing to agree to anything) who were slightly jealous, demanding the creation of another back campus to be called Womansmeadow to balance the existing Mansfield.

## HERE'S HOW TO HANDLE YOUR WOMEN, BOYS!

If she talks too long—Interrupter.  
If she's an angel—Transformer.  
If she is two-timing you—Detector.  
If she will meet you half way—Receiver.

If she gets up in the air—Condenser.  
If she is hungry—Feeder.  
If she gets too excited—Controller.  
If she sings unharmoniously—Tuner.  
If she is out of town—Telegrapher.—*Franklin*.

City Slicker—Is that a dray horse you have there?

Farmer—No, it's a brown horse. Cut out the baby talk.—*Jester*.

Young girl—I have a new trill.  
Her mother—Aw, cut out the baby talk.

## Bumptious Burke Brings Bitsa Bunk Before Bunch

*This Means The Campus Eye*

Hooray, and hallelujah! It's a boy! Ah, yes, you must have guessed by now. Our own Burke, a native of Rutland and a joy to everyone. Undoubtedly Burke's family were happy when he was born. Families always are, even if you are Burke—of course he didn't have a haircut then. Even when he was a tiny toddler, Burke used to bring in the cutest little green bugs and dirt and now that he has grown up (?) he specializes in dirt only.

During his high school years Burke endeared himself to just everyone in town. He was teacher's pet and many is the time this little tow head has been patted by the local celebrities. Townspeople claim that he hasn't changed a bit since high school. At that time he was just as silly, funny (Rutland's humor—something should be done about it), clever, etc. He was editor-in-chief of his school paper, *The Red and White* (this is not a chain store). Of course Burke was right there with the dirt. He wrote letters, columns, oh, anything dealing with other people's, shall we say, business. Ever so often he

entered a little article about himself, just in case people forgot.

One of Burke's greatest give aways is his laugh. If he's in the boiler room and you're in the library you can hear him. Perhaps he's shy about this. That may be what prompted him to bring a cow bell to the basketball games. One of his greatest accomplishments at Rutland was dropping in at the girls' knitting club around, says Bill, he profs won't stand leave the mother's treasure of high school days and come up to U. V. M.

From the first day Burke made noise. People pointed him out, and then he got a haircut. Now he doesn't need any pointers. Everyone knows that Bitsa Bunk is all Burke's. Ah, yes, he's an accomplished writer, isn't he? Don't you love his style—and he never oversteps the bounds. He's headed for the most popular man on campus if he keeps on making his very subtle remarks about people's home town, girls, etc. However, Burke is a sweet child and we all love him dearly but—he writes Bitsa Bunk.

## CURRENT EVENTS COLUMN

23d Psalm for 1035-6

PDR is my shepherd, I am in want, He maketh me to lie down on park benches.

He leadeth me beside the still factories.

He disturbeth my soul, He leadeth me in the paths of destruction for his party's sake.

Yea, tho' I walk through the valley of shadow of depression, I anticipate no recovery, for he is with me.

He prepareth a reduction in my salary, and in the presence of none enemies.

He anointeth my small income with taxes, and my expenses runneth over.

Surely, unemployment and poverty shall follow me for all the days of my life.

And I shall dwell in a mortgaged house forever.

(University of Cincinnati)

## CHAPEL COMMITTEE STRIVES TO SUCCEED

### Engage Walter Winchell and Glen Gray to Lure People to Chapel

The first joint meeting of the delegates from the men's and women's colleges was held on the half way mark between the two strongholds of the campaigns, the Delt House and the Theta House. It was decided that chapel would still be held for men and women together, but under a new regime determined to make chapel an affair of note.

Since the reading of notices of general interest to college students is one of the principles underlying chapel, the committee has decided to secure the services of Walter Winchell for this purpose. This will insure the attendance of all Bitsa-Bunk readers, therefore most of the college.

As a special attraction for this week, the committee announces that Glen Gray and the Casa Loma band will make their debut on the Vermont campus, as a special drawing card. It is hoped that the plush ropes to keep those attending somewhere near the front may be taken down now, and also that the echoing of the speaker's voice may now be eliminated. Heretofore these two problems have seriously threatened the very existence of chapel.

The Spanish Athlete has been conducting a campaign to compile statistics on chapel attendance, and the following results have been obtained:

Faculty ..... 62.7  
Choir ..... 23.2  
Women students ..... 11.9  
Men students ..... 2.2

The committee hopes to remedy these defects with their new program.

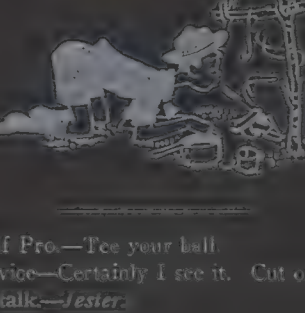
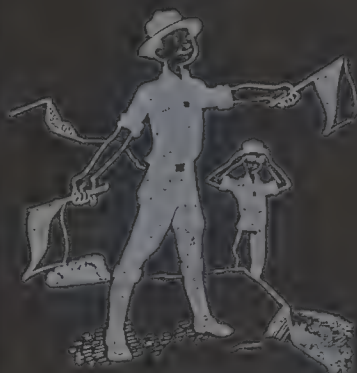
"Are you a graduate student?"

"No, only a senior. Why?"

"I don't know how you could get that shirt so dirty in only four years."—*Jester*.

## ENGINEERS GO TO CAMP AND HAVE PEACHY TIME

### Lots 'n Lots of Good Clean Fun For All—Read It 'n Weep— Don't You Wish You Were an Engineer?



Golf Pro.—Tee your ball.  
Novice.—Certainly I see it. Cut out the baby talk.—*Jester*.



## HUMAN INTEREST STORY TO SHOW MEN HAPPY NOW

A human interest story to prove that men on campus can live without feminine fancies. Our local Einstein, couched among the ferns of Vermont, donates this autobiographic episode to bolster up the male contention. It seems that said scientist went out one day to collect some algae. He was enjoying only fair luck when he spotted a particularly choice bit. Now this bit was too far out in the chilled slimy H<sub>2</sub>O to be fetched by mere elongation of the hands from the cuffs. With the characteristic scientific approach, he decided that by removing his shoe and stocking from one foot he could place that foot in the stagnant pool, leaving the other foot on the high and dry, and with this extension culminate a splendid botanical outing. No sooner said than done. Off came shoe and stocking. Then with the greatest of care he placed the bare foot on the bank and put his other foot into the mud puddle and stretched for the algae. By such stuff as this is science advanced and men made more dependent upon one-celled plants and less upon metazoans.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Gomez and Simons have broken up. . . . I wondered if he could stand it much longer. . . . A member of the staff just asked me if I didn't think that the Agriculture students and the Teacher Training girls would hitch up swell together. . . . "Legs" Schaeffer (that beautiful big blonde) seems to be showing quite a bit of interest in the German department lately. . . . she's a "big" thing in this college and she might get results. Things may come and go but Whitfield keeps her bustle. . . . it works wonders, Virgie. Kipp and Bartlett seem to be slipping lately. . . . they aren't getting around as much as they used to. . . . too much homework, maybe. . . . Have you ever seen Ripper and Jarvis play kitty in the corner? . . . Montreal seems to be quite the place lately. . . . Shaw, Bartlow and other notorious characters frequent it very often. . . . boys, I hope you don't visit any of those nasty dens of iniquity while there. . . . but I have my suspicions when you arrive home just in time for class.

### Mortar Board

Oh, nuts! have we got to go through the reclining line. . . . why do they have to have one of those at every dance? Well, here we go. . . . Mrs. Tish, this is Miss Zileh. . . . Mr. Blotch this is Mr. Twitich. . . . and so on far into the night. Huh, look at the penguins. . . . Sid Carley sounds pretty smooth tonight, eh? . . . Well, there's Kate Tupper and Herb Cannon. . . . I wonder if he was the ninth or tenth. . . . and "Tinkle" Rice and Dave Ripper. . . . "Hank" Swift must have "house-maid's knees" or something. . . . Gee, there's Connie Bishop and Bill Brishin back together again. . . . It certainly takes the women to patch things up. . . . Bill, you know absence makes the heart grow fonder. . . . Ken Lord and the Edith Petrie. . . . Squeeze Bull and Lee Whitcomb. . . . and loads more. A darn nice dance, I'd say.

### Free Publicity

Did you all see Costello's handsome mug in the *Free Press* the other day with Edith Petrie looking sweetly into his eyes trying to make "Wally" jealous, eh? Right under the picture is mentioned Joe College. . . . they certainly had "Bart" in mind.

### Conclusion

Goo Bye!

The impulse for this sudden inspiration comes from the story of the little boy and girl offspring of a radical sociology instructor in one of our universities.

Little Bob and Marie were precocious youngsters who liked to listen to mamma and papa discuss world problems over the breakfast coffee. Time came when they attended their first Sunday School class, and on that occasion the teacher began to speak of the great events in Genesis.

She told them about Adam and Eve and the serpent with his apple. "That is how sin and evil entered the world," she concluded. This statement roused Bobbie and Marie from their reverie.

"No," they both said vehemently. "Poppa says it was Capitalism!"



COSTELLO AND SZYMAN, LIBRARY-STEPS SITTING WINNERS

## LIBRARY STEP SITTERS COVERED IN CAMPAIGN

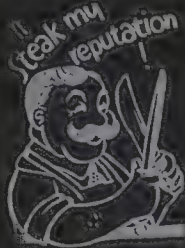
As another of the exclusive Spanish athlete campaigns conducted especially for this issue, we announce the results of the Library-step Sitters. Of course the recent weather has been rather discouraging, but Wheatena Szyman and B. Joseph Costello have proved themselves adamant. Hoopla—the winners.

Hyde and Seek (Werner) were runners-up and it just Briggs our hearts to put the MacMillans third. There seemed to be a jinx on fourth—Bill Jinx, as a matter of fact. Ah, well, just answering the Collins of charm.

## Big Shots Divulge Startling Opinions

Well, well, well—here we are back at the point where we're imitating Middlebury. Our lucky deans want the men and women to be completely segregated. Interviews with our campus big people suggested opinions.

Mary Whitney, Slade's little smile, says that she approves heartily because the



boys make too much noise and clutter up the landscape.

That heart throb of Wally's, Bartley Costello feels certain that without women in his classes (etc.) he could get along much better. Furthermore, he hates ski pants in school and—well, he doesn't want women anyway. Of course he agrees perfectly.

Gladys Sussdorff has no interest in men anyway—with her little Paddy Pawz dog she would like to toot to school each morning, not caring a whit about the bothersome males.

Then there's the Deacon. He would like to come to class not knowing whether it was day or night, school or the Sig house—and one can't do that with women around, says Bill. The profs won't stand for it at all, at all.

The big Boulder man, Don Davis, can evoke no enthusiasm over women around the Old Mill. They sit on all the window seats and keep one from studying. 'Tis a sad world which is overloaded with stupid women thinks D. D.

Peter, our Pan Hell president, thinks all kinds of feelings could be bettered on the college ground if men were removed. Ah, yes, how true—perhaps that is a good point.

Davy, chief justice of the women, says that most rules could be abandoned if only men who keep girls out after hours, take them places they shouldn't be, etc., could be abolished.

As editor of the *Ariel*, Mike Hunt announces that without women who can't find their pictures and who don't want their feelings hurt, his job would be a cinch.

That little Sylvia Jarvis hates men and doesn't want them anywhere about. They may be all right in their place, but there isn't any place for them that she can see.

S. P. Beldier whose mind has been uplifted in these here buildings, growled that all women ever did for him was play leading lady.

And so we leave you. The men don't want the women and the women don't want the men—much.

## CLOTHES SENSE

**Pocket**—what to do with a car when you're tired of driving it.

**Collar**—a person who comes to see you; especially when you want to do something else.

**Button**—the act of wagering money.

**Lapel**—French for a popular girl.

**Vent**—an invisible thing that blows.

**Seam**—a vapory substance; as, what comes out of the tea-kettle spout.

**Cuff**—a choking sound emanating from an irritation in the throat.

**Coat**—an animal with horns that subsists mainly on tin cans.

**Vest**—opposite of East.

**Pants**—the first part of "ylvania."

**Belt**—already constructed; as, "I belt a house."

**Pressed**—that part of the chicken going over the fence second.

**Pleat**—the noise a sheep makes.

**Shirts**—a place to go on Sunday if it's raining.

**Tie**—to give up the ghost.

**Clasp**—a vestibule in the hall of learning.

**Shoes**—to discriminate; as "I do not shoes to run."

**Laced**—the end; finis; not first.

**Shorts**—a yell; call; a loud short.

**Hat**—implies necessity; as, "I hat to go."

**Braces**—a point of interest; as, "Let's go braces and do things."

**Garter**—implies mere necessity; as, when ya garter go.

**B.V.D.**—initials meaning, "Be Vant Dejezzband."

And so to bed. —*Daily Pennsylvanian*.

Definitions summa cum laude:

**Lab**—to giggle, titter, chuckle.

**Dink**—to reason, cogitate, ponder.

**Frat**—corpulent, stout, plump.

**Scrimmage**—a leafy vegetable (endorsed by Popeye).

**Ditch**—Plate, saucer, chinaware.

**Brawl**—to grill, stew, cook.

**Drunk**—chest for packing clothes.

**Soph**—tender, yielding, as a pillow.

**Cram**—a measure of weight.

**Stooge**—a kind of cigar.

**Rooter**—a male chicken.

**Senior**—Spanish for Mr.

**Letter**—brood, family, as a letter of kittens.

**Dig**—slang for "detective."

**Cool**—frigid, chill, cool.

**Sports**—bushes forth; as a stream of water.

**Scholar**—article of clothing worn about the neck.

**Collegian**—a clash, as of two automobiles.

**Score**—blemish left by a wound.

**Cello**—a dessert.

**Teach**—to absent oneself from class.

**Term**—to reverse, as in "the worm will term."

**Check**—a baby chicken.

**Huddle**—to jump, as a fence.—*Cornell Daily Sun*.

## PET GRIPE COLUMN

If you have a Pet Gripe write it all down and send it in to this column. We will settle your problems, air your grievances, take your criticisms, and love you anyway.

dere eddytor:

I think collich would be wonderful except we have classes can't u and thuh staf fix us up on account of we are the voyce of thuh peepol don't u think i think so?

smid

X. Y. Z. '39

To X. Y. Z. '39:

Be you got bugs? Everyone loves classes.

THE EDITOR.

dere eddytor:

Course i are everybody do and besides i hate classes in spring, don't u

X. Y. Z.

To X. Y. Z.:

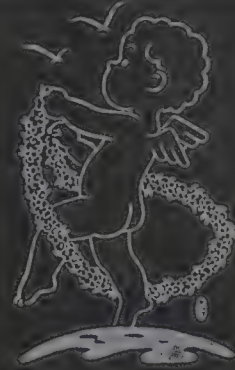
You got me, Bitch—spring's an exception.

THE EDITOR.

This is just a sample of our pathological work for the campus, but as soon as we receive your letters we shall be only too pleased to publish them (!).

### OTICENAY

On'tday orgetfay atthay thuh Outingyay ubelay isay avinghay Agtay Ayday anyay Aprilay 22, 23, 24 and 25.



## LOVE IN BLERM—TRA LA AS SPRING STAYS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Is a good thing spring keeps fooling us and lay it's here and the next day it's gone—and so the Spanish athlete has something to use for copy. So on with the good old shovel.

In the spring a young man's fancy—that's not so good, either. Well, what about "Alas, poor Roderick—would God I were a tender apple blossom!" Or are we rushing things? No, now seriously, isn't spring peachy? Everyone has a new light-blue suit or else a cold, and some lucky, lucky kids have both. The fashion this year goes in for blue, gals—just ask anybody.

And love—! Ah, here's a fruitful subject. Motor Boat does its bit by throwing a Secret Passion Dance and I guess Love can do the rest. Let me warn you—the library steps are cold and dank—the bogey man'll get you in the Old Mill Chapel (besides Dottie and Howie have a corner on that)—and Coffee Corner is oh, so motley? What with house mothers and street lights what's to do? But Love will find a way, folks. Just ask anybody.

## Hot Shots Divulge Startling Truisms



### Introduction

Gee, more people killed, more kids born, and more sewers plugged up. . . . I'm crazy all right, but so is everybody else around this joint, so what's the difference by the way what do you think of this edition of the *Cynic*. . . . the nuts, eh? So glad you like it.

### Famous Sayings

Bartley "Jo Jo" Costello—Who's the best looking boy in the school and why am I?"

Mary Jane Lechnyr—"I'm a war baby, that's why I make so much noise."

Betty Simonds—"But, he isn't a Sigma Phi, so I don't think I had better go out with him."

Molly Marshall—"Gee, boys, take it easy—who do you think I am, Bobby Steele?"

"Ginnie" Whitfield—"Well, if Adam was the first man to wear a Phi Delta pin, I've met him somewhere before."

Mike Hunt—"My name means a lot to me."

### Campus House Dirt

I tell you those girls over at Campus House are getting just too, too devilish—right after the publicity that McLeod received from her concealed pajamas they go hunting for more and borrow a pair of Dick Dancin's pants. . . . Al Brock says that they weren't a very good fit, though. . . . they were terribly baggy in places. . . . Gee, Al, you must remember that Dick Dancin is a big boy.

They had a moving day over at Campus House a few days ago. . . . it was getting rather warm to smoke in the barn so they now go out under the big elm tree to have their butts. . . . Leona Kilbourn, what would your daddy say if he could see you smoking?

### How to Identify Various Sororities

Kappa Alpha Theta—By their huge cans.

Phi Beta Phi—By their willingness to co-operate.

Kappa Delta—By their rare collection of gorgeous creatures.

## QUESTION OF PACIFISM APPLAUDED BY WOMEN

The women of the college, although they have broken all bonds with the men students, are universally in accord with the principle for which C. Jackson, Richmond Hill, stood three years ago in relation to the question of pacifism. At that time young Jackson was faced with a GRAVE PROBLEM! Should he bow before the fury of the military department and abandon his principle, or should he stand like a man and give up graduating? Eventually the dire threats of the militant superior officers plus much cigar smoke of the colonel forced the talk of pacifism into the background and Mr. Jackson graduated! However, the women feel that his backing down in the end exemplifies the inherent weakness of men—it is from this sort of subversive influence that the women wish to escape. The military department, composed entirely of men, represent to the segregated co-eds a type of imbecility unbelievable to the average female mind. The attitude which they show is destructive to all of the FINER THINGS IN LIFE and can only be explained on the basis of their MASCULINITY. Students in this college may be outspoken pacifists and still graduate! Witness the Gold Star Mothers.

## HELTERSKELTER

How will the American Legion get along without the Sig's support?

Congratulations to Paul Craig! A fifth year is almost as good as a summer school session.

Lafayette never found a professor of zoology in 1791, but the zoology professor found the Lafayette.

Come along spring, even the girls go in for athletics. Don't they, Virgie?

Jim Crane says that ninth ribs don't like baths. It's a good alibi anyway.

A certain dean says that the Owls still have that fraternity spirit.

Are Flushing and Prentice on a friendly basis YET?

The quarterback is in college again but apparently the season isn't in full swing yet.

The Woodbury prints of the Vermont Tap Room hold interest (?) for Professors Aiken, Pope and Pooley.

Professor Laatsch cannot allow an opportunity for classroom discussion on any topic to pass unused.

We wonder if Professor Ladd has been granted an audience, yet.

Things radical find an ardent supporter in the cane-carrying, pipe-smoking English instructor. Too bad everything can't be abolished!

Notice: Boulder has just given away ITS pin.

A blond co-ed on campus will have to Marshall her forces if she doesn't want to Lechnyr rival run away with that blue Oldsmobile.

Will Outing Club Hawley ever discover whether she has really never been kissed?

Is every goat a Jelly-Belly?

### OTICENAY

On'tday orgetfay atthay thuh Outingyay ubelay isay avinghay Agtay Ayday anyay Aprilay 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Sigma Gamma—By Dot Kennedy.

Alpha Chi Omega—By a book.

Delta Delta Delta—By their rip-roaring monopoly parties.

Alpha Xi Delta—By their timid dispositions and their failure to get dates in a hurry.

### The Latest Arrival ! !

Who's the new girl in school? Well, I'll tell you—her name is Gayle Nimmo—and she comes from North Carolina—she recently moved to Fort Ethan Allen and she is pretty darn tender. If there is any more dirt that you want on her just call around to my office and I'll fix you up.



# ORTSPAY

## Sports Casts



SARG. CONNOR—WHOOPS LA!



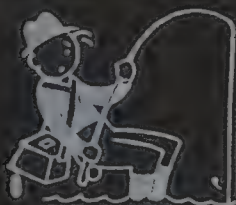
WHERE'S YOUR GAL, BUTCH?



CHAMPION ALEC WRAY



THE GREAT HENRY THE SWIFT



NOW DAVIS AND BRISTOL HAVE GOOD WEEK-ENDS

## CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Sorry, folks, but the sports news was late again, so we'll have to use such material as we see fit.

What about a southern trip for the ping-pong team? Everybody else rates.

What about a money campaign to subsidize a few athletes? Or else offer a prize to the athlete who "trains" best?

The Outing Club will sure get in ahead of all the rest of your sports if you don't watch out. They're even gonna have a cabin.

No private prize-fighting in the gym offices, fellas. T'ain't nice.

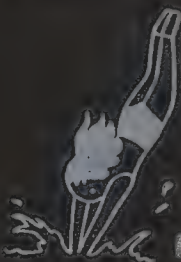
## Women In Sports



NAUGHTY MARIETTA



OFF TO THE VERMONT HILLS



JAMBOREE AT THE Y FOR THE WOMEN



IF ONLY THIS WERE VASSAR

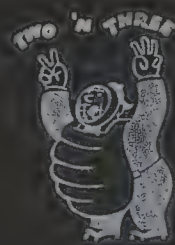


JANET HILL IN FLORIDA

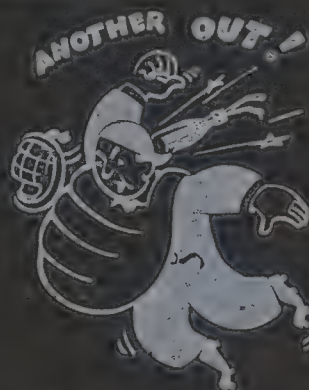


Who is the member of the CYNIC board who got up one hour too early to help get out this special edition?

## Southern Trip



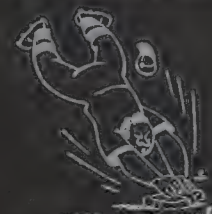
TOO BAD—BETTER LUCK IN 1920



PRO. HE AIN'T FAIR!



STAKE-BA-KE!



FOR THE OTHER TEAM

WEEK-ENDS

WEEK-ENDS



## PERCIVAL OURSAY-USSPAY DISILLUSIONED IN WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

otherwise communicative Dames on the Street.

To be sure, certain of our brothers have not yet seen the light, but that is only because the Girl Friend is standing in the Doorway to His Heart. Brothers, hear ye—while they hesitate on the threshold deciding whether they'd rather have a Phi Delt pin (but then, they reflect, anyone can have one of those—) or an S. A. E., slam the door firmly and keep your fraternity pin on your own bosom. A fraternity pin on the bosom is worth two in the bush—you get too bushed retrieving them. May you boys come through—remember—a woman always leaves you holding the flag!

My farewell comments will be brief but important. Now at last, fellers, you can train for athletics in the true sense of the word. No more women to keep you out late, offer you cigarettes, race you around the dance floor to pass the stag

line offener, or post prettily when you try to drag her by the soda-fountain. Here's to MUSCLES which Function Forcefully! On to State Records and Victory! Remember—there is no glory greater than that of an athlete! A lasting, beautiful thing of Permanence to cheer you in your waning years. Every one loves an Athlete—but the Good Athlete loves no one. Good day, friends, may you rally to the cause."

Percival E. Oursay-Usspay is a B. M. O. C. who participates in many, many collegiate activities. First of all, he is a

Fly Bait—as a matter of fact, first, last, and always a Fly Bait. Then he is an Athlete—An Athlete Who Trains. He is also a member of the Blood Relief Funders, and subscribes to that estimable Journal, How to Cook—But Not in Your Own Juice. May we add, editorially speaking, that Mr. Oursay-Usspay has led the cause with fervor, ardor, rancor and clangor.

### OTICENAY

On'tday orgetfay atthay thuh Outingyay ubclay isay avinghay Agtay Ayday onyay Aprilay 22, 23, 24 and 25.

## EXTRAVAGANZA TO BE SOME SPLASH YOU BET

(Continued from page 1)

by them last year at the Y. The Lilac Day Queen will be chosen from a list which includes the following beauties picked at random by the nominating committee: A Theta, a Pi Phi, an Alpha Chi, an Alpha Xi, a Tri Delta, a Kappa Delta, a Sigma Gamma, and an Independent.

Chief Sunrise, a member of the Sioux tribe is a student at Washington University, St. Louis.

## THEATRE

### Strong

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

April 20-23

"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

### OTICENAY

On'tday orgetfay atthay thuh Outingyay ubclay isay avinghay Agtay Ayday onyay Aprilay 22, 23, 24 and 25.

## THE NEW DENTISTRY

A Phase of Preventive Medicine  
College Men find in it unusual  
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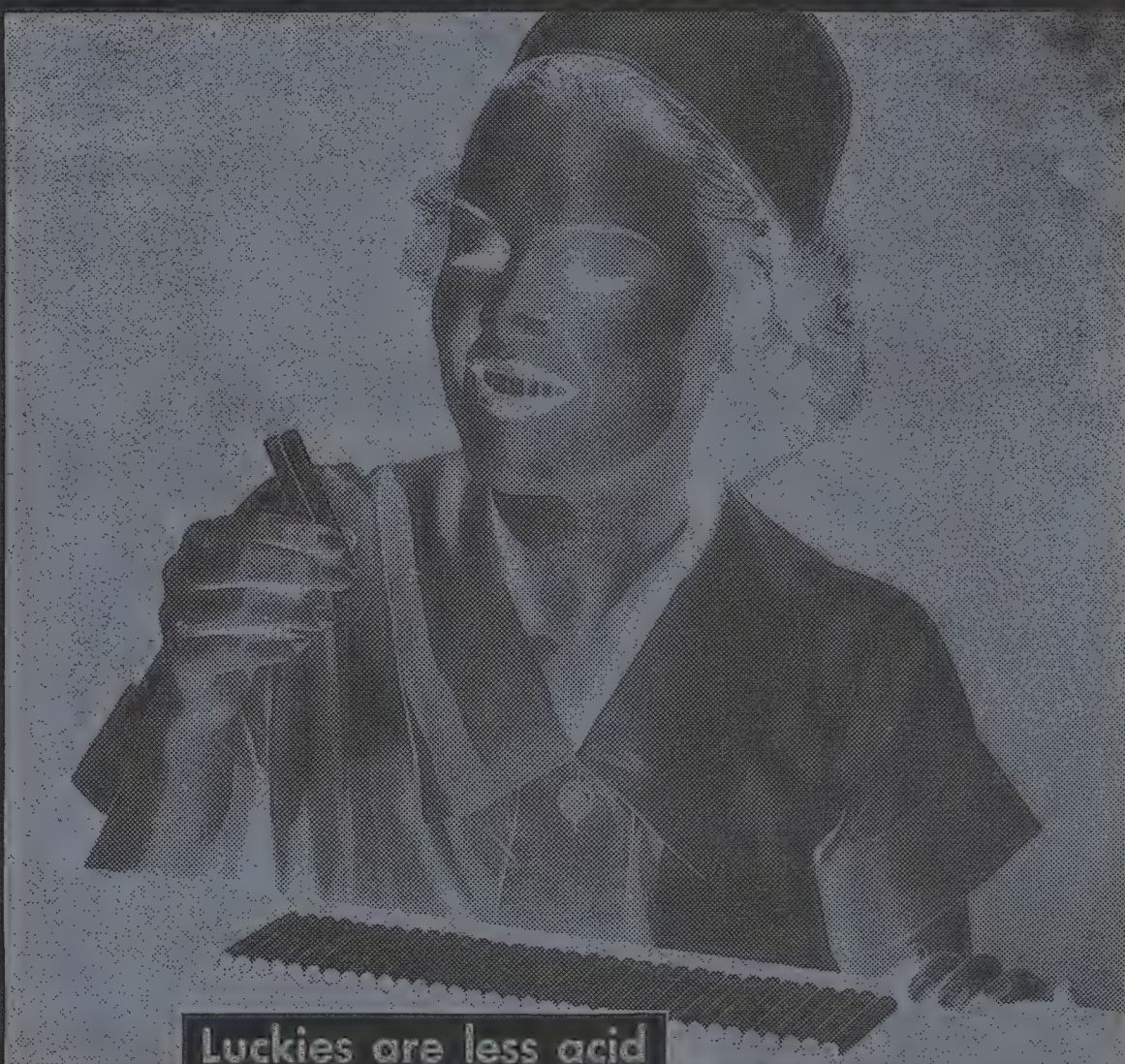
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## a light smoke

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Luckies are less acid

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes



LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

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In the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes all of these properties have been standardized with care for the perfection of A LIGHT SMOKE.

"IT'S TOASTED" — Your throat protection  
— against irritation — against cough



# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936

NUMBER 51

## DR. KAGAWA MAKES ONE VERMONT STOPOVER HERE IN BURLINGTON, APRIL 29

**Committee in Charge of Conference Includes Members From Y. W. C. A. and V. C. A. Cabinets**

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, noted Japanese Christian and economist, will make his only stop in the State of Vermont, here in Burlington, next Wednesday, April 29. Doctor Kagawa will come here from Hanover and will spend the day in various lectures and conferences.

V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are responsible for procuring this speaker for the benefit of Vermont and the University. The committee in charge of the conference are: Miss Florence Maddock, Ruth Barron '36, and Katherine Babbitt '37, from the Y. W. C. A. cabinet; and from V. C. A., Mr. A. D. Powers, L. Douglass Dopp '37, and Allan Everest '36. Opportunity has been given ministers and high school principals of the state, as well as other interested people, to hear Doctor Kagawa at a round-table discussion. The complete program of the

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, world-famed Japanese economist, will be in Burlington and on the Vermont campus, on Wednesday, April 29. His program follows:

10.00 a.m.—Brief talk in the Ira Allen Chapel. Open to everyone.

3.00 p.m.—Round table discussion for an hour and a half in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. Questions on the Christian Cooperative Movement, in which Doctor Kagawa is so much interested, will be answered.

8.00 p.m.—Lecture in the Memorial Auditorium. General admission, thirty-five cents; student tickets, twenty-five cents.

Tickets for the evening lecture may be bought at the University Stores or the Everyday Book Shop, or reserved, to be paid for at the lecture, by application to the Kagawa Committee in the V. C. A. office.

A list of Doctor Kagawa's books in English, which may be of interest to his listeners, follows:

"Love the Law of Life" (\*), Winston, Philadelphia, \$2.00.

"The Religion of Jesus," Winston, Philadelphia, \$2.25.

"Omnibus Edition of the Two" (\*), Winston, Philadelphia, \$2.50.

"New Life Through God," Revell, New York, \$1.50.

"Across the Death-Line" (\*), Japan Chronicle Office, Kobe, 1922. (Published as "Before Dawn" by Doran and Co. (\*).)

"Christ and Japan," Friendship Press, New York, \$1.50.

"A Grain of Wheat," Hodder and Stoughton, London. (To be published in "The Classmate," church school publication, early in 1936 serially, and by Harpers or Abingdon in book form.)

"Meditations on the Cross" (x), Willett Clark and Co., Chicago, \$1.50.

"A Shooter at the Sun," Japan Chronicle Office, 1925. Order from: Henry Topping, 303 Hyakunin Machi, 3-chome, Yodobashi Tokyo, Japan. Paper-bound, \$75.

"Jesus as Seen Through Japanese Eyes," Religious Tract Society, London.

"Songs from the Slums" (x), Cokesbury, Nashville, Tenn., November 29, 1935.

NB: Those marked with an asterisk (\*) are out of print, but will be reprinted when suitably re-edited. Those marked (x) are new and to be emphasized during the present visit.

**Special note.—One of the best short articles concerning Doctor Kagawa and his work will be found in "Readers Digest" for February, 1936, "A Christian Leader Stirs Japan."**

Doctor Kagawa's arrival in the United States was heralded to the country by

(Continued on page 3)

Opportunity is offered three students to obtain work in the CCC, one majoring in architecture, one majoring in civil engineering, one majoring in history. Students interested apply at University NYA office.

Prof. A. D. Butterfield.



DR. TOYOHICO KAGAWA

Contrary to announcements made previously, there will be no luncheon for Doctor Kagawa at the Community Y on Wednesday. Doctor Kagawa's health will not permit so many engagements in one day.

## LECHNYR DIRECTOR OF SYMPHONY CONCERT ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

**Elsa Kremers Bennett, Piano Soloist, Plays Grieg Concerto With Orchestra**

The second concert of the season was given Wednesday evening in the Burlington Memorial Auditorium by the Vermont Symphony Orchestra. The concert was conducted by Joseph Lechnyr of Burlington. Alan Carter of Woodstock was the musical director, Miss Charlotte deVot was concert master, and Elsa Kremers Bennett was the soloist.

The program opened with the playing of Verdi's march "Aida." The next number was Mozart's Symphony in G Minor. This symphony consists of four movements all of which were admirably presented by the orchestra.

The soloist, Elsa Kremers Bennett, played Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor, Opus 16, in three parts. Mrs. Bennett played the Grieg concerto with the orchestra. To all the demands of this solo Mrs. Bennett was adequate and she played with assurance and rhythmic excellence. Her technique is fascinating, and in the rapid and brilliant passages of the concerto her fingers defied the eye to follow their flight.

The "Dance of the Happy Spirits," by Gluck, was excellently played, and the wood-wind and stringed sections of this orchestra deserve special praise.

The program closed with the playing of Strauss' famous "Waltz of the Blue Danube." Conductor Lechnyr is particularly successful in conducting an orchestra through a waltz.

This is the final concert in Burlington for the season.

Several students at the University of Vermont appeared with this symphony.

## PRESIDENT OF ALUMNI TO ADDRESS ENGINEERS

A special meeting will be held by the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the University of Vermont on Saturday, May 2. Harry B. Oatley, vice-president of the Super-heater Company of New York, will talk on "Factors of Safety."

Mr. Oatley, who is a graduate of the college of engineering of the University and president of the alumni council, is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is active in the promotion of safety engineering and will stress the importance of the subject in his talk. The public, as well as all members of the engineering college, are invited to attend the meeting.

## REVISED SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMS RELEASED

**English II Exam Changed to Second Thursday A.M. In Response to Petition**

(All examinations will begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and will be held in the Gymnasium unless otherwise announced by the instructor.)

Monday a.m., June 1.—Ed. Biology, Elec. Commun., English Methods (T. Tr.), History (T. Tr.), Home Ec. 2, Indust. Mgt., Mechanics, Stock Feeding, Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Monday p.m., June 1.—Botany 8 (Cytology), Chemistry 104, Economics 4, Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 60, French 113, Geography 1 and 2, Greek 2, History 1, Latin A, Latin 1.

Tuesday a.m., June 2.—Child. Lit. (T. Tr.), Elements of El. Eng., Forestry 2, Philos. 3, Vet. Sci. (Ag.), Zoology 2, Zoology 3 (Home Ec.).

Tuesday p.m., June 2.—Botany 7, Geology 4, Heat and Vent., Pol. Sci. 1, San. Eng.

Wednesday a.m., June 3.—Economics 5, Geology 2, Greek 106, Home Ec. 9, Physics 1, Psych. 5 (Abnormal), Reading Methods (T. Tr.), Sociology, Zoology 10.

Wednesday p.m., June 3.—Farm Mgt., Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Thursday a.m., June 4.—German 1, German 2, German 22, German 3, German 4.

Thursday p.m., June 4.—Child Care (H. Ec. 15), Dairy Manuf. 3 (Cheese-making), Engineer. Constr., German 9, Pol. Sci. 3, Power Stations, Pub. School Music 2 (T. Tr.), Soils and Soils Manage.

Friday a.m., June 5.—French 1, French 3, French 4, Machine Draw. (Mechanism).

Friday p.m., June 5.—Economics 58, Economics 114, Education 5, French 112, History 7, Latin B, Pol. Sci. 104, Zoology 1 (Pre-Med.).

Saturday a.m., June 6.—Botany 2 and 3 (All Sections), Economics 11, Education 6, English 6, Geology 1, Highways, History 8, Italian 1, Latin 2, Math. 4 (Project. Geom.), Pol. Sci. 6, Psych. 7 (Aesthetics).

Saturday p.m., June 6.—Engineer. Drawing, Genetics (Ag.); History 5, History 12, Mech. Drawing, Zoology 4 (Ag.).

Monday a.m., June 8.—Economics 63, Greek 105, Home Ec. 12, Math. 1 (Arts, Anal. Geom.), Math. 11 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Engineer., Algebra), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 2 (Engineer., Calculus).

Monday p.m., June 8.—Arithmetic Methods (T. Tr.), Economics 1, Music 3 (Elem. Harmony), Music 4 (Adv. Harmony).

(Continued on page 6)

## JOHN DEWEY CLUB HAS MEETING TO CHOOSE OFFICERS FOR 1936-37

The John Dewey Club held a meeting last night at the Alpha Chi Omega house. New members were initiated and the officers for the coming year were elected.

Prof. Philip D. Carleton of the English department was the speaker. He spoke on "Santayana: The Last Puritan."

Any student who has attained an average of B or better in a course in psychology or philosophy is eligible for membership to this club.

The following is the list of those people who have received the required average in philosophy: Elizabeth Downer '36, John F. Gowdy '37, Harry Kaplan '36, Martha McGillicuddy '37, Harry Werner '36, Stephen Belcher '37, Helen Leary '37, Leo Schildhaus '36, Dorothy Clement '36, C. W. Meligoni '36, and Brenda McMullen '36.

The names of the new members and newly elected officers will be printed in a later issue.

## DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Elections for officers of the Dramatic Club for the ensuing year were held on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 21 and 22. The following people were elected: President, Marguerite Bean '37; treasurer, Frances Hennessey '38; publicity manager, Katherine Babbitt '37; property manager, Louise Bull '39. The retiring officers are: President, Kathleen Kieslich '36; treasurer, Barbara Sussdorff '38; publicity manager, Frances Rowe '36; property manager, Marguerite Bean '37.

## DEAN CHARLES R. BROWN LEADS VESPER SERVICE ENDING YEAR'S SERIES

**Urges Hearers to Live Positively and Courageously Betting Their Lives That There is a God**

This year's vesper services came to a close on Sunday afternoon when the Rev. Charles R. Brown, D.D., dean emeritus of Yale Divinity School, gave a talk.

Dean Brown was born in West Virginia. He received his A.B. and A.M. degree at the University of Iowa, and among some of the other schools from which he has received degrees are: Yale, Brown, Oberlin, Wesleyan, and Boston University. In 1926, the University of Vermont conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Letters of Humanity. Doctor Brown did professional study in Palestine and Egypt, and previous to the time that he was made dean, he was a lecturer at several well-known colleges including Leland Stanford Junior University, Yale, Cornell, and Columbia. He has been dean emeritus of the Yale Divinity School since 1928. Dean Brown has written many books concerning religion, the latest of which are "My Own Yesterdays" and "Have We Outgrown Religion?"

Doctor Brown began his talk with the text: "Be ye not blinded by wine, but rather filled with the spirit. Be ye not troubled by the doubts you have, the stories in the Bible that you do not believe, the minor faults you may have, but think rather of the real truths you do believe, the positive good you can do."

What you believe sinks to the level of mere argument if it concerns the minor points of whether the whale swallowed Jonah, but it is positive and worth while if it involves an active faith in God.

Then Dean Brown presented the following question: "There are two ways to live—as if the world had meaning, or as if it were disorganized and chaotic. Whether we have proof of either, is it not better to live as if the world did have meaning, to live courageous, joyous, positive lives?"

"Religion is," he said, "the betting of your life that there is a God." To bet your life that there is not, is assuming a great deal; so might the ancients have

(Continued on page 6)

## STUDENT UNION COUNCILS DINE TOGETHER THURSDAY

The retiring council of Student Union entertained the new council at dinner at the Park Café last evening at six o'clock. Dean Patterson was the guest of the councils and judiciaries. Helen Taylor '37, the new president of Student Union, was the toastmistress.

The members of the councils who were present were: Carolyn Hill '36, Madeline Davidson '36, Ruth Barron '36, Helen Taylor '37, Abbie Howe '37, Thelma Gardner '37, Frances Hennessey '38, Betsy Taylor '39, Bonita Matthews '38, Mary Draper '38, and Frances Rowe '36.

## BARBARA SUSSDORFF CHOSEN FOR FUTURE EDITOR OF 1938 ARIEL

**Keith, Coombs and Lee Also Elected to Staff—Miss Sussdorff First Woman Ever to Be Editor of Ariel**

Barbara Sussdorff '38 was appointed editor-in-chief of next year's *Ariel* by the publications board in a meeting held in the Billings Library April 16. Hastings Keith '38 was selected as business manager, Fred Coombs '38 is the new managing editor, and William Lee '38 has the position of men's editor.

Miss Sussdorff has the distinction of being the first woman to be selected as editor of the year book in the history of the University. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society. She is an active member of the Outing Club and has been on the dean's list consistently. Besides all of these activities, she is a news editor on the *CYNIC* staff and, of course, has spent the past school year working on this year's *Ariel*.

Keith has, in the position of business manager, a very important post. He is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity and Gold Key, sophomore honorary society. He has had experience in managerial work through his present position as advertising manager of the *CYNIC*.

The managing editor, F. G. Coombs, is a member of Kappa Sigma and Gold Key Societies. Besides his activities on the staff of the *CYNIC* and *Winnowings* he is actively interested in athletics and was on the tennis team last year.

William Lee is a transfer from St. Petersburg, Fla. He belongs to Delta Psi fraternity and has had experience in journalistic work at the college which he attended last year.

These four were the only ones appointed by the publications board. The staff will hold a meeting sometime this week in order to appoint the rest of the staff so that work may begin early. These appointments will be announced in a later issue of the *CYNIC*. These offices are left to be appointed by members of the new staff so as to allow the others who have been working this year to receive credit.

The appointments were made much earlier than usual this year, due to a change in the methods of *Ariel* appointment which was brought about this past winter. The advantage of the early appointments is to give the editor of next year's book a chance to cover some events in late April and May which have been completely missed in previous years.

The duties of the men's editor and the managing editor will be of increased importance during the next year. They will work more directly with the editor and thereby take the bulk of the work from the shoulders of the editor.

It is interesting to note that all of the four persons selected have had more than the usual amount of experience in editing and managing. Miss Sussdorff, Coombs, and Keith have all worked on the *CYNIC*, while Lee edited the year book at St. Petersburg.

Besides this previous experience, all have helped the present editor by "scrubbing" the *Ariel*. It is the aim of the publications board to make all appointments from those who have worked as scrubs during their sophomore year, rather than picking people with little or no experience. This opens up a chance for positions on the *Ariel* staff to those who really want to work and removes the previous necessity of political pull and fraternity backing.

**Will all sophomores interested in doing photographic work on the Ariel see me right away.**

Barbara Sussdorff, Editor-in-Chief of the Ariel.

A meeting of Eta Sigma Phi will be held on Tuesday, April 28, at 7.30 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.



# The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper  
of the University of Vermont  
and State Agricultural College

1935 Member 1936  
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Collegiate Digest

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Katherine Booth '38    Russell Carlson '39    Beryl Frank '39    Bernard Lisman '39    M. Rosenthal '39  
Janet Sheltus '39    Muriel Thacher '39    Dorothy Whitcomb '39

**ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS**  
Fred Coombs '38  
**News Editor in Charge This Issue**  
CHRISTIAN GRONBECK '38

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year.  
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## EDITORIALS

"Veterans of Future Wars," "Ladies' Auxiliary,"  
"Student anti-war strike, 11 o'clock, April 22," "Stu-  
dent peace meetings."

We read about these in the papers, and wonder if  
any of these meetings could occur at Vermont.

In many foreign countries, the students of colleges  
and universities take an active interest in government,  
in affairs outside the routine of studies, and social and  
athletic events of college. Often their opinions, as  
expressed through their actions, play an important  
part in framing national policies. The students play  
their part as leaders of the coming generation.

Student agitation has been until recently very weak  
in colleges of the United States. However, it is now  
beginning to show new life. American students are  
beginning to realize that it is their duty as citizens  
and, in the light of their own welfare, present and  
future, to give attention and thought to governmental  
and social problems which face them.

We are glad to see this spirit again show itself in  
students, and in their education lies the only salvation  
and continuation of the happiness of Americans.

Again we ask, "Where is this new-born spirit at  
Vermont?" No action was taken in the anti-war  
strike Wednesday. It is true that there has been some  
slight agitation for a V. F. W. organization, but it  
comes too late to produce any great benefit, for it seems  
that, although originally, the idea was a very clever  
one, its usefulness has passed, and the formation of a  
chapter here at so late a date will have little benefit.

However, it is not too late for everything. Monday  
evening, at 8, a peace mass meeting will be held in the  
City Hall Auditorium. We should like to see every  
interested student there, and every student who is a  
real citizen should be interested. Then, the conserva-  
tism of the University will not tend to hold the stu-

dents in check, because they will not be acting as mem-  
bers of the University, but as individual citizens.

### 1938 ARIEL

A woman editor of the *Ariel*! Something new in  
the history of Vermont! We hope that the women  
editors of the junior year book will keep up the high  
standard which has been aimed at by the men.

We thoroughly approve of the new method of  
choosing the editor by the Publications Committee.  
This will ensure the choice of a good editor and, later  
on, in the administration of money, while giving  
much leeway to editor and business manager, will act  
as a check on ideas which may be extravagant, both  
financially and otherwise.

We are sorry to see that no men on campus are  
willing to work scrub for this position. Will the  
men of the lower classes permit the women to occupy  
all the positions of prominence? Already the editor-  
ship of *Winnovings* is definitely controlled by the  
women. Are the men going to stand by and let the  
co-eds invade another field once held without any  
effort? Not only on the *Ariel*, but also on the CYNIC  
staff, the number of women predominates. Are all  
the men at Vermont losing their aspirations toward  
editorial work?

The new *Ariel* staff will have two advantages over  
those of other years, that of having had previous ex-  
perience in work of the same type, and that of being  
chosen at an earlier date than usual. In spite of this,  
there will be a lot of hard work to be done. This the  
new staff realizes, but also knows that there will be  
a lot of fun, too. And so, we congratulate you, and  
wish you the best of luck.

the Middlebury chapter to celebrate the  
founding of the local chapter of Pi Phi.

#### SIGMA GAMMA

The following officers were elected  
Monday evening: President, Clarabelle  
Moyer; vice-president, Evelyn Heath;  
secretary, Laura Giddings; treasurer,  
Lola Hastings.

Miss Gail Lamson '35 spent the week-  
end in the city.

The spring dance will be held May 1  
at the Vermonters' Club House. The  
chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. L. S.  
Rowell.

#### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Leonora Aldinger of New York visited  
the house last week-end.

Frances Maynard Reed of Bakersfield  
was in town last week.

Pauline Hunt, Shirley Baraw, Abbie  
Howe, Phyllis Craig and Thelma Gard-  
ner, attended the convention of the At-  
lantic Province of Alpha Chi Omega at  
Pennsylvania State College, which was  
held from April 23 through April 26.  
This chapter won the scholastic cup for  
the Atlantic Province. This was given to  
this chapter because it is the sorority  
which has the highest average on campus.

## THEATRE

Flynn

#### FRIDAY SATURDAY

SYLVIA SIDNEY  
FRED MacMURRAY  
HENRY FONDA

in

"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME  
PINE"

Nothing to it, say WPA authors of a  
guidebook to America. Pocahontas  
didn't love Capt. John Smith, she saved  
his neck merely because she liked Eng-  
lishmen.

Foreign films have been made a regu-  
lar part of Amherst language courses.

#### KAPPA DELTA

The tenth anniversary of the Alpha  
Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta will be  
commemorated Thursday night by a serv-  
ice to which the alumnae, pledges and mem-  
bers of the chapter are invited.

## Women In Sports

### LIFE-SAVING DEMONSTRATION

A perfectly grand life-saving demon-  
stration was put on at the Y on Friday  
last as all who saw can testify. Through  
the combined efforts of Miss Lillian  
Mount, Major Colby and Miss Constance  
Wetherell a fine exhibition was executed.  
The program consisted of the demon-  
stration and explanation of several spe-  
cial carries by Major Colby and the  
college girls. Miss Mount and Miss  
Wetherell also rendered short talks on  
various aspects of life-saving. Friday  
night was the culmination of a series  
of land drill life-saving work planned  
and carried on by Miss Constance Weth-  
erell to whom the credit goes for start-  
ing such a valuable drill on this campus.  
We wish to express great appreciation to  
Miss Mount and the "Y" girls for their  
cooperation. The following college girls  
participated: Barbara Chapland '39, Har-  
riet Gray '36, Caroline Hill '36 and Betsey  
Taylor '39.

### GREEN AND GOLD TOURNAMENT

Don't forget the tournament on Friday.  
Grand plans are afoot. The Golds are  
leading by a small margin, having piled  
up their points in the following sports:

Basketball	Green	Gold
Green 10, 1 game; Gold 40,		
4 games .....	10	40
Badminton		
Green 60, 12 games; Gold		
75, 15 games .....	60	75
Archery		
Green 345, 1614; Gold, 330,		
1539 .....	25	..
Totals .....	95	115

All classes in indoor sports must be  
made up before outdoor sports begin on  
the twenty-seventh of April. All girls  
are to meet their first appointments as  
listed in the "Y" room.

### Courting Rules Solved By M. I. T. Undergrads

The following is a compilation of  
"courting rules" as compiled by M. I. T.  
students for those unacquainted with the  
finer art.

1. Compliment the girl occasionally.  
(Even flattery is good when used with  
discrimination.)
2. Notice if she has anything new on  
and tell her about it.
3. Don't get a haircut just before a  
date.
4. Don't talk about other girls.
5. If you must have a "line" have three  
or four good ones, and don't use the same  
one on all the girls.
6. Don't try to "neck" a girl on the  
first date.
7. Don't sit in front of the house and  
blow the horn; go up to the door.
8. Don't wait until the last minute to  
ask her for a date.
9. When you know she is interested,  
show her some competition.
10. Don't be too jealous of her.
11. Always appear neat.
12. Don't drag another fellow along at  
the last minute and expect the girl to get  
a date for him.
13. Don't tell everybody what you did  
on the date.
14. Be on time for a date.
15. Don't sit around and talk to her  
folks if she is "raring to go."
16. Be natural.
17. Don't try to be conspicuous at a  
public place.
18. Don't be sarcastic.
19. If you must "neck" after the first  
date, a good technique is essential.

### PURELY PSYCHOLOGICAL

Prof. G. E. Hickman held a bottle  
in front of his Midland College class in  
psychology, uncorked it, asked the stu-  
dents to raise their hands when they  
smelled chloroform. In two seconds by  
his stop watch the first smell reported.  
In forty seconds all but four of the  
thirty students smelled chloroform. With  
the class on the verge of anesthetization—  
"The bottle," said the professor, "con-  
tains water."

A new form of vitamin D has been de-  
veloped at the University of Illinois Med-  
ical School.

## OUTING CLUB NOTES

In case you haven't heard, there is an  
afternoon hike to Brownell Mountain  
scheduled for April 26. Please sign up  
in the usual place in the usual way on  
or before Friday. Transportation will  
leave the gym at 2.00 p.m. SHARP.  
Here's your chance to explore the site  
of the cabin for yourself—"too busy"  
can't be a plea this time on account of  
how it's all in one little short afternoon.  
Bring your romance along to walk through  
the scenic hills of Vermont instead of the  
streets around the campus. Fresh air is  
swell, really.

Saturday, April 25.—Volunteers for  
work on the cabin! If you are interested  
in a spring poke in the woods and a bit  
of exhilaration, see Dave Hawley to sign  
up.

Council meeting was held Thursday eve-  
ning at the Delta Psi house to approve  
the lease on the cabin. Professor Puffer  
was present to discuss with the members  
of the Council the plans for the cabin.  
The main question was whether to build  
it of logs or boards; in connection with  
this, of course, are prices, permanency,  
appearance, sturdiness against trespassers,  
and general satisfaction.

Tag days are still in progress. Con-  
tributions are mounting rather satisfac-  
torily but it is almost essential that every-  
body do his or her small bit—you know,  
all alms gratefully received. Just think,  
if a thousand people contributed a mere  
nickel the Outing Club would have fifty  
dollars and practically a cabin at that  
point. Latest scoop—the Deltas are averag-  
ing twenty-one and a half cents a tag. Glad  
to see that some interest and enthusiasm  
can be found on ye campus.

The cabin can be used for many years in  
the future as a center for University  
winter sports and interfraternity winter  
sports. A down-mountain trail can be  
built, about three-quarters of a mile long  
and of moderate difficulty. It will be  
the center for other activities as well—  
in the fall and spring for hikes and sup-  
per parties. A system of trails is to be  
marked in interesting hiking country.  
A cross-country trail from Burlington  
through the woods—convenient for after-  
noon trips.

All year 'round the spot chosen is one  
of natural beauty. Situated in a pine  
grove a quarter of the way up the moun-  
tain it is an ideal set-up. Fifty yards  
from the cabin is open hillside pasture  
excellent for practice slopes in skiing.  
It will be available for Outing Club groups  
at any time upon a request of the privilege  
from the Council. It will be an asset  
to all.

### MUSEUM HAS SUIT OF ARMOR 700 YEARS OLD

Two suits of Japanese armor, owned  
by the Fleming Museum at the University  
of Vermont, are reported to have been  
examined by Major Koyu Mariyu, ex-  
change officer at Fort Ethan Allen, and  
have been reported to be considerably  
older than was supposed by museum offi-  
cials. The less elaborate suit of armor,  
Major Mariyu says, is at least 500 years  
old, and the suit having the more ornate  
helmet is at least 700 years old. The  
designs on the latter helmet also indicate  
that its wearer was a shogun and chief  
of knights. The armor was given to the  
museum by the Rev. Lewis Arthur. It  
came to him from his cousin, a Commander  
Rohrer, who bought it in Nagasaki.

In another Japanese collection at the  
museum is a silver cigarette box. It  
bears a crest which has been identified by  
Major Mariyu as the Togo crest, and  
was, according to the story that goes with  
it, the property of Admiral Togo, who  
gave it to Colonel Thompson, original  
owner of the collection. The museum ac-  
quired the Japanese collection through the  
daughter of Colonel Thompson, Mrs.  
Stephen Pell, of Fort Ticonderoga.

Major Koyu Mariyu, who was able to  
identify the Japanese articles for the mu-  
seum, is a Japanese exchange officer to  
the United States from the artillery divi-  
sion of the Imperial Japanese Army.

Excess of religious fervor rarely leads  
to insanity, according to Dr. E. W.  
Twitchell, University of California neuro-  
psychiatrist.

## Society Notes

#### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Turk's Store will conduct a fashion  
show at the chapter house Friday after-  
noon from four until six o'clock. Re-  
freshments will be served. Everyone is  
cordially invited.

Freshmen entertained the rest of the  
sorority at supper Sunday evening.

#### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Margery Cook and Lucia Chapman  
represented the Eta Chapter of Delta  
Delta Delta at the Middlebury formal  
Saturday night.

Jean Douglass of Middlebury visited  
this chapter last week-end.

Mrs. Frederick MacCutchen, who was  
Ruth Johnstone, visited the house last  
week.

#### PI BETA PHI

Madeline Poole '35 visited in town over  
the week-end.

Saturday this chapter is entertaining



## DR. KAGAWA STOPS OVER IN BURLINGTON APRIL 29

Members of V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets On Committee in Charge

(Continued from page 1)

the Associated and United Press when he was temporarily detained by the immigration authorities. This enabled him to broadcast to the nation through the press his intense belief in the Consumers' Cooperative Movement in the simple direct statement, "I hope I shall be permitted to enter this country to lecture. I am concerned with enlisting the aid of Americans and particularly the American churches in the development of Consumers' Cooperatives." His entrance was facilitated and his coming further widely publicized by the "personal interest" of President Roosevelt in the case and his request for prompt action on the part of Secretaries of State, Labor, and Treasury.

Amarillo, Tex., was honored by having his first public appearance on account of the necessary cancelling of earlier engagements.

"Japan-American War Fiction, Kagawa Says Here" was the headline in the Amarillo Daily News. In the statement, "We need cooperation among nations to end war," he immediately reiterated his previous declaration that "Cooperatives are the economic foundation of world peace."

Memphis, Tenn., welcomed him as "the prophet of the power age" in a big write-up. To the question, "What does America need most," he answered, "Cooperation instead of competition."

Indianapolis welcomed him in a Special Sight-seeing Seminar on the Consumers' Cooperative Movement, which was attended by over three hundred national church and cooperative leaders. Under the headline "Cooperatives Urged by Jap as World Cure-alls," the Chicago Tribune and other newspapers feature his reply to the question as to the connection between the churches and the cooperatives, which he answered by saying, "Cooperatives are the love principle applied to industry."

"It was a triumphant march" were the words used by Alva W. Taylor to describe Kagawa's tour through the southeastern states. "Courage of a prophet, persuasiveness and tolerance of an apostle of love, his pitiless honesty and his great breadth of knowledge give his answers a rapier-like incisiveness," were phrases used to describe his answer to forum questions.

At the welcoming luncheon in New York City, three notable church leaders endeavored to express the same great thought which sums up Kagawa's whole life—that he combines in one person, as do few others in the world, the nearest perfection in a combination of the individual and social. "He combines practical sainthood and personal salvation" was the tribute of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; "We can see in Kagawa the Christian gospel whole and complete," declared Samuel McCrea Cavert; "Kagawa symbolizes the full meaning of the gospel," said Dr. Robert W. Searle. Very modestly and beautifully Kagawa replied deprecating himself. Briefly he appealed for peace between America and Japan. In concluding his brief response he stated that this was his fourth trip to America and that "this time I come to America to help build a World Cooperative Movement."

Kagawa's challenge to the Church was more definitely expressed in New York City than at any other point in his newspaper interview: "America could get out of the depression by cooperation. But the Church here is too cowardly to adopt political and economic ethics."

Doctor Kagawa spoke to three overcrowded meetings while in Syracuse, on April 3, under the auspices of the Syracuse lenten services. In speaking of the Cooperative Movement Kagawa insisted that the only way to bring about economic well-being is to practice an economy based on character, stability in life, and security in life.

These reviews do not begin to cover the extensive tour that Kagawa has traversed since entering this country last fall but they should help to give a rough idea of the themes Kagawa talks on. This knowledge of the man helps to deepen our respect for the man and will partially enable us to be prepared to benefit from the visit of this famous economist to our campus.

The program of the conference was found in the Friday issue of last week, further elaboration of this program will

## PSYCHOLOGISTS MEET AT WELLESLEY, MASS.

Prof. P. H. Ewert, of the University of Vermont psychology department, is attending a meeting of the younger experimental psychologists in New England this week-end. The convention is assembling at Wellesley, Mass. This group of experimental psychologists has been formed in the past year. At the meetings, all the delegates will tell of their experimental work and such articles and books as they may be preparing.

Professor Ewert is known for his work in experimental psychology, and was recently made associate editor of a new publication issued by an association of writers in that field. He is listed in Younger Men of America, companion volume in Who's Who in America.

## INSTALLATION OF NEW Y. W. CABINET SUNDAY

Installation of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet will be held Sunday, April 26, at Redstone at 7.15. The officers who will be installed are: Marguerite Bean '37, president; Kathleen Donahue '38, vice-president; Charlotte Perkins '38, treasurer; Harriet Anderson '38, secretary; Katherine Babbitt '37, chairman of publicity; Betsy Taylor '39, social service chairman; Patricia Stanley '37, editor of the 1940 Handbook; Ruth Bronson '38, business manager of the Handbook; Frances Hennessey '38, Rock Point chairman; Mary Draper '38, social chairman; Doris Corey '38, personnel chairman; and Elizabeth Gallup '37, director of Freshman Camp.

Ruth Barron '36, Bonita Matthews '38, Mary Whitney '36, Natalie Hilliker '36, Gladys Sussdorff '36, Carolyn Hill '36 and Anna Livak '37 are members of the retiring cabinet.

All women students who are members of Y. W. C. A. or who are interested, are invited to attend the installation, which will be led by Ruth Barron '36.

## PROF. NULTY'S TEXT ONE OF OUTSTANDING BOOKS

"Problems of Business Education," 1935 yearbook of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association, edited by Prof. Catherine F. McNulty, of the commercial teaching department at the University of Vermont, has been named one of sixty outstanding education books of the year. Professor Nulty is now head of the Association. The April number of the *Journal of the National Education Association* carries short reviews of these sixty books, picked from 700 publications in the field.

The volume, put out by the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association, is divided into three main parts. The first "describes briefly problems of a general and semi-administrative nature," according to the review. The second discusses the thirteen business subjects at length, while the third takes up problems in commercial teaching peculiar to different types of high schools.

Miss Nulty, the editor of the book and first woman president of the Association, has just completed directing the largest convention of the organization ever held.

### CHECK AND BALANCE

These were some of the answers which made University of Nebraska professors wonder, after semester exams, if pedagogy is worth it after all:

"Milton's 'Sonnet on His Blindness' is the one which begins 'I think that I shall never see.'"

"Morgan was noted for placing the genes in Chromosomes."

"The check and balance system was founded by Alexander Hamilton when he put a balance in the bank and checked against it."

Because Mississippi's Governor White has secured virtual control of the six state colleges, Mississippi State may lose membership in the Southern Association of Colleges.

A "permanent" chapter of the American Liberty League has been organized at Washington University, St. Louis.

follow in the next issue of the CYNIC. Tickets for the lecture may be obtained at the V. C. A. office, at the University Store, or downtown at the Everyday Bookshop or at the Y. M. C. A. office of Mr. Cate.

## WOMEN'S INDOOR MEET TO END INDOOR SEASON

Rounding off the indoor sport season at the University of Vermont, women in the physical education classes are preparing for an evening of competition in the annual indoor meet April 24. This year it is known as the Green and Gold Dance and Game Tournament, and will feature competition by the two sides, the Greens and the Golds, with a cup presented to the winners. Competition will be in the following activities: Posture, indoor archery, tap and interpretive dancing, badminton and deck tennis, games and volleyball.

With final contest decided at the indoor meet, out-of-doors sports will start April 27. Women interested in athletic diversion may try hockey, being played for the first time in the spring this year; baseball, under the direction of the Women's Athletic Association; tennis and archery. There will be a women's tennis tournament later in the spring.

## NEW INDIAN DISPLAY AT FLEMING MUSEUM

There is an excellent exhibition of stone carving done by the Skidegate Indians on the Queen Charlotte Islands near the west coast of the Dominion of Canada on display at the Fleming Museum, this week. The pieces which are made of highly polished black slate show grotesque figures of animals in humanized form. The Skidegate Indians are considered to produce the most perfect carving of any northern tribe.

The specimens which are on display come from the ethnology room and were collected by Prof. G. H. Perkins, late Dean of the college of arts and sciences. Wood, bone, horn and slate are the materials used in these carvings.

According to the museum staff, the representative carvings done by the men of this tribe may not be influenced at all by esthetics but rather by memory associations.

Totem poles made by these craftsmen are meant to suggest a narrative or combination of ideas and to accomplish this end they take liberties with the size and relative status among themselves of the animals in order to make clear their intention.

## Being Collegiate

Washington, D. C.—Students preparing for the teaching profession will find an indication of their possible earnings in a land-grant college from the study prepared by Walter J. Greenleaf for the U. S. Office of Education. The average salary paid to 11,416 full-time staff members in fifty-one land-grant institutions during 1934-35 was \$2,698, which may be compared to the average of \$3,249 for the years 1929-31.

Minimum salaries of less than \$1,000 were paid to ninety-seven individuals, while maximum salaries of \$10,000 or more were paid to seventeen (presidents). The percentage of individuals in the various salary ranges is: 60 percent receive less than \$3,000; 24 percent from \$3,000 to \$3,999; 11 percent from \$4,000 to \$4,999; 3 percent from \$5,000 to \$5,999; and 2 percent over \$6,000. The fifty-one institutions included in the study enrolled 179,973 resident students and 77,710 extension and correspondence students, not including summer students.

It's not a myth. According to physical education department statistics from several universities, the average freshman gets lighter and shorter every year.

Harvard University has rejected a \$10,000 gift from Ernst Hanfstaengl, aide and pianist of Adolf Hitler.

An ancient Persian tapestry, valued at \$12,000, has been given to St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn.

## PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST AT MUSEUM APRIL 30TH

The annual Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest will take place this year on Thursday, April 30, at 8 o'clock p.m. in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. This event, originally scheduled for Founder's Day, was changed to the preceding evening so as not to conflict with the planned program.

According to the limitations of this competition, speeches given are limited to oratorical prose. Only freshmen and sophomores may enter.

Three prizes, \$25, \$15 and \$10, will be awarded the speakers who give the three best presentations, in the opinion of the judges. Last year W. G. Grieve '38 won first prize.

Five contestants will compete this year in the forensic contest. They are: B. Lisman '39, E. Nicholson '39, M. Levin '39, C. Gronbeck '38 and H. Martell '38.

The judges for the evening are Prof. L. A. Woodward, Prof. G. V. Kidder and Dr. P. A. Moody. Prof. L. W. Dean will be chairman.

## PROF. LADD GIVES TALK ON WORLD WAR GERMANY

"How it feels to be told 'You'll be shot in half an hour'" was the title of the talk given to members of the Fleming Museum Guild at the University of Vermont by Prof. Benjamin F. Ladd, of the German department. Last Saturday's guild meeting was occupied with Professor Ladd's story of his own experience when seized by Germans during the war and threatened with immediate execution. He was a resident of Germany during several years of the war. A movie of Rathenbourg, a German city, selected by Professor Ladd and obtained through the German information office was shown in connection with the story.

School children from any elementary school in Vermont who are over third grade age were invited to attend the guild meeting Saturday at 2.30 p.m. in the Fleming Museum auditorium.

## MUSEUM SHOWS GORILLAS IN THREE DIMENSIONS

One of the dioramas obtained by the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont from the American Museum of Natural History in New York is being shown this week in the special display case in the entrance hallway. The diorama displays in tri-dimensional perspective the African gorilla in its native environment. This particular one is a replica of a group of gorillas in the American Museum of Natural History. The animals shown are mountain gorillas, as distinct from the lowland forms. They are represented in a scene from the Belgian Congo, near the place where Carl Akeley died on an expedition for the natural history museum and is buried.

The diorama is made of cardboard and others are owned by the museum, showing the lion, tiger and elephant in their native haunts. All of these are available for distribution among schools of Burlington and vicinity for use in class work. Besides the diorama exhibits, there are others of birds' eggs, Mexican material, protective coloration, rodents, Egyptian material, American Indian material, spring birds, winter birds, Vermont Indian material, minerals of Vermont, and fossils.

Norman, Okla.—(ACP)—Fraternalities and sororities located in the state of Oklahoma are no longer subject to taxation, the Oklahoma Supreme Court has ruled after a fight by two University of Oklahoma fraternities was carried to the state's highest tribunal for settlement.

The Supreme Court pointed out in a unanimous ruling that the fraternities were educational, non-profit making institutions and were not subject to taxation.

### NOTICE

Freshman women will choose their rooms for next year Monday and Tuesday afternoons, April 27 and 28, at 4.15 o'clock. Those holding numbers 1 through 70, inclusive, with their roommates, should plan to make their selection on Monday. Those holding numbers 71 through 140 should choose their rooms on Tuesday. Remember that in the case of roommates it is necessary for both girls to be present.

## U. V. M. SUMMER SCHOOL TO START ON JULY 6

The summer session catalogue of the University of Vermont has just been issued from the office of Prof. Bennett C. Douglass, director.

Registration day, according to the calendar, will be July 6, and the six weeks' session will close August 14. Classes will begin July 7 and the first assembly will be July 8. The annual Parent-Teacher Association lectures will be given July 13, which is also the date of the opening entertainment. An organ recital is scheduled for July 14, the summer session picnic for July 15 and an informal dance for July 16.

The first of the excursions, which will be to Ausable Chasm and Lake Placid, will be July 18, with an excursion to Ticonderoga, Crown Point and Fort St. Frederick July 25, to Mount Mansfield August 1, and a final one to Montreal August 8.

The date for the annual Graduate Club dinner has been set for August 3. There will be a concert August 4, another informal dance August 6, a recital by students in dramatics and piano August 11, and a recital by students in vocal music August 12.

Students are reminded that admission will be charged for the track meet to be held with Colby at Centennial Field on April 25 and ticket books will be required for admission.

## FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL

Residential Summer School (co-educational) in the heart of French Canada. Old Country French staff. Only French spoken. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Certificate or College Credit. French entertainments, sight-seeing, sports, etc. Fee \$150, Board and Tuition, June 26-July 31. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School.

**MCGILL UNIVERSITY**  
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## Varsity Tracksters To Face Colby Team On Saturday

Opening Meet For Vermont to Be Held at Centennial Field—Colby Given Edge Over Catamounts

Centennial Field will be the scene of the initial track meet of the season, Saturday, April 25, when the Colby team journeys to Burlington from Waterville, Me., to face the Green and Gold track team.

Colby comes here this year with a strong team which has a slight advantage over the Cats. Last year at Colby, Vermont was defeated 69-66. Because of having lost twelve men of the nineteen who took the trip last year, Vermont's chances for a win seem doubtful, since Colby, on the other hand, has not lost many, if any, of her good men through graduation.

In the Vermont camp the loss of many of last year's stars is a great handicap. At Colby last year Frankie Syme '35 broke the U. V. M. high hurdle record by finishing in 16 seconds flat. Capt. Rollie Delfausse '35 did the hundred in 10 flat; won the 220 in 22.2 seconds, and tossed the javelin over 169 feet. He was third in the shot put, and had he done better than third in the broad jump, he would have won the meet for the Green and Gold. C. A. Park '35, who won the hammer throw at last year's meet, is also gone and with him Freddie Lanahan, who won first place in the pole vault.

Most of the points of the meet were accounted for by Syme's first in the low hurdles, and this year's co-captain, Austin Ross, in the discus throw.

Colby has most of last year's team this year and appears to have the advantage. Two good men in the sprints are Daggett and Turbine, and Dolan, who is an experienced hurdler. Cliff Veysey, a senior this year, is a dangerous man in the distances and is invaluable to his team. He is the present holder of the record for the one- and two-mile distances, having broken former records at the Eastern Intercollegiate Track Meet last year. Colby's weight men of experience are LaFleur, Merrick and Hodges. Newman is a dependable broad jumper and Marshall has done fine in the high jump. In the pole vault Reed, Oladell and Hughes seem to be fair men. P. Merrick did a good job in the 440 last year and DeVebber is an excellent two-miler, who teams up with Veysey.

In respect to our own squad, little is known definitely. Trials will be run off some time next week to determine the possible participants in the Colby meet.

Coach Archie Post bemoans the terrible weather we have been experiencing. Little time or distance running has been practiced, the men having devoted their time to running for the practice and for form. Cold weather is hard on the muscles in the legs and if the weather breaks soon and warms up perhaps the men will get a chance to really work out before the meet Saturday.

In the high sticks H. F. Trudeau '37, W. H. Connor '36, and E. C. Rice '37 are fast rounding into shape. J. H. Suitor '38 has just turned out for track but is making rapid progress. In the lows, Rice and Connor will probably be the starters in the first meet. In the dashes there is but one veteran of last year's squad with experience, Al Robbins, now a freshman medic. Robbins did a fine job last year and looks real good this season. Other possible running mates with Robbins in the 220 are Chris Meligonis '36, Johnnie Webster '37, and H. A. MacMillan '37. MacMillan is also the only veteran in the quarter-mile with experience. However, Milt Jones '36, running this distance his first year, looks pretty good. Possible runners from last year's freshman squad are G. H. Cross, T. M. Herbert, and M. E. Rowe. In the half-mile, the men of experience and who look fine this season are Don Davis and Bill Jenks. Also running the 880 are

(Continued on page 5)

## CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

Rain and threatening weather seem to have something against our athletic teams, as they have been forced to keep indoors continually for the past two weeks. The best way to be sure that it will rain is to announce a game between the varsity and frosh, this tilt having been postponed four times due to inclement weather.

This is the big week-end for our teams; the baseball, track and tennis teams all go into action and all with an equal chance of victory. Wouldn't it be nice if all these contests turned out to be in the winner's column.

The only home contest is that of the track team, which entertains Colby—at Centennial Field. Really a greater crowd should be on hand to give support to a team that has worked hard and trained diligently in order to be prepared for one of the best small college teams in New England. Incidentally you will need your ticket book in order to be admitted, so start looking for the little blue book that has had a rest since the basketball team ceased its activity.

There will be a fine exhibition of distance running in this track meet when Cliff Vesey of Colby, eastern intercollegiate champion, steps on the track. Lamson in the two-mile and Jenks in the mile, however, should offer him keen opposition and if Lamson is right, the winner will be hard to pick. Vesey recently captured his third annual Portland Boys' Club modified marathon, winning the five-mile in record time of 23 minutes 4½ seconds. Early, also of Colby, took second place in this meet.

Hi, coach! Bart Costello has added another title to his long list, having been appointed freshman tennis coach. We know he will succeed in his new venture as he had in all his others.

Professor Carpenter, who also coaches the varsity tennis team, seems to be in a state of indecision whether to attend his classes or go with the team on its journey this week-end. We suggest that he might accomplish both by taking the classes with the team—oh, but they would talk too much!

Art Tudhope, freshman track coach, is working hard trying to mould a team out of a comparatively weak squad that has reported. Gleason in the discus and Jacobson in the half-mile are the only candidates of proven quality.

## B. J. COSTELLO APPOINTED FRESHMAN NET COACH

Freshman tennis is now under way. The first call for candidates resulted in the turnout of the following: Benway, Bisaccia, Crosby, Coburn, Frank, Lisman, Myers, Nicholson, Prior and Rosenthal. At present Crosby is the best prospect as he has had previous experience at Cathedral High. Both Benway and Prior are good possibilities and when the season is in full swing it is hoped that many more men will prove themselves assets to the team.

Workouts are being held regularly under the able coaching of Bart Costello, who has played the position of No. 1 man on the varsity in the past year.

### STUDENT UNION NOTICE

The change in the Student Union rule concerning the closing of dormitories, which was voted on at the last mass meeting, will be effective next fall with the opening of college. All dormitories and women's fraternity houses will then have a uniform closing time of 11.10.

## Cats Leave For New York State Trip Thursday Noon

Meet Hamilton and Colgate Today and Tomorrow—Much Improved Team Embark With High Hopes of Victory

## VERMONT RIFLE TEAM COMPLETES ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SEASON

E. B. Meservey '37 Had Best Score For Season In Three 8-Man Matches

The University rifle team has completed another season under the direction of Major Malcolm Craig. E. B. Meservey '37 of Middlesex had the highest total in the final results of the three important matches in which the team participated. These matches were the National Rifle Association match, the Hearst trophy match and the First Corps Area match (northeastern United States).

In the National Rifle Association match the riflemen shot in several combinations of positions numbering eight in all. The summary of this match is as follows:

	Total score	Ave. score
M. E. Merchant '36.....	2,193	274
E. B. Meservey '37.....	2,152	269
R. J. M. Fyfe '38.....	2,122	265
C. J. Watters '37.....	2,108	263
H. L. Gray '36.....	2,091	261
J. A. Tasker '36.....	2,049	256
W. G. Gibson '36.....	2,042	255
A. C. Werner '36.....	2,032	254
H. W. Sisco '37.....	2,024	253

In the Hearst trophy match the scores were as follows:

	Score
E. B. Meservey '37.....	187
H. W. Sisco '37.....	186
J. A. Tasker '36.....	186
R. J. M. Fyfe '38.....	183
C. J. Watters '37.....	181
K. C. LaPlant '38.....	180
H. L. Gray '36.....	177
W. G. Gibson '36.....	174
A. Schwartz '39.....	173
F. B. Mack '39.....	169

The scores of the Vermont rifle team in the First Corps Area match were as follows:

	Score
R. J. M. Fyfe '38.....	772
E. B. Meservey '37.....	770
C. J. Watters '37.....	768
J. A. Tasker '36.....	768
H. L. Gray '36.....	765
A. Schwartz '39.....	765
H. W. Sisco '37.....	760
A. C. Werner '36.....	760
W. G. Gibson '36.....	754
F. B. Mack '39.....	753

The following seven men took part in all three of the matches and a summary of their scores follows:

	N. R. A.	Hearst	C. A.	Total
Meservey	2,152	187	770	3,109
Fyfe	2,122	183	772	3,087
Watters	2,108	181	768	3,057
Gray	2,091	175	765	3,033
Tasker	2,049	186	768	3,003
Gibson	2,042	174	754	2,970
Sisco	2,024	186	760	2,970

## BOTANY II INSTRUCTOR RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

Mr. W. Parker Pierce of Franconia, N. H., an instructor in the botany department, has just been awarded an R. Melville Cramer Fellowship for a year's study and research work in genetics at any university he chooses. The fellowship was awarded to Mr. Pierce by the Committee on Graduate Fellowships at Dartmouth University.

The fellowship, which was awarded last year for the first time, is given to workers in the fields of botany and zoology who are graduates of Dartmouth University. Mr. Pierce graduated from Dartmouth

The Catamount nine left yesterday to invade New York State, meeting Colgate and Hamilton on successive days.

The team, having had two weeks of intensive but interrupted practice since their return from the southern trip, show a greatly improved working combination and better handling of the ball, and is looking forward with high hopes to this trip. There is good foundation for their hopes as the roster now contains Bedell, who twirled that three-hit performance against Navy, Kirley and Sunderland as starters, with Beadle held as relief. Jack Hart will crouch behind the plate; while the infield includes George Shaw, now greatly improved with the experience gained on the southern trip, on the initial sack; Pete Mamos and Bobby Degree at the keystone bag; Andy Werner at short, and peppery Specs Williams at the hot corner. In the outer garden Hallinan, Degree and Funk present a trio of efficient fielding in addition to their strong hitting power.

The varsity had that long postponed contest with the frosh Wednesday and managed to eke out a 4-0 victory. Kirley and Sunderland, varsity hurlers, pitched for the freshman team while Leonard and Hayden, the Kittens' pitchers, played with the varsity. Kirley and Sunderland allowed only four hits to the less experienced freshman aggregation.

The varsity scored their runs when Hallinan and Mamos were walked, each advancing on Werner's fly and Hallinan scoring when Williams hit one along the first-base line. The regulars scored another run in the fifth when Werner cleverly stole two bases in the sixth and Williams once again demonstrated his hitting ability by hitting a single in the sixth inning that scored Hallinan and Degree.

## PARADE OF SPORTS OPENS

Three varsity teams step into the open this week-end for five engagements, four away and one at home. The baseball team will be playing Colgate at Hamilton on Friday and Hamilton at Clinton on Saturday. On the same days the tennis team tries out its guns on Brown and Tufts. Colby will be at Vermont on Saturday to initiate the track season.

Of the three teams, the baseball men are the only ones who have seen any competitive action to date and weather conditions have interfered with satisfactory training workouts.

In baseball, Gardner is expected to throw against Colgate approximately the same line-up that took the Navy game. This will mean Bedell, who is coming along fast, in the box, and Degree, shifted from the outfield, on second. Degree for the time being seems the best answer to the keystone riddle. His place in the outer fortifications will be taken over by Beadle, who has been groomed for a pitcher. Beadle was one of the hard-hitting members of last year's freshman team.

The tennis team, as it works into its season of eleven games, should prove one of the best put on the courts in several years. The track team sizes up as neither particularly strong nor weak, and only an actual trial or two will show its caliber.

in 1931, and then came to the University of Vermont for his graduate study. He received his M.S. degree here in 1934. He has been an instructor in the botany department for four years, and is now working under Doctor Gershoy on genus Viola.

## KITTENS MEET IND. IN PRACTICE GAME TODAY

Weather Permitting the Yearlings Will Meet the Independents on Centennial Field at Four

The frosh will play the Independents in a practice baseball game today, at 4.00 p.m. at Centennial Field if weather permits. This will be the first game this season for the Kittens since last Saturday's game with the varsity was called off because of rain.

The future of the freshman team will be decided today. This will be their first game and will show their ability. Nothing can be said of the team as a whole, but the infield and catching staff look favorable. As for the outfield, they have not had enough outdoor practice to show their strength, and will receive their first real workout this afternoon.

The line-up for today's game for the frosh is as follows:

A. Levine.....Catcher  
E. Clifford or A. Schwartz.....Pitcher  
C. Lipsky.....First Base  
F. McDonough.....Second Base  
P. Berry.....Short Stop  
M. Kember or E. Nicholson.....Third Base  
H. Minckler.....Center Field

Players for right and left field have not been definitely decided upon. The line-up for the Independents is not known.

## Varsity Tennis Team OPENS AGAINST BROWN

Will Also Face Tufts On Overnight Trip

The varsity tennis team at the University of Vermont, which opens against Brown, April 24, has taken on new strength with the addition of Starbuck to its forces. Starbuck, former intercollegiate singles champion of the State and captain of the freshman team last year, has come out from under the scholastic prohibition and will take over the No. 1 racket vacated by Costello, last year's varsity captain, now out of the game under medical orders.

Going with Starbuck will be Coombs, another top addition from the freshman clan of a year ago, and Mamos, winner of the fall championship. Mamos, a transfer, is eligible this year for the first time, but his abilities may be claimed by baseball. Rand, off the Burlington High team two years ago, but ineligible last year, is also available, as is Wiedeman, another promising player from the freshmen. Then there are the veterans, Harris, Hart, Reed and the Swift brothers, including Capt. H. R. Swift.

The team has been working out in the cage and also on concrete. It is doubtful if a dirt court will be available before the first matches. The squad, which is considered strong and well balanced, is being coached by Prof. F. D. Carpenter.

There will be a meeting of the Interfraternity Council at the Phi Delta Theta house, Friday, April 24, at 7.00 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

Carleton Soule, Pres.

"I believe in vigorous physical exercise—for other people." Chicago's Robert M. Hutchinson has other things to do.



## SECTION B MEDIC TEAM DEFEATS SECTION A, 9-5

### Section B Takes Second Game in Series, Led by Vanie Waterman and JoJo White

Section B of the sophomore medical class avenged the defeat pinned on them by their classmates, Section A, last week to the tune of a 10 to 9 victory in a baseball game played last week on the "back campus" diamond.

Going into the lead in the last inning, Section B finally won by a score of 9 to 5. Margulis was the winning pitcher. Margulis practically won the ball game single-handedly by batting in the winning run in the final stanza.

Section B led by White, Waterman and Crea, who between themselves amassed twelve hits, including eight doubles, showed fine mettle throughout the game. Waterman, alone, accounted for five hits and drove in five runs. Center field was ably held down by Maislen, also of the victors, notwithstanding the fact that he only made four errors.

Section A's attack was led by Brislin, Collins and Cogswell, who shone through the whole ball game. For the losers, Columbo was the starting pitcher, but had to be replaced by Cogswell, who finished the game, starting in the fifth inning.

Another game is yet to be played, the date of which has not been decided upon.

## PHYSICAL ED. DEPT. FORMS NEW SOFT BALL LEAGUE

This year the Physical Education has innovated an entirely new feature. The establishment of a "Soft Ball League," which is open to all bona fide members of the University.

The league is open to any group or society, the only requirement being that these groups submit a team composed of ten men, and was established primarily to provide recreation for all those men, who do not play sport and who are not required to take gym. Because of this reason there will be no prizes or will any other awards be made.

This League will provide an opportunity for all those who like to play baseball, and will afford these men an opportunity to receive some exercise. Mr. Post of the P. T. Department wishes all men willing to take advantage of this newly formed league to notify him immediately.

## PROF. SUSSDORFF AND TEN STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE AT YALE

Ten students from the Engineering College and Prof. E. L. Sussdorff left here yesterday afternoon to attend the Fourth Annual New England Student Conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to be held at Yale University, today and tomorrow April 24-25.

M. E. Merchant '36, president of the local branch, has been extended the honor to act as chairman of the technical session on Saturday morning. F. W. Hale '36 will present a paper at one of the technical sessions on "A Typical Tool-up Job or an eight-spindle 'Conormatic' Automatic Screw Machine."

The group, which is making the trip by car, plans to return to Burlington some time Sunday afternoon.

An extensive program has been prepared for the two days of the conference. The program is as follows:

### PROGRAM

Friday, April 24

- 8.00-9.30 a.m. Registration, Sterling Tower.
- 9.30 a.m. Plant Inspection Trip.
- 1. Winchester Repeating Arms Co.
- 2. Seamless Rubber Co.
- 3. University Buildings.
- 1.00 p.m. Luncheon, Yale Dining Hall.
- 2.00 p.m. Technical Session.
- 5.00 p.m. Swimming, Gym.
- 6.30 p.m. Dinner, Dining Hall.
- 8.00 p.m. Smoker.
- Speaker, Dr. H. R. Haggard.

Saturday, April 25

- 8.00 a.m. Breakfast, Yale Dining Hall.
- 9.00 a.m. Technical Session.
- 1.00 p.m. Luncheon, Yale Dining Hall.
- 3.00 p.m. Guests at Yale - Dartmouth Baseball Game.

## MORE MEN WANTED FOR SPRING GRID PRACTICE

Coach Johnny Sabo has called out his men for spring football practice at the University of Vermont. Last year Sabo put his squad through several weeks of drill on fundamentals, concluding with a regular game, and the work will be duplicated this year. The call includes both veteran and inexperienced material with emphasis on the freshman group who will be eligible for varsity material next year. The freshmen, coached last fall by Crehan, assistant varsity mentor, have already been grounded in the Sabo system of play.

Rugby is also adding to the spring football atmosphere of the campus. Two afternoons a week will be devoted to the game under the supervision of the physical education department. The game is open to all men taking the physical education courses, and also to upperclassmen who would like to learn it.

## A. C. WERNER '36 GIVEN SHOOTING MEDAL FROM MILITARY DEPARTMENT

At last Friday's drill formation, the Military Department staged a surprise presentation of a shooting medal to Andrew C. Werner '36, and rifle marksmanship badges to twenty-two Freshmen who qualified for the honor of wearing them during the target practice completed prior to the Easter vacation.

For attaining the grade of "sharpshooter" in the National Individual Rifle March special course, in which he participated as a member of the team chosen to attend the National Matches at Camp Perry last summer representing the New England colleges of the R. O. T. C., Andrew C. Werner has been awarded an official bronze medal of the National Rifle Association.

Freshmen who were called forward and presented with the standard War Department qualification badges and the "small bore" pendant bar, were:

Company "A": C. W. Brownell III; S. Cerutti; H. H. Russel; R. Rogers; R. Plumb; F. M. Converse.

Company "B": C. Lipsky; W. Woodhead; A. Schwartz; S. Cutler; R. Sullivan.

Company "C": C. Gould; R. Pipe; J. Ilinsky; R. Sheehy; R. F. Farrell.

Company "D": F. B. Mack; P. Rand; J. B. Drake; F. F. Nye.

Band: R. H. Percival; B. W. Harri-man.

## MUSEUM HAS EXHIBIT OF OLD GERMAN MONEY

A new exhibit of German paper money, issued during the post-war period of inflation, is being put on display at the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont. The currency was loaned to the museum by C. P. Adams, Brattleboro. Enough samples are available so that many denominations can be shown on both sides.

A label with the exhibit tells the story of the German currency. Between 1918 and 1924 inflation was the method of financing in Germany, and from it came such devaluation that the German mark, originally worth twenty-five cents in United States money, had to be multiplied by a trillion to equal a dollar. One million paper marks equalled one-tenth pfennig in pre-war currency. One hundred pfennigs equals one mark. Now since our currency has received its present valuation under the guidance of President Roosevelt, the new German mark equals forty cents.

During the period of inflation it was not unusual to see a woman carrying a basket piled high with paper money to buy a loaf of bread.

Other sorts of money used were alu-

## VARSITY TRACKSTERS TO FACE COLBY SATURDAY

### Vermont Bucks Odds In First Meet of Year at Cen- tennial Field

(Continued from page 4)

Cross, Herbert and J. Merchant, who has not been out regularly yet. Jenks is the only definite miler, with Merchant and Albie Lehrer possibilities, the latter's training having been held up this spring by a tonsillitis operation which he had undergone before school opened after the Easter recess. Marty Lamson, an excellent cross-country runner, can be counted on for points in the gruelling two miles. He will be ably backed up by Jenks, P. A. Gilman '38, C. K. Houghton '38, and Red Cote '38. In the high jump are Co-capt. Herb Trudeau, Johnnie Webster, G. P. Wiedeman '38, and Red Evans '37. Trudeau, MacMillan, and Webster will enter in the broad jump, and in the pole vault Hank Pratt is the only entry. Hank is working hard to get height and is doing a fine job. Over in the weight department, results can be expected in the various divisions. In the shot put are Lew Barton '37, Bill Vilardo '37, Captain Ross, and Ken LaPlant '38. Ross, the state record holder, LaPlant, Sutor, Noyes, and Thomas will participate in the discus throw, and Ross, Noyes, Thomas, McInerney, and LaPlant will throw the hammer. Bill Vilardo will throw the javelin with Ken LaPlant backing him up.

On the whole, the Vermont squad is not in too bad a way, but the loss of such men as Frankie Syme and Rollie Del-fausse, who together were worth from twenty to thirty points per meet, will be keenly felt.

There are a number of men working out, but track is a gruelling game and takes continuous practice to develop. It takes a couple of years of plugging before a man is good enough to be dependable, so the freshman and sophomore track men need a lot of encouragement the first years as they work and progress, but the real strength comes from the junior and senior men who have stuck out during previous years till they were experienced enough to be dependable point getters. It takes a lot of courage and stamina to stick out a couple of years and just work, but the men who work the hardest strike "pay dirt" in the last years.

Colby's team this year will have no freshmen. Through the 1935 season Colby's rule on freshman participants in varsity sports governed only the first semester, allowing them to play varsity spring sports. However, this year the freshman rule is identical to our own.

Worthy of mention at this time are the scrubs and the manager of varsity track. They are those who are very little thought of except by the coach and perhaps by one or two of the men who find they need something. The scrubs are doing a fine job and if not thought of often by the students, nevertheless they are appreciated by the coach and are a great help to the squad. Paul Craig is this year's manager with L. J. Dopp and C. A. McQuin '37. The scrubs are Earle Howard '38, Jack Robinson '38, Julie Barron '38, Henry Ross '38, and Ray Snow '38.

New York University has provisionally refused an invitation to attend Heidelberg University's anniversary celebration in June.

minum coins, soon abandoned because of the need for more paper money to meet the high prices, and porcelain coins, made in the famous factory at Meissen in Saxony where the famous Dresden china was produced. These are the only porcelain coins ever to be minted, and were used because Germany was unable to buy foreign metals for minting money. They, too, were soon abandoned.

### ABOUT

## HOTEL VAN NESS

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EVERYWHERE: A Friendly Greeting in a Well Ordered Hotel.

## SPRING GYM ELECTIVES

The schedule for spring Gym electives was released recently by the Physical Education Department.

The following program was issued:

Elective	Time	Place	Required Equipment
Baseball (Varsity)	Daily	Centennial Field	Gloves, etc.
Baseball (Freshman)	Daily	Centennial Field	Gloves, etc.
Regulation baseball and softball	Tue. and Thu., 10.30 and 2.00	Back Campus	Gloves, etc.
Tennis (Varsity)	Daily	Back Campus Courts	Rackets
Tennis (Freshman)	See Coach	Back Campus Courts	Rackets
Spring football	Daily	Centennial Field	None
Track (Varsity)	Daily	Centennial Field	None
Track (Freshman)	Daily	Centennial Field	None
Swimming	Mon. and Wed., 1.30	Community Y. M. C. A.	Suit
Rugby	Wed. and Fri., 4.00	Back Campus	None

Student desiring to take riding or handball as an elective must make special arrangements with the director of Physical Education.

## ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD TONIGHT AT FLEMING MUSEUM

### Six Vermont High Schools Rep- resented

Six speakers will compete this year in the annual state interscholastic oratorical contest, which will take place in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont on Friday, April 24, at 8.00 p.m. The two winners in each of the districts of the State will represent their schools in this final elimination of Vermont State prize speaking. This contest is sponsored by the Headmaster's Club of Vermont.

The contestants, their respective schools and the recitations that they will present are as follows:

Frances Prior, St. Mary's High School, "The Ruggles' Dinner Party," excerpt from the Birds' Christmas Carol, Kate Douglass Wiggin.

Janet Hackwell, Montpelier High School, "A Man in the Making," Ada Bower.

Emily Ann Roberts, Rutland High School, "The Chinese Nightingale," Vachell Lindsey.

Earl Young, Proctor High School,

## Another Record



DURING the past year our Placement Department received 121 calls for Katharine Gibbs secretaries... the best-paid positions naturally requiring college women, and outnumbering the trained candidates available. This marks another annual placement record.

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## REVISED FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE RELEASED

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday a.m., June 9.—Chemistry 9, Chemistry 15 (Ag.), Chemistry 20 (Home Ec.), Economics 7, Economics 13, Electron Tubes, English 20, Latin 106 (Virgil), Music 1 (Apprec. and History), Physics 105, Pol. Sci. 111, Pub. School Music 1 (T. Tr.), Rural Education (T. Tr.).

Tuesday p.m., June 9.—Economics 2, Education 10 (Meas.), English 7, English 14, General E. E., Greek 1, History 11, Philos. 5 (History), Physics 103, Water Power Eng.

Wednesday a.m., June 10.—Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22, Chemistry 23, Education 4, French 107, Greek 0, Latin 16 (Deriv.), Math. 7 (Adv. Algebra), Philos. 109 (Metaphysics), Pol. Sci. 106.

Wednesday p.m., June 10.—History 2, Home Ec. 11b (Home Mgt.), Home Ec. 25 (Pre-School Child), Physics 104, Psych. 2 (Applied), Thermodynamics, Transient Phenomena, Zoology 8, Zoology 12 (Eugenics).

## DEAN BROWN TO LEAD LAST VESPER SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

bet that there were no such forces as radio waves in the atmosphere; yet these were there just the same.

"And in your action, if you grant that there is a God, that there is a purpose and an intelligence behind this universe of ours, you must act as if there were.

"But that does not involve avoiding all the common sins which moral precepts warn us to avoid. It does not mean not

Thursday a.m., June 11.—English 2.

Thursday p.m., June 11.—A. C. Mach. (Senior); Horticulture 1b, Livestock, Psych. 1.

Friday a.m., June 12.—Contracts and Spec., Dairy Bact., Economics 12, Economics 61, French 108, History of Art 1, Home Ec. 5, Home Ec. 26, Intro. Ed. (T. Tr.), Math 1 (Engineer., Anal. Geom.), Music 8 (Solfeggio).

Friday p.m., June 12.—Alt. Current Theory, Dairying 1, Economics 9, Home Ec. 8, Philos. 2 (Ethics), Special Methods (T. Tr.).

The people in the hot country of India have a considerable weakness for titles, degrees and other forms of embellishment, related Dr. John Scudder in a lecture at Rutgers University.

To illustrate, Doctor Scudder told about receiving a calling card from a man in Calcutta. This man had been flunked out of his college. In the lower corner, after the name, there was printed, "Failed, B.A."

being bad! It means being good, actively, joyously good. It means not wasting our time and talents in keeping ourselves from petty doubts and misdemeanors; it means fighting for the right, for the right which in Christ's mind was the highest. And whose judgment would we accept rather than His, whose birth even today is the basis of our system of time? Would we be ruled by our own, or by narrow moralists, or by the already out-dated and spiritually dead cynics?" asked Doctor Brown.

Three alligators, seven white mice, three turtles and several cats and dogs were taken alive in a spectacular "forbidden pet hunt" held recently by Columbia dormitory authorities.

## PEACE MASS MEETING AT MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM AT 8 O'CLOCK APRIL 27

Final plans for the local peace meeting celebration to be held Monday, April 27, as part of a nation-wide emergency peace campaign, have been released by the local chairman, the Rev. Charles Stanley Jones.

Previous to the peace mass meeting at night, a luncheon conference at the Hotel Van Ness and a general discussion in the Council Room at the City Hall will be held.

Following the luncheon, Prof. Paul D. Evans of the history department will lead a discussion on the following subjects: "How serious is the threat of another World War? What changes should be made in the present foreign policy of the United States?"

The mass meeting, which will be held in the City Hall Auditorium at 8 o'clock, will be addressed by three nationally-known figures: DeVere Allen, editor and author; Dr. Albert Butzer of Buffalo; and the Rev. Theodore Ainsworth Greene

## THOU SHALT NOT—

Boston University's 5,000 women students have ten commandments, distributed by Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin, in brief:

"Thou shalt never allow a stranger to take you to your destination, drink in public, go to a man's apartment alone.

"Thou shalt not sit out dances in cars, be seen with young men who are not careful to obey conventions in society, use a pet phrase in conversation, pat or nudge a person when speaking to one, indulge in careless affections, powder your nose on the street.

"Thou shalt use discretion in using slang."

More than 1,000 Warsaw University students picketed the Polish school recently in protest against high fees.

of New Britain, Conn. The speakers will discuss the question: "What can the people of the United States do to prevent their government from going to war, and how can we aid in the promotion of world peace?"

Although this is not a University function, all students interested in keeping America out of war are urged to attend.



*You can tell by the  
twinkle in her eye  
...she knows  
the time of day*

*...for downright goodness  
and taste... They Satisfy*



# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1936

NUMBER 52

## DR. KAGAWA HERE TOMORROW

### SPEAKER CHALLENGING TO AMERICANS IN TALK

"America could get out of the depression by cooperation. But the church here is too cowardly to adopt political and economic ethics." Thus Doctor Kagawa challenges the American people and the American churches. Doctor Kagawa has been challenging people throughout the United States ever since his entry into the country last fall. No doubt there will be a very vital challenge offered to the people of Vermont in his short addresses during the day tomorrow. This far-famed economist and religious worker has a message for all and those who hear him join the band of unceasing praisers.

As we have all heard, read and talked about, Doctor Kagawa will come to Vermont campus for chapel service, for a forum, and for an address in the evening. Tomorrow will be his only appearance in the state and this means that people from an area of approximately one hundred miles radius will be coming to Burlington to hear Kagawa.

Remembering the large turnout to hear Doctor Koo's morning address last year, those in charge have planned on a large percentage of the student body to attend chapel in the morning and urge that the front seats be well filled. There can be no talks before classes this year owing to the fact that Doctor Kagawa's health will not allow too many appearances on one day.

As a matter of review let us run briefly through a few of Doctor Kagawa's great achievements. Following his graduation from Princeton he returned to Kobe to continue his work in the slums. He has supported these from his own revenues since their beginning. Here we find his great "laboratory" and "barometer" as he likes to call it. Here many souls have been saved, many mouths been fed, and many heads been sheltered. Too, Doctor Kagawa has founded several labor movements in Japan and America. He has done wonders in promoting good feeling between the Japanese and Chinese laymen. He has made tours through most parts of the globe and has left echoes of appraisal wherever he has been. This is his fourth trip to the United States and each trip adds to his accomplishments. The churches and schools throughout the country are in friendly competition trying to engage this man for their audiences.

The praises that three notable church workers heaped on Kagawa in New York seem to express the typical compliments and appraisals. They strive to say that he combines in one person, as do few others in the world, the nearest perfection in a combination of the individual and social. "He combines practical sainthood and personal salvation" was the tribute of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. "We can see in Kagawa the Christian Gospel whole and complete," declared Samuel McCrea Cavert. "Kagawa symbolizes the full meaning of the gospel," said Dr. Robert W. Searle. Need we say more?

(Continued on page 5)

### BOULDER GIVES DANCE LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

About fifty couples danced to the peppy music of Donald Glynn and his jazz band at a dance held last Saturday night from 8.00 to 12.00 p.m. in the gymnasium. This dance was sponsored by Boulder, senior honorary society, and was the third affair of its kind sponsored by that organization this year.

The chaperones for the affair were Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs.

The dance was very informal and colored lights were the only decorations. Outstanding numbers as played by Don Glynn and his band were: "Casaloma Stomp," "Goody Goody," and "It's Been So Long."

### PEACE DAY CELEBRATED LAST NIGHT AT CITY HALL

Monday, April 27, was celebrated as Peace Day. A large peace mass meeting was staged at the City Hall auditorium in the evening as a climax to a long day of peace activities. Nationally known men who addressed the public meeting were DeVere Allen, Doctor Butzer and John Nevin Sayre, who appeared in place of Theodore A. Green.

### GERHART SEGER, NOTED LECTURER, TO SPEAK AT I. R. C. MEETING FRIDAY

#### Former Member German Reichstag to Lecture on "Germany Under Hitler"

Mr. Gerhart Seger, a former member of the German Reichstag, will speak on "Germany Under Hitler" at the Fleming Museum on May 1 at eight o'clock. The International Relations Club is sponsoring Mr. Seger's lecture.

Mr. Seger has been lecturing throughout the country since his arrival in America in October, 1934. His lectures have been enthusiastically received and much publicity has resulted from his remarkable escape from the Nazi Oranienburg Concentration Camp into Czechoslovakia on December 4, 1933. Immediately after his escape his wife and baby daughter were arrested and placed in a men's concentration camp at Anhalt but were released on May 19, 1934, at the intervention of lady members of the British parliament who asked the German ambassador for their release. Lady Astor and the Duchess of Athol were instrumental in this release and Mrs. Tate went to Germany by plane for Mrs. Seger and the child.

In a recent letter to Mr. Laatsch, faculty advisor of the International Relations Club, Dr. Raymond Buell, president of the American Foreign Policy Association stated: "Mr. Seger represents a point of view which deserves to be heard by all college students in a democratic country such as ours."

All students are urged to attend this lecture as it promises to be very interesting and worth while.

### DR. OLDHAM HAS BEEN CHOSEN BACCALAUREATE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

#### Bishop of Albany Diocese to Preach Sermon Sunday, June 21, at Graduation

The Rt. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, D.D., bishop of the Diocese of Albany, has been selected to preach the baccalaureate sermon in connection with this year's Commencement exercises at the University of Vermont, according to announcement made today from the office of Pres. Guy W. Bailey. Baccalaureate Sunday will be observed this year on June 21.

Bishop Oldham, born in Sunderland, England, was educated at Cornell, pursuing theological and special studies at various institutions in the United States and abroad. As teacher and priest he has held high positions in educational and religious life. He has served as curate of Grace Church and St. Thomas' Church, New York, chaplain of Columbia University, rector of St. Luke's Church, New York, and St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn. From 1922 to 1929 he was bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Albany, and on July 1, 1929, was appointed bishop. He has been a member of many important commissions and bodies in the interests of evangelism and peace.

### MR. WRIGHT FOUNDER'S DAY ALUMNI SPEAKER AT CHAPEL FRIDAY MORNING

#### Alumnus From New York to Talk on "Vermont and Ira Allen" At Exercises

Mr. Fred B. Wright of New York City will be the alumni speaker at the annual Founder's Day exercises, which will be held in the Ira Allen Chapel on Friday, May 1, at 10.00 a.m. D. S. T.

Mr. Wright, who is a member of the class of 1905 at the University, is general manager of distribution in the East for the Western Electric Company. While in college, he was very active in undergraduate affairs and, after his graduation he began work with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. He then returned to the University and taught in the Engineering College for a period of three years.

In 1910, Mr. Wright entered the Western Electric Company and later served six years with the Western Union Telegraph Company. He was then appointed president of the Foundry Motor Car and Manufacturing Company of the Missisquoi Lime Works in St. Albans, Vt., to which place he went in 1916. During the World War, in 1918, he had charge of manufacturing supplies at the United States Government Arsenal at Watervliet, N. Y.

In 1922, Mr. Wright reentered the Western Electric Company, and successfully had charge of the distributing organization in the areas served through Baltimore, Washington and Chicago.

During the following year Mr. Wright took up administrative duties in New York, where he is prominent in the University of Vermont alumni activities.

On Friday at 9.35 a.m., the formation of the academic procession will take place in front of the Williams Science Hall. The students will assemble according to classes. In case of rain the procession will form in the basement of the Ira Allen Chapel at 9.45 a.m.

At 10.00 o'clock the exercises will be opened with the playing of an Organ Prelude, then the Scripture Lesson and Prayer will be read by the Rev. Eyan Thomas, D.D. Following this the University Choir will sing an anthem.

Mr. Wright will then deliver his address. The subject of the address will be "Vermont and Ira Allen." After this speech, the Latin Ode will be given.

This year there will be no student speakers and the exercises of the three honorary societies, Mortar Board, Scabbard and Blade, and Boulder, will be substituted. After these exercises various announcements will be made, and the traditional singing of "Champlain" by the choir and audience will take place.

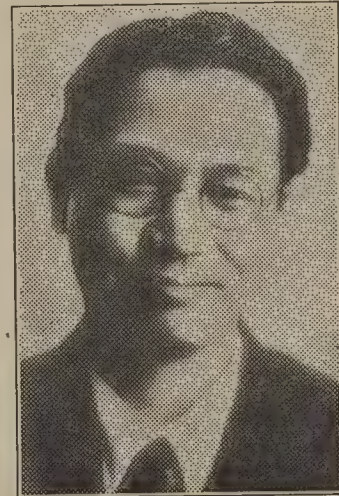
The Founder's Day exercises will close with benediction and an organ postlude.

All University students are required to attend these exercises, and attendance will be taken. All members of the teaching and administrative staffs are requested to take part in the academic procession. Caps and gowns will be worn by them if it is convenient.

Founder's Day exercises are held each year on May 1 in commemoration of the founding of the University of Vermont in 1791 by Ira Allen, who was also the founder of the State of Vermont.

There will be a meeting of the class of 1938 in 27 Williams Science Hall, Wednesday, April 29, at 4.00 p.m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for class officers for next year.

A meeting of Eta Sigma Phi will be held on Tuesday, April 28, at 7.30 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.



DR. TOYOHIKO KAGAWA

### NEW MEMBERS SELECTED FOR CAST OF "THE DRUNKARD"

#### Substitutes Made in Junior Week Play to be Presented Thursday Evening, May 14

Three new members have been substituted in the cast of the Junior Week play, "The Drunkard," to be given Thursday, May 14, as a feature of Junior Week. They are Elizabeth Haig '36, Ancon, Canal Zone; Mildred Rockwood '38, Bennington; and Louise Bull '39, Fitchburg, Mass. They replace Eleanor Douglas '37, Burlington; and Mary Lechnyr '39, Burlington.

Daily rehearsals are being held for this first melodrama to be given at the University of Vermont in many years.

The play is annually heralded by a parade of competitive advertising floats entered by the different fraternities, dormitories and similar groups at the University. Already smiles are said to be broadening the mouths of campus creators of beauty, fun and frolic at the possibilities of this year's production, which carries also the sub-title of "The Fallen Saved."

### Y. W. C. A. INSTALLATION HELD AT REDSTONE ON SUNDAY EVENING AT 7.15

#### Marguerite Bean '37 Heads New Cabinet, Which Has Twelve Members

Installation for the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet, headed by Marguerite Bean '37, took place at Redstone, Sunday evening at 7.15. Ruth Barron '36, retiring president, led the installation. Reports were given by the outgoing treasurer, social service chairman, Rock Point chairman and secretary, who reviewed the work for the past year, which climaxes this week in the coming of Doctor Kagawa to Burlington.

Mary Whitney '36 played the violin, and Shirley Baraw '37 the piano at intervals during the ceremony.

The other officers installed were Kathleen Donahue '38, Charlotte Perkins '38, Harriet Anderson '39, Katherine Babbitt '37, Betsey Taylor '38, Patricia Stanley '37, Ruth Bronson '38, Elizabeth Gallup '37, Frances Hennessey '38, Mary Draper '38 and Doris Corey '38.

It was announced at this time that the Vermont cabinet has been invited to the summer conference at Maqua, instead of the one at Silver Bay, as is customary. The Maqua conference is attended by colleges which are of the same size and type as Vermont and, consequently, should be more helpful to the Y. W. here.

### CHAPEL, ROUND TABLE, LECTURE ON PROGRAM

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, noted Japanese Christian and economist, will lecture in Burlington tomorrow, Wednesday, April 29. This will be his only stop in the State of Vermont. The University and the State are greatly indebted to the V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. who are responsible for obtaining this splendid speaker, who is to give a series of lectures and conferences during his short sojourn here.

The committee in charge of the conference are: Miss Florence Maddock, Ruth Barron '36 and Katherine Babbitt '37 of the Y. W. C. A., and Mr. M. D. Powers, L. Douglas Dopp '37 and Allan Everest '36.

The complete program for the day will be as follows:

10.00 a.m.—Brief talk in the Ira Allen Chapel. Open to everyone.

3.00 p.m.—Round-table discussion for an hour and a half in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. Questions on the Christian Cooperative Movement, in which Doctor Kagawa is so much interested will be answered.

8.00 p.m.—Lecture in the Memorial Auditorium. General admissions, thirty-five cents; student tickets, twenty-five cents.

Doctor Kagawa is one of the outstanding religious leaders of the day. He has done a great deal to bring Christianity to the disease-ridden, filthy slum districts of Japan. He makes his home among these poverty-stricken unfortunates of fate in the Shinkawa—a section where they live as homeless dogs in human kennels of filth and vermin and disease. Doctor Kagawa's struggle to help the people of this area and to bring God to them has resulted in great progress.

In 1931 at Kagawa's hut in the Shinkawa, the first true peasant union in Japan was organized—the first of a long series of undertakings on the part of Kagawa for the farmer-folk.

Kagawa is a tireless advocate of the cooperatives as the next step in bringing about a socialized economy. He has built up a medical cooperative in Tokyo with its own hospital and some 6,000 members, and has been responsible for the organization of consumers' cooperatives in many of the large cities.

While proclaiming himself a socialist, he has stood uncompromisingly against extreme tactics of violence and hatred. As a pacifist, committed to the elimination of the economic causes of war, Kagawa organized the National Anti-War League in Japan in 1928. He has voiced his opposition to the imperialist policy of the government since 1931, and on a recent visit to China has taken publicly to apologize for the conduct of his countrymen. As the leading spirit back of the Kingdom of God Movement he has been instrumental in uniting Christian forces of Japan in a campaign that has as its goal one million Christians in Japan and the realization of love in social life.

### INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL TO PLAN RUSHING SEASON

There will be a meeting of the Interfraternity Council at the Phi Delta Theta house tonight at 7.00 p.m. Representatives to this meeting were chosen by the various fraternities at their meetings last night.

Rushing will be discussed and a definite plan for next year's rushing season will be drawn up.

At a meeting held on Friday, April 24, the suggestion of having men's rushing take place during the second semester instead of the first semester was turned down.





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**News Editor in Charge This Issue**  
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## EDITORIALS

### KAGAWA

Kagawa will be in Burlington tomorrow. This is a day which has been looked forward to since last year when Doctor Koo visited Burlington; and it has been planned for since the fall. Within recent weeks, a committee has been at work on the plans for the day; it is through this that one may realize the tremendous breadth of Kagawa's reputation. Letters have been sent to all ministers, school principals, many teachers, and other people who might be interested, who live in the State of Vermont. So large a number of reservations have already been made, that it has been found necessary to move the meeting place for the round-table discussion from the museum downtown. Many reservations have been made for the evening lecture, and the Memorial Auditorium should be well filled.

An opportunity is being given to the State of Vermont, through the University, to hear a man who is known the world over. Working under great personal difficulties, he is today one of the best known and loved men in the world. In spite of having had tuberculosis and being half blind from trachoma, he has accomplished at the age of forty-five more than most men do in a lifetime. He has written about sixty books of very different types—novels, economic treatises, children's stories, Bible studies. At first a force hated and harassed by the Japanese government, he has co-operated with it successfully. He is dreaded by the militarist group, as an ardent pacifist; and he opposes Communism steadfastly. His development of the co-operative movement is only equalled, economically, by his achievement in having the slums of five large Japanese cities completely rebuilt.

Vermont students will have an opportunity to hear a greater man speak, than any they will probably hear

in years to come. The chapel should be packed in the morning, as the auditorium will be at night.

Peace, quiet, students bent low in concentrated thought over their books; the ideal library. We hear amazing stories of sanctuaries for study, of a quiet place on a campus where one can retreat to finish a report in silence, of a library such as we do not have at Vermont.

It does seem a shame that in an institution supposedly dedicated to learning there is not one place on campus set aside for the sole purpose of studying.

Instead of turning the library into a social room, into a second coffee corner for roar and confusion, into another razz dazz (lacking only the orchestra) we should all join in making it a quiet workroom.

Of course, we fully realize that there are handicaps to be overcome. We are not inclined to study in our own shadows, there is a certain disadvantage to concentrating while perched on a step ladder or "squashed" in between thirteen other people at one table, and it is practically impossible to walk quietly on a plain, uncovered floor.

We have heard of sumptuous carpets, of individual lights at study tables, of small rooms that are conducive to a quiet air and profitable study. This was not at Vermont and we are. What can we do? We could use the library for study and work and thereby justify the demand for conveniences to facilitate these pursuits. We probably won't, however, and in a few months more there will be two tables, no alcoves, and instead of sitting on stairs and ladders, we shall sit uncomfortably on the floor between stacks that echo nonsensical chatter and chattering nonsense.

### Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

A few weeks ago there appeared in these columns a letter advocating the abolition of chapel. I wish to engage the author of this letter, and all who feel as he does, in verbal combat. I believe that the students of this University need chapel, and that more, instead of less, attention should be given to it.

The only argument advanced against it is that the chapel services now benefit but a handful of the 1,500 students and faculty members because only about 5 percent of this number attend chapel. Those who would abolish all religious services at this University argue that it is illogical and unworthy to spend money for the small number who benefit from it. They, even though they never go to chapel themselves, have the idea that it cannot be worthy of much support because so few students attend. They never stop to consider that it is their own fault that so few benefit and, therefore, that the 5 percent should have their chapel if they want it.

I do believe, however, that at least 90 percent of the people on the campus should attend chapel services. Any method available, up to and including compulsory chapel, should be introduced to approximate this condition. If the students once got used to going to chapel they would always desire to go.

They would wish to go because these services give a half hour for rest and mental relaxation during the week. They give an opportunity to hear the best speakers in the locality, and to profit by their knowledge and philosophies. There is always good music by the choir and orchestra, and the sound of a large congregation singing is a great inspiration to anyone. All the chapel needs to make it one of our most popular institutions is a congregation, but a congregation of at least 500 it must have if it is to be of any use at all.

Most of the students complain that there is nothing interesting about chapel; it is just something to be endured, like a flat tire. But how do you know that chapel is dull? Actual investigation shows that, if you are at all like the average Vermont student you have been to chapel only about five times since you first came here. Surely five visits or less cannot give you a very good idea of the true value of chapel. I believe that chapel is interesting and of great value. The few brave souls who defied convention and went to chapel in the past now attend regularly. Surely they would not do so if it were a dry and uninteresting procedure. I believe that if you would give chapel three trials on three consecutive Wednesdays, instead of exchanging nonsensical scandal and indulging in puppy love in the Old Mill corridors you would see the true value of religious services and attend regularly thereafter.

I believe that the chapel, rather than the rathskeller or cars parked off Spear Street should be the center of our social activity. Several years ago it was the practice to issue all notices of interest to the people on the campus at the chapel exercises, and they thus assumed the position of a sort of general assembly. The students used chapel as the time and place of their meetings, and everyone enjoyed the services. Perhaps it was moving the chapel away from the center of activity that changed the situation to what it is now. A return to the practice of giving out notices in chapel would be advisable.

I have given you my conception of the situation, and I now challenge all who think chapel an unworthy cause to answer me in these columns. If you cannot find good and sufficient argument for doing this it proves that you are not justified in your opinion, and I will, therefore, expect to see all those who do not answer in chapel next Wednesday.

J. L. HOUGHTON.

This year Founder's Day exercises will be held Friday, May 1, at 10.00 a.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel. No classes will be held that day. By vote of the University Council attendance at the exercises will be required of all students except those in the College of Medicine.

If the weather is fair the classes will assemble along University Place and march into the chapel. In case of rain, faculty and seniors will meet in the basement of the chapel and members of other classes will enter the chapel as ordinarily, going directly to seats. Gowns will be worn by members of the senior class.

## Women In Sports

### Green and Gold Tournament

Friday night found a small but enthusiastic crowd enjoying the green and gold dance and game competition in the gym, from which the gold team emerged victorious. Before the events of the evening the score stood 120-110 in favor of the gold team, these points having been amassed by preliminary competitions in archery, volleyball, badminton and basketball.

The tournament started off with a posture competition in which all sophomores and freshmen took part, representing their respective teams. This event was won by the gold team which had the most girls with perfect posture.

Next came the archery shoot in which Nancy Gillingham '38, Joyce Bates '39 and Helen Pattrell '39 represented the victorious green and Jan Collins '38, Bertha Hewitt '38 and Dot Chittenden '38 the gold.

Freshman dancing, the snappy waltz clog was won by the gold. The games were rather equally divided in winning. The green team captured twenty points for badminton and shuffleboard and the gold twenty for ping-pong and deck tennis. Those playing were:

Badminton: Helen White '38, Polly Rowe '39, Evelyn Heath '38, Edith Rice '39, Evelyn Sweeney '39, Ruth Pelkey '38, Karee King '38, Phyl Craig '38, Marion Guild '38 and Betsey Taylor '39.

Deck tennis: Florence Cook '38, Constance Knight '38, Jane Clark '39 and Doris Sargent '39.

Shuffleboard: Janet Sheltus '39, Olive Thompkins '38, Margaret Spencer '39 and Ethel Struthers '38.

Ping-pong: Jane Riddell '39, Ruth Anderson '39, Harriet March '38 and Vivienne Peixotto '38.

The fifth contest of the evening was the military tap executed by the sophomore dancing class which terminated in a gold victory.

The teacher-training girls, under Mrs. Erna Benedict, put on an interesting exhibition of games suitable for children's playgrounds.

The next event consisted of a buffalo tap, a demonstration by sophomores, selected from Miss Annis Baldwin's tap class.

The volleyball competition ended in a green victory midst shouts and cheers.

The program came to a close with a demonstration dance by the modern dance class under the ominous title "Conflict." Those who took part were: First group—Millie Rockwood '38; second group—Norma Falby '38, Barb Sussdorff '38 and Marion Yerks '38; third group—Art Smith '39, Marion Brown '38, Avis Pike '38, Sylvia Jarvis '36, Betsey Gallup '37, and Lucille Bristol '39.

The awards which were presented consisted of a badminton cup won by Polly Rowe and Evelyn Heath who tied in the finals of the interdormitory competition. Toddy Taylor '37 was given the "Winged Victory" as the new posture queen of 1935-36. The total score at the close of the evening came to 170-155 in favor of the gold team.

Miss Jean Guest gave her services at the piano in all dance numbers.

With the dance and game tournament the indoor sports season comes to a close. All girls out to meet their first appointments in outdoor spring sports.

## UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The American Association of University Professors at the University of Vermont has elected officers for the coming year. They are Dr. B. C. Douglass, head of the department of education, continuing as president; Prof. E. C. Jacobs, head of the geology department, continuing as secretary-treasurer; Prof. J. I. Lindsay of the English department, corresponding secretary; Maj. E. C. Colby of the department of military science is chairman of the executive committee, and other faculty members on the committee are Prof. Catherine F. Nulty of the department of economics, Prof. J. T. Metcalf of the psychology department; Prof. E. J. Dole of the botany department; Prof. J. B. DeForest of the Romance Language department.

## THEATRE

### Flynn

**Tuesday Wednesday**  
MERLE OBERON  
JOEL McCREA  
MIRIAM HOPKINS

in  
"THESE THREE"

**Thursday Friday Saturday**  
SYBIL JASON  
AL JOLSON

in  
"SINGING KID"

### Majestic

**Tuesday**  
CATHERN DeMILLE  
WILLIAM GARGAN  
KENT TAYLOR

in  
"SKY PARADE"

**Wednesday Thursday**  
MARGARET CHURCHILL  
BORIS KARLOFF

in  
"WALKING DEAD"

**Friday Saturday**  
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

in  
"COUNTRY DOCTOR"

### State

**Tuesday**  
PAUL MUNI

in  
"THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"

**Wednesday Thursday**  
WALTER ABELL  
PAUL LUCAS  
MARGOT GRUHAME  
HEATHER ANGEL

in  
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

### Strong

**Tuesday**  
JOAN MARSH  
ADDIE NUGENT

in  
"DANCING FEET"

**Wednesday Thursday**  
ANNE SOUTHERN  
BRUCE CABOT

in  
"DON'T GAMBLE WITH LOVE"

**Friday Saturday**  
GENE AUTRY

in  
"RED RIVER VALLEY"

### Strand

**Tuesday**  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

in  
"THE LITTLEST REBEL"

### CALENDAR

#### WEEK OF APRIL 27

**Monday**—"Three Men on a Horse"  
at Strong.

Outdoor Sports.

Peace Meeting.

**Tuesday**—Eta Sigma Phi Meeting.

**Wednesday**—Doctor Kagawa Lec-

ture.

Chapel.

1938 Class Meeting.

**Thursday**—Women's Formals.

Prize Speaking.

**Friday**—May Day.

Founder's Day.

Chapel Exercises.

St. Michael's Baseball Game.

Women's Formals.

Gerhart Seger Lecture by I. R. C.

School Music Festival.

**Saturday**—Norwich Track Meet.

St. Lawrence Tennis Match.

G. M. J. C.-Frosh Baseball Game.

Entertainment.

School Music Festival.

**Wednesday Thursday**  
LIONEL BARRYMORE  
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

in  
"THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN"

**Friday Saturday**  
GAIL PATRICK

REGINALD DENNY

in  
"DRIFT FENCE"



# Discussion of Finances For the Lower Classes

During the past month the CYNIC has been intermittently carrying articles pertaining to the class finances. Write-ups about Junior Week and *Ariel* expenses have been discussed but the writers of the different articles seem to have no ideas as to how the class money is spent and certainly have never offered any possible solution to the problem. It is the purpose of this article to attempt an explanation of the principal class expenses, the *Ariel* and Junior Week, and to make a few suggestions that may or may not be taken.

Each year the four classes are given an appropriation from the thirty-dollar student activity fee that each student is required to pay when enrolling in college in the fall. It is true that the appropriation is small compared to the large amount that is given to support athletics, but the amount is sufficiently large to cover the few class expenses. During the freshman and sophomore years, very little of the amount appropriated is used by the class. What deficits that may occur from dances sponsored by the class are usually small enough so that at the end of the junior year there is approximately \$2,300 in the treasury. At the end of the junior year, however, the class finances are sadly depleted by the expenses incurred by the *Ariel* and Junior Week.

The *Ariel*, Vermont's yearbook, has always been a large book, and one that the University may well be proud of. It is necessary, though, to outlay a sum of money amounting to about \$4,000 to cover the cost of the book. The Vermont campus shows very little interest in the book and, consequently, because of a definite lack of financial support, only 350 copies are printed.

To cover the cost of the book, advertising, subscriptions, and fees collected from organizations yield a sum in the near vicinity of \$2,200. The remainder of the \$4,000 is made up from the class treasury. Attempts have been made during past years to lower the deficit by raising the price per copy of the book. In 1929 the lowest deficit in many years was realized when a deficit of only \$200 was left to be made up from the treasury. At that time, however, the cost of the book was more than ten dollars per copy. That such a price would cause the students to object strongly can be readily realized after listening to a few of the members of the senior class, who paid \$7.50 for their yearbook. The student body should try to realize that the yearbook is costing the University or class, as you will, \$11.25 per copy. In other words, when the book is selling for \$5, as it is this year, every book sold represents a loss of \$6.25 per copy. The next thing to think about is a method of remedying the trouble. It has already been pointed out that raising the cost of the book would not be permissible. Then what can be done? Either the size of the book must be cut down or the number of persons required to purchase the book increased.

If the size of the book is reduced, this also will cause much complaining from the class whose book must suffer. This

plan does not seem too feasible, yet it is a definite solution to the problem.

One of the best methods of solving the problem would be to make it compulsory for all students to purchase a copy of the book. This would mean that at least twelve hundred copies of the book would be printed and inasmuch as the cost of the book is largely dependent upon the work necessary to print one copy, the book would be able to sell for an amount around \$3. This plan would make it possible to pay for the book independent of the junior class treasury and at the same time would assure each student four copies of the book during his stay at Vermont. This plan is in effect at Middlebury and has proved to be quite effective there. It might be a good idea to try this plan for a year and see what the results would be. Paying \$3 a year for a book over a period of four years means that only \$12 is being expended in all and as the situation now is, the student is paying at the present time about \$11 for one copy of the book. All in all, while this plan at the first glance may seem unsatisfactory to those persons who are having difficulty financially upon careful analysis it would seem that the plan is entirely feasible and one that is at least worth experimenting on for one year.

The plan will directly affect the members of the freshman and sophomore classes. Why don't the members of the two classes conduct a class vote to see just how the two classes feel about the entire matter? If the classes are satisfied with things as they now are, no change need be made; however, if the classes advocate a change why not try to make of *Ariel* finances something to be proud of, instead of having to admit a deficit, as must be done today?

The Junior Prom is another affair that causes a large drain upon the class treasury. Probably very few of the readers of this article realize that the Junior Prom has been run at a loss of \$400 as a minimum for over two years. Let us assume that 125 couples attend the dance, which is a large estimate for the number of paying couples. The members of the junior class are making a gift of \$3.20 to each couple that attends the dance. Each member of the junior class is giving \$2 out of his pocket to make possible the dance, whether the junior goes to the dance or not. Need any more be said? Are not the statements above proof enough of the folly of the present status? Something must be done and the sooner the better.

That the present senior class is in the position where it will be necessary to levy a class tax of at least \$5 because of poor financial management, has brought home the fact that it is necessary for the classes to make some form of alteration. Why should the class treasury be drained so outlandishly? Why should class finances be a disgrace to the University?

Any criticisms or suggestions that may be offered through the columns of the CYNIC will be appreciated and may help immeasurably in making a more wholesome arrangement for the finances of the classes.

and possibly also his unusual array of "Black Harding Pre-Cancels."

H. C. Smith, president of the Burlington Stamp Club, has assured Prof. Harry E. Perkins, director of the Fleming Museum, that every effort is being made to make the exhibition representative of the hobby of stamp collecting, from the quirks of the philatelic "specialist" in a narrow field to the "complete country" type of collection, and to the more general educational showing. P. C. Kelly, recently returned from Mexico, will display stamps of that country, and Harry Howard his from the German Republic. Alcott Parks will show the "first" stamp of many countries, including the famous British "Penny Black"; and R. G. Dasse his set of State Capital pre-cancelled stamps.

Bernard Crasner, forty-one, who matriculated at C. C. N. Y. when he was twenty, will get his degree in June. The World War is responsible for the delay.

The next war will be won by the nation having the best gasoline, says Dr. Merrill R. Fenske, of Pennsylvania State College.

## BURLINGTON GERMAN CLUB OFFERS PRIZE

The Goethe Lodge, which is Burlington's German Club, is offering this year for the first time a prize of ten dollars for the best essay submitted by an undergraduate student of the University on the life or work of Goethe. Some of the subjects suggested are:

1. Goethe as a lyric poet.
2. Goethe's youth.
3. Goethe as a scientist.

Other topics may be selected, subject to the approval of the members of the German department.

These essays are to be submitted to the department not later than May 15, 1936, typed and veiled with a *nom de plume*. The real name and *nom de plume* must be put in an envelope and attached to the manuscript. Two thousand words on any one of these subjects will net someone ten dollars, so get going.

## SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

The Vermont Music Festival will be held at the Memorial Auditorium, May 1 and 2. Francis Findlay, head of the department of public school music at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, will direct the all-state chorus at the final performance on May 2. He has been connected with the chorus for several years.

Osbourne McConatty of Glen Ridge, N. J., will serve as music critic for the fourth time. Mr. McConatty will speak during intermission upon the music presented during the festival.

The all-state orchestra will be directed by Henry E. Whittemore for his eighth successive year.

Fifty schools of the state will participate in this event. It is an old Vermont tradition.

## NEW FACULTY OF SUMMER SCHOOL ANNOUNCED IN DESCRIPTIVE BULLETIN

Faculty members for the 1936 session of the University of Vermont summer school have been announced in its descriptive bulletin. Those not teaching in last year's summer school include W. Lawrence Gardner, instructor in the physical education department and coach of baseball; Guy L. Hilleboe, Port Chester, N. Y., principal of the junior high school there; Velma Huntley, Georgetown, Del., rural school demonstration teacher; Fred S. Kent, medical director of the University; Frank Luddington, Hamden, Conn., instructor in farm mechanics and industrial arts; Miriam N. Marston, instructor in public school music, piano and organ at the University; Augusta Patton, assistant professor of nursing education at the Yale University Nursing School; Howard L. Prentice, associate professor of physical education; Alice E. Schoelkopf, instructor in fine arts, Lincoln School, Teachers College, Columbia University; Alice L. Wilson, instructor in social studies, State Normal School, Lyndon Center, Vt.

New courses in the curriculum include art for one-room schools; industrial arts for grades six, seven and eight; the economics of consumption; economic history of the United States; supervision of instruction; problems of teaching English in the elementary school; problems of teaching English in the upper grades and junior high school; problems of the junior high school; high school administration and supervision; secretarial practice; art in relation to home economics education; consumer education and methods of teaching consumer education; English poetry (beginning with the Elizabethan period); journalism; French literature from 1896; European history, 1815-70 contemporary world history; United States history, 1829-60; Ovid; junior and senior high school music; the psychology of learning, and anesthetics.

Nine New York Catholic colleges are conducting a series of symposia on the problems of collegiate communism and atheism.

A twenty-five-year study of the black widow spider has been completed by University of California entomologists.

## PHOTOGRAPH COMMITTEE OF MUSEUM ANNOUNCED

A state committee to pass on photographs of buildings selected for preservation by the Fleming Museum architecture project at the University of Vermont has been announced by Dr. H. F. Perkins, director of the Museum. In pursuance of the program for keeping through photography and architectural drawings old Vermont houses artistically and historically notable, these people will help to choose those houses, churches, court-houses and covered bridges which shall be included: Mrs. Harold Mayforth, Barre; Miss Clara Sipprell, New York City and Thetford, artist-photographer; Mr. Herbert Wheaton Congdon, Arlington; Mr. John Spargo, president of the Vermont Historical Society, Bennington; Miss Catherine Bingham, St. Johnsbury; Mrs. Levi Smith, Burlington; Mrs. William Englesby, Burlington; Mr. John French, architect, Burlington; Hon. Mason S. Stone, Montpelier; Mr. Willard Leonard, Glover; Miss Anna Benedict, Windsor; Mr. Dorman B. E. Kent, Montpelier; Miss Jean W. Simpson, New York City and Craftsbury Mr. Horace Brown, Springfield Mr. H. E. Schnakenberg, Manchester and New York City. Col. William Wilgus, Ascutney; Miss Shirley Farr, Brandon.

A Vermont map is being kept with different colored pins marking places where are located old Vermont buildings and covered bridges which are likely to be included in the Vermont architecture anthology. The map is also intended to show the distribution of houses which have been recommended and other houses of which photographs are available.

Alleging that the fraternity didn't buy the number of pins it contracted for, a jewelry company is suing Sigma Alpha Mu for \$11,000.

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## PLANTING OF LILACS REPLACES PAGEANT

Lilac Day, celebrated annually in memory of Dean Pearl Randall Wasson, will be held this year on May 27 and will feature the planting of a lilac by each class, rather than a pageant as in former years.

Mortar Board is planning to take advantage of the extra hour of sunlight to hold a lilac planting ceremony followed by a lantern walk and class sing on the Redstone campus after supper which will be served on the lawn in front of Robinson.

The planting of the class lilacs will be preceded by a short ceremony of dedication in which the white and purple lilacs will take part. Each class will plant its own lilac under the leadership of the vice-president of the class. A lantern walk will follow under the leadership of Madeline Davidson '36 and Gladys Sussdorff '36 and each class will sing a song written by a member of the class to a familiar tune.

The ceremony will close with the singing of "Champlain."

**Neutral period for women's Easter rushing will be observed from 8.00 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, to 5.00 p.m. Wednesday, April 29. The women will sign their preferential sheets with Miss Wetherell in the gym office Wednesday from 3.00 to 5.00 p.m.**

Edith Petrie,  
President Pan-Hellenic.

New England colleges recently held the ninth annual model League of Nations session at Williams.

## McAuliffe's

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SCHOOL**

## ST. ALBANS COLLECTORS TO COOPERATE IN LOCAL CLUB'S STAMP EXHIBIT

Word has reached the Burlington Stamp Club from St. Albans, in the form of a letter from W. C. Hamm, secretary of the Franklin County Stamp Club, to W. H. Wanzer, secretary of the local organization, that the upstate group will cooperate in rounding out the exhibition which the Burlingtonians are preparing at the invitation of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont to be on view from May 3 to 9, inclusive. Mr. Hamm writes that the St. Albans unit can be counted on to bring a dozen representative frames of stamps for display.

Word has likewise reached the club that Mr. Fuller will bring up from Rutland some of his specialties which attracted much attention at the recent Rutland exhibition, and that Walter C. Brooke of Boyertown, Pa., desires to exhibit in Burlington his complete collection of Rumanian stamps of the twentieth century,





## Vermont Defeated by Colby Track Team 73-61

Participants Handicapped by Cold Weather and Strong Prevailing Winds—Veysey, Colby, Runs Mile in Six Seconds Under State Record

On Saturday, April 25, before a fairly large audience, Colby College track team defeated the Vermont squad 73½-61½ at Centennial Field. Because of strong winds and cold weather the participants were unable to do their best.

The meet was nip and tuck throughout, finally being decided by the concluding events, the broad jump and discus throw in which Colby amassed twelve points to the Catamounts' six.

The feature of the day's events was the mile run, won by Captain Veysey of Colby in 4:31.4. This time, incidentally, is six seconds under the state record time. Veysey also won the two-mile to garner a total of ten points for his team. The Blue and White was strong in every event, taking at least a third in each contest.

Colby made eight firsts, eleven seconds, and five thirds against Vermont's seven firsts, seven seconds and eight thirds. Colby gained most of their points in the mile, the two-mile, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and the broad jump where they took first and seconds in each race, respectively. Vermont made first and seconds only in the high jump, pole vault, 440-yard dash, low hurdles, and the 880-yard run.

Colby would have without a doubt gained a first in the low sticks were it not for the fact that their only entry in this event, Fuller, fell on the last hurdle.

Veysey, who ran such a brilliant mile and two-mile, is a runner of great repute. He holds the Eastern Intercollegiate two-mile record, his best time in this event being 9:00.41. Veysey also holds the national intercollegiate 3,000-meter run.

LaFleur was Colby's high scorer, accounting for eleven out of Colby's 73½ points. He was closely followed by Captain Veysey, who made ten points. LaFleur took first in the shot put and seconds in the hammer throw and the discus throw.

Vermont's high point man was Co-captain Trudeau, who scored thirteen points to gain the high point record for the meet. He was followed by Co-captain Ross, who made ten points. Trudeau made his points by virtue of firsts in the high jump and low hurdles and a second in the high jump. Ross scored his points, winning firsts in the hammer throw and discus throw.

The officiating at the meet was ably handled by the following men:

Referee and starter: H. A. Prentice.  
Scorer: D. F. Coburn.  
Announcer: J. Wool.  
Clerk of course: Paul Craig.  
Assistant clerks of course: R. D. Dopp and C. A. McCuin.

Judges at finish: W. R. Adams, D. B. Carroll, M. E. Witham, M. H. Aldrich, A. C. Hudson.

Timers: H. B. Kipthuth (chief timer), A. S. Wesoly, S. C. Abell, G. V. Kidder.

Field judges: Weights—O. W. Hill (chief field judge), C. G. Doll; jumps—A. Gershoy, N. L. Walbridge; javelin—J. H. Wodruff, P. J. Crehan; measurers—P. C. Cummings, R. B. Bartlett, R. B. Aiken, R. W. Collins; inspectors—R. C. Densmore, R. R. Simonds, E. Levine, G. Davis; marshals—E. Levine, G. L. Davis, J. M. Bellows, Jr. (chief marshal), S. R. Warden, W. W. Brislin, T. G. Cogswell.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

### TRACK EVENTS

120-yard high hurdles: 1, Fuller (C.); 2, Trudeau (V.); 3, Connor (V.); 16.2.  
100-yard dash: 1, Daggett (C.); 2, Turbyne (C.); 3, Meligonis (V.); 10.4.

## VARSITY TENNIS TEAM DEFEATED IN FIRST TWO MATCHES OF YEAR ON TRIP

Netsters Lose to Brown, and Tufts in R. I. and Mass. Invasion

Our first home baseball game will be played on Friday, May 1, at 2.30, Founder's Day. This game will be with St. Michael's.

In all probability, barring accidents, the line-up will be the same one as on the New York trip. The hurling will be done by either Kirley, Bedell or Sunderland. The boys are going to have plenty of hitting practice as right now this is their major weak point.

Coach Larry Gardner would like to see a good representation of the student body at this game. This is the first time that a game has been played on Founder's Day and it makes an ideal day for there are no classes that you will have to cut.

Let's all be at the Centennial Field at 2.30 Friday afternoon. The team needs your support.

## INDEPENDENTS DEFEAT SIGMA PHI NINE 22-1

The Sigma Phi Fraternity was put out of the first bracket of the interfraternity baseball league by the Independents with a score of 22-1 last Wednesday afternoon on the back campus. The pitching and hitting of the Sigma Phi could not be matched with their opponents'. Due to the successful hitting of the Independents the time of the game was one hour and fifteen minutes.

A list of the players for the Sigma Phi Fraternity is as follows: D. Parker '37, P. Barber '37, L. Martin '38, W. Noonan '37, H. Keith '38, E. Lundberg '37, D. Ripper '38, W. Thompson '39, W. Burrows '38, P. Pond '37, and M. Jones '36.

Players for the Independents: R. Steele '38, P. Stiles '38, H. Schoff '37, M. Gardner '36, E. Young '36, H. Johnson '38, F. Truax '37, S. Jewett '38, R. Paterson '38.

One-mile run: 1, Veysey (C.); 3, DeVeher (C.); 3, Jenks (V.); 4:31.4.

440-yard dash: 1, MacMillan (V.); 2, Jones (V.); 3, Merrick (C.); 53.6.

220-yard low hurdles: 1, Trudeau (V.); 2, Rich (V.); 3, Fuller (C.); 26.4.

Two-mile run: 1, Veysey (C.); 2, DeVeher (C.); 3, Lamson (V.); 10.4.

220-yard dash: 1, Turbyne (C.); 2, Daggett (C.); 3, MacMillan (V.); 23.4.

Shot put: 1, LaFleur (C.); 2, Walker (C.); 3, Vilardo (V.); 39 ft., 2½ in.

Broad jump: 1, Washuk (C.); 2, Brackett (C.); 3, MacMillan (V.); 20 ft., 2 in.

Discus throw: 1, Ross (V.); 2, LaFleur (C.); 3, Tarbell (C.); 127 ft., 4 in.

880-yard run: 1, Davis (V.); 2, Lehrer (V.); 3, Pritham (C.); 2:07.

### FIELD EVENTS

High jump: 1, Trudeau (V.); 3, tie between Brackett (C.), Anderson (C.) and Webster (V.); height 5 ft., 6 in.

Hammer throw: 1, Ross (V.); 2, LaFleur (C.); 3, Noyes (V.); 130 ft., 1½ in.

Javelin throw: 1, Wright (C.); 2, LaPlant (V.); 3, Neumer (C.); 156 ft., 3 in.

Pole vault: 1, Pratt (V.); 2, Suitor (V.); 3, Oladell (C.); 10 ft., 6 in.

## CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The track team made a fine showing against the strong Colby opposition. We must learn to judge a team not by the number wins and losses, but take into consideration all aspects of the situation—the opposition and the amount and quality of material to work with. In this way we will learn not only to appreciate a winner but also a loser that give the best they can in a real sportsmanlike spirit.

We liked the sportsmanship and fine spirit displayed by the Vermont fans by giving due credit and applause to Colby on some of their fine exhibitions at the track meet. This is the type of thing that will be carried off to the credit of our school and will aid in the ideals that we stand for. The friendly spirit displayed the opposition at the dance was especially appreciated by Colby and, according to one of their spokesmen, our co-eds aren't too bad.

A few of our fairer sex seem to be showing a sudden interest in track and we believe it is a good idea, too. When a fellow has his flame watching him he is bound to do good to impress her, so that she can say, "Gosh, but he's grand." For reference, please refer to Davis, Jenks, Suitor, Mac, and Pratt—who, incidentally, were all among the point getters. Trudeau had three or four there, so he went extra well, once for each. But don't forget, fellows, track requires strict training and diet—are you listening, Herb?

Since we did not accompany the baseball team on their recent trip to New York State we cannot give you very many of the incidents. We are arranging, however, to send our representative on all future trips, and when we do, rowdy di dow, watch our dust! We do wish to comment, however, on the stellar pitching of Kirley and Bedell, and the hitting power of Funk and Budzyna. Funk hit the first home run to be hit by a Vermont man this season. Bedell received praise from several of the opposition who indicated that he was the best pitcher they had faced in college baseball. Kirley finally got a break and won a game that he deserved; usually he pitches excellent ball only to be credited with a loss due to other complications.

It was indeed a pleasure to see Cliff Veysey run. His natural easy stride and smooth manner of running were such that Vermont was proud to play host to such an individual. Let us look at the various honors this boy has taken. He placed third in the national intercollegiate cross-country as a sophomore, and second as a junior. He is I. C. A. A. 3,000-meter champion, holds the eastern intercollegiate record for both the mile and two-mile and is New England champion in the two-mile. Incidentally, Veysey is a Vermont resident, having established his home in this state last year. Our nomination for the Olympics is Cliff Veysey. Si Perkins, Colby coach, deserves credit for bringing Cliff along in such fine shape and we know the two will go far in the future. We should not overlook, however, the performance of Colby's second distance man, DeVeher, who placed second in both the mile and two-mile in the meet Saturday. His sprint at the end of the two-mile showed smart running ability; a real nice chap also.

Harris of the tennis team was the only man to win his singles match against Tufts and then paired with Swift to win the doubles. His singles match was especially well played, defeating Goldenberg 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

The efficient manner in which the track meet was conducted also deserves comment and due praise. The starter, judges and marshals all did their part with such

(Continued on page 5)

## Cats Defeat Hamilton And Lose to Colgate

Red Raiders of Colgate Break Loose in Eighth Scoring Five Runs on Three Hits, Two Errors and Base on Balls to Defeat Vermont 7-3—Funk and Kirley Star in Vermont's 6 to 1 Victory Over Hamilton

## CONTEST WITH PURPLE AND WHITE SCHEDULED FOR 2.30 O'CLOCK

First Baseball Game With St. Michael's to Be Played Friday P.M.

The Vermont tennis team started its season by losing two hard-fought matches to Brown at Providence, R. I., by a 6-3 score and to Tufts at Medford, Mass., by a score of 7-2. The match with Brown took place on Friday, March 24, and the Tufts contest was played the following day.

The Catamount netsters showed up very well against the strong, well-balanced Brown aggregation. Starbuck was the only man to capture his singles match, while the Vermont invaders took two of the three doubles matches to lose the encounter 6-3.

A summary of the Vermont-Brown match follows:

### Singles—

1. Starbuck (V.) vs. Exton (B.), 6-1, 16-14.
2. Harris (V.) vs. Skilling (B.), 8-6, 2-6, 4-6.
3. H. Swift (V.) vs. Rabinowitz (B.), 1-6, 8-8, 8-10.
4. R. Hart (V.) vs. Quinn (B.), 5-7, 0-6.
5. Rand (V.) vs. Kirshberg (B.), 2-6, 6-3, 1-6.
6. Coombs (V.) vs. Serpa (B.), 6-8, 4-6.

### Doubles—

1. Harris and Swift (V.) vs. Skillings and Rabinowitz (B.), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
2. Starbuck and Coombs (V.) vs. McDougal and Kirshberg (B.), 8-6, 6-4.
3. Hart and Rand (V.) vs. Rice and Quinn (B.), 3-6, 0-6.

A tired Vermont team suffered a 7-2 defeat at the hands of a comparatively weak Tufts team. Harris won his singles match and doubled up with Capt. H. Swift to win the only other Vermont victory. The fine court strategy and steady playing of Harris was too much for his opponents. Statt, playing number one for Tufts, proved to be one of the best players that ever faced Vermont. Starbuck received a stinging straight-set defeat from this superior netster.

A summary of the Vermont-Tufts match follows:

### Singles—

1. Starbuck (V.) vs. Statt (T.), 3-6, 4-6.
2. Harris (V.) vs. Goldenberg (T.), 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.
3. H. Swift (V.) vs. Fairfield (T.), 3-6, 4-6.
4. R. Hart (V.) vs. Ginsburg (T.), 3-6, 4-6.
5. Rand (V.) vs. Keith (T.), 3-6, 6-0, 2-6.
6. Reed (V.) vs. Baylies (T.), 11-9, 3-6, 1-6.

### Doubles—

1. Harris and Swift (V.) vs. Statt and Fairfield (T.), 6-1, 6-4.
2. Coombs and Starbuck (V.) vs. Goldenberg and Ginsburg (T.), 4-6, 3-6.
3. Rand and Hart (V.) vs. Keith and Gale (T.), 4-6, 5-7.

(Continued on page 5)

The Vermont varsity baseball team on their trip to Hamilton, N. Y., split even, winning their game with Hamilton College 6-1, and losing to Colgate College 7-3. The game with Colgate College was lost in the late innings of the game, for the Red Raiders scored two runs in the seventh and five in the eighth. Jack Bedell had the Raiders at his mercy, not allowing a hit until the seventh, when Colgate broke loose and sent his offerings to all corners of the field. Bedell was then relieved by Russ Sunderland. Bud Budzyna led the team in batting, getting two hits and driving in all the Vermont runs.

On Saturday Vermont defeated Hamilton behind the stellar offerings of Stretch Kirley. Kirley was never in trouble, winning handily 6-1. Only four hits were made by Hamilton.

In the Colgate game the Vermont team scored twice in the second when Degree singled and Hart doubled, Degree going to third. Thus with men on second and third Budzyna singled through the box, sending them both home. In the sixth Vermont scored when Funk singled and eventually scored on Budzyna's infield out.

Colgate came back with two in the seventh on two hits, a base on balls and a fielder's choice. In Colgate's eighth five runs were scored on two singles, a triple, a base on balls, and two errors. The summary:

VERMONT										
	ab	r	h	o	a	e				
Hallinan, c.f. ....	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Werner, s.s. ....	3	0	1	2	4	0				
Williams, 3b. ....	4	0	0	1	5	1				
Funk, r.f. ....	4	1	1	0	0	0				
Degree, 2b. ....	3	1	1	4	2	1				
Hart, c. ....	4	1	2	4	0	0				
Budzyna, l.f. ....	4	0	2	2	0	1				
Shaw, 1b. ....	3	0	0	9	1	0				
Bedell, p. ....	3	0	0	0	3	0				
Kenworthy (a) ....	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Sunderland (b) ....	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals .....	33	3	7	24	14	3				

COLGATE										
	ab	r	h	o	a	e				
Larsen, s.s. ....	3	1	1	3	5	0				
Dreflenback, c.f. ....	3	0	0	0	0	0				
McDonough, 2b. ....	3	0	0	0	1	0				
Offenhamer, l.f. ....	4	2	2	2	0	1				
Chodorala, 3b. ....	3	1	0	3	1	0				
Debus, 1b. ....	4	1	1	10	0	0				
Fahy, r.f. ....	4	1	2	0	0	0				
Wofack, c. ....	2	0	0	9	2	0				
Kern, p. ....	4	0	0	0	1	0				
Osgood, c. ....	2	0	1	0	0	0				
Hickey, c.f. ....	1	1	1	0	0	0				
Totals .....	33	7	8	27	10	1				

a—Batted for Shaw in ninth.  
b—Batted for Bedell in ninth.

### Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Vermont .....	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3
Colgate .....	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	x	7

Two-base hits: Hart, Werner.  
Three-base hits: Osgood.  
Stolen bases: Fahy 4, Debus.  
Base on balls: Bedell 3, Kern 3.  
Struck out: By Bedell 3, Kern 8.  
Double plays: Williams to Degree to Shaw.  
Wild pitch: Bedell.  
Hit by pitched ball: By Kern (Kenworthy).

Kirley's pitching and Funk's batting  
(Continued on page 5)



## SENIOR WOMEN GUESTS OF BURLINGTON A. A. U. W.

All senior women of the University of Vermont were invited as guests to the meeting of the Burlington branch of the American Association of University Women Tuesday, April 21, at Grassmount.

Miss Mary Jean Simpson of Montpelier was the speaker of the evening. Her talk concerned the relief program of educational work and adult education in Vermont.

The A. A. U. W. is a national organization with forty-eight state branches and many local branches in communities throughout the country. Requirement for active membership into the organization is a degree from an accredited college or university in the United States. Vermont is one of the accredited colleges. The purpose of the A. A. U. W. is to further the educational and social interests of college women after they have graduated.

## NEWMAN CLUB PLANS COMMUNION BREAKFAST

The Newman Club of the University of Vermont will hold its next meeting on Sunday, May 10, in the form of a communion breakfast. This will be the final meeting of the season.

The election of new officers will take place at this time and several other speakers will also be heard by the members. The present officers are: President, Carl R. Langer '37; vice-president, Elizabeth Reeves '36; secretary-treasurer, F. J. McDonough '39.

There are approximately one hundred and fifty members of the club at this time.

## UNIVERSITY MUSIC SET DONATED TO VERMONT

A college music set, arranged by the Carnegie Corporation, has been given to the University of Vermont for use in co-operation with the state department of education. Prof. Howard G. Bennett, head of the University music department, will have charge of the set and will make regulations for its use at the University of Vermont and the State Normal Schools. The college music set costs the corporation approximately \$2,500. It will be received early in September and includes an electric phonograph of special design for use in small rooms and auditoriums; approximately 900 records, chosen as an anthology of recorded music; an oak cabinet with approximately seventy-five buckram albums in which to keep the records; a duplicate set of printed card indexes of all records in the set; bound copies of full scores, when published in miniature, bound vocal scores of operas and oratorios of all completely recorded works in the set; and a collection of about 100 books on musical subjects.

The collection is similar to one on art subjects now owned by the University. It will be of interest to students of music, particularly those in the University's new course in music teaching, given this year for the first time.

## CLASSES TO CELEBRATE REUNIONS ALUMNI DAY

Thirteen classes will celebrate their official reunions at the University of Vermont this year, gathering for the activities of Alumni Day, Saturday, June 20, and the other events of Commencement Week.

The class of 1886, heading the list of returning alumni, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. The class of 1911 will celebrate its twenty-fifth, and the class of 1926, its tenth. Other classes reuniting are 1889, 1890 and 1891; 1906 for its thirtieth; 1908, 1909, and 1910; 1927, 1928, and 1929. Members of all other classes will also be in attendance, although official reunions are not scheduled.

Alumni headquarters will be in the Gymnasium. A cup will be awarded to the class having the largest percentage of its membership back, and another to the individual returning from the longest distance. Decorative class booths will be erected in the Gymnasium for the occasion and an alumni service bureau will be maintained. The big event of Alumni Day will be the alumni dinner at noon. In place of the usual varsity-alumni baseball

### SENIOR WOMEN

At a meeting of the Joint Conference Committee of the Women's Student Union held April 24, the committee decided to give as much publicity as possible to its adoption of the following standard in academic dress to be observed by all senior women in the academic procession on Founder's Day, Baccalaureate Sunday, and Commencement Day.

1. Academic gowns will be eight and one-half inches from the floor.  
2. Academic caps will be worn "straight."

3. Shoes with heels of not more than medium height will be worn.

4. Ear-rings and conspicuous jewelry will not be worn.

Seniors are asked to hem gowns to meet this desired length.

For the Joint Conference Committee,

Marian Patterson,  
Dean of Women.

## DAYLIGHT SAVING

By M. W. R. '39

All those 7.00 and 7.30 a.m. military classes now moved up one hour under the new Daylight Saving law, will practically be doing their antics with the sunrise. Because even if we the people, vote to move the clock ahead one hour, there is still old Mother Nature going stolidly about her business which she has ably managed for the many last centuries. But daylight and sunshine seem to be unanimously loved by the citizens of the metropolis of Burlington, for by moving the hour hand ahead sixty minutes they may enjoy (if they don't sleep an hour later) just so much more daylight. But haven't we been hearing some grumblings and mutterings from certain young Lochinvars? Why, yes. And what an argument they put up. Quote: "Gosh, now that it's summer (where'd they get the idea—such optimism!) it doesn't get dark until way into the evening anyhow and well—heck—it has hardly been dark an hour by the time 10.10 comes around." Unquote—Tut, tut, my good fellow—try looking on the bright side—now that finals are only a month off you shouldn't date so much, anyway.

That parking light law! My, but the little old town is certainly getting law-conscious all of a sudden. It will be an awful heartbreaker to have to put your parking lights on at 7 p.m. when it's really only 6 p.m. by God's time and still daylight. What an opportunity for some brilliant-minded lad—when you go to the first show and it's still light out, an invention that would automatically turn the lights on after the shadows have lengthened ought to bring in quite a revenue—or how about hiring some enterprising young person who is sick of sweeping lab floors for N. Y. A., to appear at the psychological moment and switch on the lights.

Anyhow, most everyone has his own little arguments pro and con so what's the use of my going on and on and, anyway, there are more (yea, many more) important things on this reporter's mind (no remarks, please) and, anyway, everyone 'round here is pixedated, so what's the use. . .

Rochester, N. Y.—(ACP)—Morris Schmidman, a University of Rochester junior, is a great and good friend-by-correspondence of Ghazi Mustapha Kemal Pasha Ataturk.

And in case you don't know who Mr. Ataturk is, he's the president of the Republic of Turkey, and he's been bombarding Schmidman with pamphlets, magazines and books about Turkey ever since Schmidman sent a request to President Ataturk for material for a thesis he is writing on Turkey.

One of the real eye-openers Schmidman received was a bound copy of a speech the President had delivered on international affairs—a speech that required five days for complete delivery and a translation of which covers 724 printed pages.

And Turkey's minister of the interior sent him a letter which closed thus: "If you think you need more material in the preparation of your work, will you kindly let us know about it?"

Cornell University has received a \$15,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant for drama training.

game a game between two alumni teams will be held. In the evening there will be department dinners and fraternity reunions.

## KAGAWA CHALLENGES AMERICAN PEOPLE

(Continued from page 1)

Out of Doctor Kagawa's life in the slum work there came a little book of heart-searching poems called "Songs from the Slums." Among these an oft-quoted one is "Discovery":

### DISCOVERY

By TOYOHICO KAGAWA

I cannot invent  
New things,  
Like the airships  
Which sail  
On silver wings,  
But today  
A wonderful thought  
In the dawn was given,  
And the stripes on my robe,  
Shining from the wear,  
Were suddenly fair,  
Bright with a light  
Falling from Heaven—  
Gold and silver and bronze  
Lights from the windows of Heaven  
And the thought  
Was this:  
That a secret plan  
Is hid in my hand,  
That my hand is big.  
Big,  
Because of this plan.  
That God,  
Who dwells in my hand  
Knows this secret plan  
Of the things He will do for the world,  
Using my hands.

## VERMONT DEFEATED BY COLBY TRACK TEAM

### Weather Handicaps Participants —Veysey Breaks Mile Record

(Continued from page 4)

were the highlights of Vermont's 6-1 victory over Hamilton College. Kirley allowed but four hits, fanned 12 and allowed three walks, while Captain Funk hit a homer and a triple which accounted for most of Vermont's runs.

Betts was the starting pitcher for Hamilton, but was replaced by Van Loan in the third. Vermont's big inning was the fourth when Hallinan singled, Werner received a pass, Williams reached first on an error, which was followed by another pass to Funk. Degree then hit a clean single to center field, and on the next play Hart hit a fielders' choice, Funk scoring on the play.

VERMONT										
	ab	r	h	o	a	e				
Hallinan, c.f. ....	5	0	1	0	0	0				
Werner, s.s. ....	3	1	0	4	0	0				
Williams, 3b. ....	4	2	0	0	3	0				
Funk, r.f. ....	3	2	2	2	0	0				
Degree, 2b. ....	4	0	1	1	3	0				
Hart, c. ....	4	0	0	12	1	0				
Budzyna, l.f. ....	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Shaw, lb. ....	4	0	0	8	0	1				
Kirley, p. ....	3	1	0	0	3	2				
Totals .....	34	6	4	27	7	3				

HAMILTON										
	ab	r	h	o	a	e				
Gillette, c.f. ....	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Fowler, l.f. ....	3	0	0	2	0	0				
Millham, 2b. ....	3	0	0	0	2	0				
Shinn, lb. ....	4	0	0	9	0	1				
Eagan, 3b. ....	4	1	1	3	2	1				
Sprague, r.b. ....	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Wilcox, r.b. ....	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Wilson, s.s. ....	4	0	2	2	3	1				
Masters, c. ....	1	0	0	6	0	0				
Button, c. ....	1	0	0	5	0	0				
Betts, p. ....	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Van Loan, p. ....	1	0	0	0	1	0				
Clark, p. ....	2	0	0	0	0	4				
Totals .....	32	1	4	27	8	3				

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont .....	1	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	—	6
Hamilton .....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1

Three-base hits: Funk, Wilson.  
Home runs: Funk.  
Stolen bases: Fowler.  
First base on balls: Off Kirley 3, Betts 3, Van Loan 2, Clark.  
Left on bases: Vermont 7, Hamilton 7.  
Struck out, by Kirley 12, Clark 6, Van Loan 5.  
Hit by pitched ball: Millham.  
Time: 2:25.  
Umpire: Mahoney.

### KAGAWA NOTICE

All meetings are on Daylight Saving Time.

The luncheon Wednesday noon at 12 o'clock has been cancelled.

The Round Table discussion will be at the First Congregational Church, instead of at the Fleming Museum, as is mentioned elsewhere in the Cynic.

## WOMEN'S FORMALS

Well, well, spring is here and with it comes all sorts of things, rain, mud, colds, women's formals and such. This year the formals are coming on April 30 and May 1. They promise to be interesting affairs what with all the fraternity women blossoming forth à la tender apple blossoms. Incidentally, the men come in for plenty of attention this week. Leap year makes the women even more generous with boutonnières, etc., and the warm weather, warm hearts—ah yes.

Delta Delta Delta will celebrate May Day with their formal. Don Glynn will be the band leader. As chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer will do the honors. Marjorie Cook is in charge of the dance and Barbara Wells is assisting her.

Kappa Alpha Theta will present the Black Panthers for rhythm and the Vermont roof garden as a place. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Paul K. French and Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs. Dolly Bartlett is in charge of the affair which is named the Gold Diggers' Dance.

Pi Beta Phi will entertain at their house. Bob Minotti is the musician. Professor and Mrs. Pooley and Mr. and Mrs. Kimball are the chaperones. Gwendolyn Jones is in charge of the dance and much depends on the weather.

Alpha Chi Omega has scheduled its formal for Thursday at nine. Sid Carlsley is the band man and will provide the best music around. The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Dykhuizen and Mr. and Mrs. Hill. Glenna Wright is in charge.

Alpha Xi Delta will have Sid and the Ivory Room at the Van Ness. During intermission they will serve a buffet supper under Marian Hall's direction. Professor and Mrs. Rowell and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loudon are the chaperones.

Kappa Delta will hold their formal at the Catholic Daughters' rooms on Friday of this week. Eddie Starr will be the orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs will chaperone. Anna Livak is in charge.

Sigma Gamma will have a dance at the Vermonters' Club House on Friday, May 1.

## FEATHERED BEAUTIES FILMED BY AGGIES

Junior agricultural students at the University of Vermont have been cooperating in the filming of one of the most sensational movies of the campus year. The picture, which dramatizes the methods and practices of feeding and management of chickens, is said to have brought forth unsuspected talents in the cast, including the students, and will be added to the activity reels which are being prepared as a demonstration of campus life.

In the production will be seen the extensive electrical appliances that have been set up in the housing arrangements of the chickens, including the electric lighting system, which has been made automatic for their greater convenience, the hot water heater, that they may have their warm water, for drinking purposes only, at all times, and the electric brooder, which insures a constant temperature of a mere degree in variation.

The only regrets that the boys, who are reported to have entered into the production with great gusto, express is that they did not have a downy representative or two from Hollywood to add a little more color to the occasion. Jean Harlow, they think, might have helped, or Joan Crawford, or possibly Mae West.

There will be a Gold Key meeting Wednesday night, April 29, at 7.30 at the Delta Psi house.  
G. H. Cross, Sec'y.

## ANNUAL KINGSLEY PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST TO BE HELD THURSDAY EVENING

### Frosh and Sophs to Take Part in Verbal Encounter at Fleming Museum

The annual Kingsley prize speaking contest will take place this year on Thursday, April 30, at eight o'clock in the evening in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

Only freshmen and sophomores may enter this competition and they are limited to oratorical prose.

Prizes for the three best presentations will be \$25, \$15, and \$10 for first, second, and third places, respectively.

Those entering the contest this year are: B. Lisman '39, E. Nicholson '39, M. Levin '39, C. Gronbeck '38, H. Martell '38, R. Likovsky '39, and J. Suitor '38.

The judges will be Prof. L. A. Woodward, Prof. G. V. Kidder, and Dr. P. A. Moody.

## CATS' MEOW

(Continued from page 4)

precision and seriousness that the spectators always had something to watch. You know a track meet is usually a dull thing to watch, but with a few innovations such as frequent announcements of the score and other small oddities that come up will keep the interest of the spectator keyed up.

I have heard comment lately that the new sports department is radical, and always offering criticism on the way things should be done. For the benefit of these individuals I would like to have them notice that we also give due credit and consideration where this is warranted. We are doing the job to the best of our ability and time that we are able to put into it. We will always accept constructive criticism as we do not claim to be infallible.

Didn't you like the new sweat suits that Vermont displayed for their initial track meet? The truth is that they were ordered a few weeks ago and were expected by last Wednesday; but having failed to arrive, the boys wore what they had, which wasn't very much.

## VARSITY TENNIS TEAM LOSES TWO MATCHES

(Concluded from page 4)

The University net team showed itself formidable against both of its opponents, and Coach Fred Carpenter deserves credit for putting such a fine team on the courts at such an early time in the season.

The next match will be played against St. Lawrence on May 2 on the back-campus courts here.

## DR. REEDER TO TEACH TWO COURSES AT IOWA

Dr. Edwin H. Reeder professor of education at the University of Vermont is to teach two courses in the summer school at the University of Iowa, from June 5 to July 16. The courses will be civilization of geography and curriculum making. After the Iowa summer school, Doctor Reeder will return and teach his regular subjects for the last four weeks of the University of Vermont summer school.

Doctor Reeder is an authority on elementary education and geography in relation to people.

## LIVE in FRENCH



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Fee \$150, Board and Tuition, June 26-July 31. Write for announcement to Residential French Summer School.

McGILL UNIVERSITY  
MONTREAL, CANADA 36a

Flowers for Formal  
Gove the Florist



TAG DAYS OBSERVED BY  
OUTING CLUB LAST WEEK

Money Solicited From Students  
for Building Cabin on  
Brownell Mountain

Tag Day was observed by the Outing Club from April 22 to April 25. The purpose of this Tag Day was to collect money to be used for the erection of the Outing Club cabin. Several members of the club sold tags to students and faculty members for donations of various amounts. Other means of raising money for the cabin fund are being considered by the Outing Council. The actual purchasing of the materials for the cabin will be postponed until sufficient funds are raised. The Outing Club cabin will be erected on the south side of Brownell Mountain, which is about seven miles southeast of Burlington off the Hinesburg Road. It has been disclosed that through the kindness of the Brownells of Burlington, all of Brownell Mountain may be used for skiing and other activities. This moun-

The department of music announces a student recital by Mary Whitney, violinist, assisted by Shirley Baraw, pianist and accompanist, in the Fleming Museum Auditorium next Sunday, May 3, at 8.30 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

There will be a meeting of the class of 1938, Wednesday, April 29, at 4.00 p.m. at 27 Williams Science Hall to nominate candidates for class officers for next year.  
Cuyler Van Dyke, Pres.

A course in etiquette offered by Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., has attracted 298 students.

tain and the Brownell camp were used for interfraternity races last winter.

The erection of the cabin is under the supervision of Prof. R. O. Buchanan who, with the help of several experienced members of Outing Club, will build the cabin. Professor Buchanan has been the head of the Long Trail Patrol for several years, and many satisfactory cabins have been constructed under his direction.

A system of ski trails on Brownell Mountain has been recently opened by Outing Club. Prof. Howard Prentice of the physical education department is assisting with the negotiations.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB HAS  
ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At a meeting of the John Dewey Club held at the Alpha Chi Omega house on Thursday, April 24, the following officers were elected: President, C. W. Anderson '37; vice-president, Lula Watts '37; secretary-treasurer, H. Peach '37.

The outgoing officers are: President, S. Alpert '37; vice-president, Joan Ripper '37; secretary, Lois Hammond '37; treasurer, N. R. Bartlett '37.

Another meeting will be held soon and the initiation of new members will take place.

RAZZ DAZZ TO BE HELD  
THIS SATURDAY IN GYM

There will be a Razz-Dazz, sponsored by Boulder and Mortar Board Societies on Saturday, May 2. Dancing will be from 8.30 to 12.00 midnight. Mary Whitney '36 and Willard Connor '36 have charge of the affair. Glynn's Orchestra will furnish music. So, you studes, let's see you all at the Razz-Dazz this Saturday night.

LOST  
A Mortar Board pin. Finder please return to Madeline Davidson, Grassmount.

PRESS CLUB  
Will all members please try to work at the Medical Building this week? This is a very difficult time and everyone's cooperation is needed.  
Gwenett Jones.

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*the ship that  
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to America*

*..and tobacco  
to the world*



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throughout the world  
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They Satisfy*

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Many different claims are made for tobacco, but most everybody agrees on this . . .

Smoking is a pleasure and the cigarette is the mildest and purest form in which that pleasure can be enjoyed.



# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936

NUMBER 53

## Fred B. Wright Lauds Ira Allen On Founder's Day

### EIGHTY-SEVEN NOMINATED FOR HONORARY SOCIETIES

**Seven Women to Lead Mortar Board in Coming Year; Seven Men, Boulder**

#### BOULDER SOCIETY

H. H. Hunt, St. Albans; R. P. Lawton, Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.; H. A. MacMillan, Plainfield; P. E. Pond, Burlington; A. H. Ross, Middlebury; H. R. Swift, Burlington; J. T. Webster, Burlington.

#### MORTAR BOARD

Senior Women's Honorary

Katherine M. Babbitt, Hartford, Conn.; Shirley R. Baraw, Lyndonville; Marguerite R. Bean, Glover; Elizabeth E. Gallup, Saylesville, R. I.; Thelma M. Gardner, Quechee; Abbie C. Howe, Tunbridge; Margaret Lockwood, Sparta, N. J.

#### KEY AND SERPENT

T. P. Budzyna, East Douglas, Mass.; F. G. Coombs, Brattleboro; H. Keith, Brockton, Mass.; H. L. Pratt, Rutland; J. H. Suitor, South Deerfield, Mass.; R. O. Sunderland, St. Albans; W. C. Van Dyck, Rockville Center, N. Y.

#### GOLD KEY

Emery Lewis, Sigma Phi; Bernard Lisman, Tau Epsilon Phi; George Martin, Sigma Delta; Francis Leonard, Sigma Nu; Russell Carlson, Kappa Sigma; Edward Kehoe, Phi Delta Theta; Howard Minckler, Delta Psi; Frank Chereskin, Tau Epsilon Phi; Frank Canary, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Herbert Coburn, Lambda Iota; P. D. Corsones, Alpha Tau Omega; Clarence Lipsky, Independents; Gordon Young, Independents; campus at large—Rosendo Gomez, Jack Prior, Aaron Levine, John Kennedy.

#### PI GAMMA MU

Dorothy Clement, Lillian E. Garland, H. R. Gilmore, Jean Lowell, H. L. Martin, Clara B. Pearl, P. E. Pond, R. S. Quimby, Ira E. Robertson, Margaret Stanley, Jean Young.

#### SCABBARD AND BLADE

H. J. Cannon, F. M. Courtney, R. D. Dopp, D. W. Eddy, H. R. Gilmore, G. W. Gray, C. R. Langer, K. P. Lord, J. G. Murphy, H. E. Page, P. F. Pond, E. R. Ricker, A. H. Ross, H. W. Sisco, D. H. Tetzlaff, N. L. Thibault, F. H. Truax, C. J. Watters.

#### ALPHA ZETA

R. H. Beadle, Newport Center; C. S. Bostwick, Hinesburg; K. S. Carpenter, Groton; P. A. Gilman, Bethel; S. H. Jewett, Middlebury; L. N. Paquette, Craftsbury; D. Y. Stiles, Barton; R. D. Whitcomb, Springfield.

#### OMICRON NU

Florence Schoff, Essex Junction, and Pauline Bristol, Burlington.

#### CAP AND SKULL

T. C. Burnes, Ludlow; M. M. Cross, Burlington; H. J. Farmer, St. Johnsbury; B. J. Mulcahy, Barre; J. E. Smith, Calais, Me.; L. L. Robbins, Burlington.

#### NOTICE TO JUNIORS

All junior reading reports must be in May 1.

I. R. C. lecture tonight at 8.00 o'clock in Fleming Museum Auditorium by Gerhart Seger, a German refugee. Please come.

### IRA ALLEN AND CHAPEL



### GUEST SPEAKER TELLS HISTORY OF VERMONT

**Former Graduate and Cynic Editor Praises Founder of University**

The days of the New Hampshire Grants, the fourteen years of the Old Republic of Vermont and the earliest years of Statehood! To read of them and to attempt to visualize those times—that is what I have been doing since I accepted President Bailey's invitation to address you. And it has been an absorbing, an exciting experience.

Picture a liberty-loving people, beset on all sides by enemies, fighting these enemies constantly and fighting too for existence itself against the rigors of a severe climate in a mountainous wilderness, and you will have some comprehension of the stuff they had to be made of to have survived. The swift action, the passions, the escapes, the injustices and the travail together with the tenacity, the endurance, the fortitude and heroism of these men and women of the Green Mountains, weave a pattern of history more exciting, more realistically thrilling than most fiction, most drama.

And standing out among the names of the leaders is that of one who was born 185 years ago today, Gen. Ira Allen.

He was a fighter and the best woodsman and scout of them all. When younger than you upperclassmen he journeyed through the unmapped wilderness and by a marvelous sense of direction, a genius for dead reckoning, he reached his destinations when others were lost.

Although he was the youngest son of a large family, the others leaned on him for advice and financial aid. Less picturesque, less colorful than his oldest brother Ethan, he served as a balance on his brother's reckless daredeviltry and kept him out of many difficulties.

Before he was twenty he was a lieutenant of the Green Mountain Boys. At twenty-four he assisted his famous brother at Ticonderoga and General Montgomery in capturing St. John's and Montreal.

He was a youth when he cut his way through the woods to see for the first time the graceful curve of Burlington Bay and discover the hilltop with its glorious view of lake and mountain where he resolved a university should be established.

No one knew the territory within the disputed borders of Vermont better than Ira Allen; no one had a wider acquaintance with its citizens. His tremendous energy and tenacity were as remarkable as his endurance and his enormous capacity for work.

He can rightfully be called the Founder of the State. Thomas Chittenden, nineteen times governor, credited him with having done more good work for the State than any other two men and once said: "There would have been no State of Vermont but for Ira Allen."

His extraordinary resourcefulness was demonstrated when the Council of the young republic which needed money so desperately, passed the following resolution: "that Ira Allen, the youngest member of the Council, who insisted on raising a regiment while the majority were for only two companies of sixty men each, might be requested to discover ways and means to support a regiment, and to make his report at sunrise on the morrow."

The youngest member, twenty-six years old, ignoring their irony, was ready when the sun rose next day with a proposal to seize and sell at auction the goods and chattels of all who had joined or should join the common enemy, the payment of the proceeds to be made to the treasurer of the Council of Safety. The plan was adopted. It brought immediate results

(Continued on page 3)

### 1937 ARIEL TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

**Yearbook Completed Very Early —President Baily Receives First Copy**

During the Founder's Day exercises at the chapel, the first copy of the 1937 *Ariel* was formally presented to President Bailey as an expression of appreciation to him for all that he has done for the junior class as a whole. H. H. Hunt '37, who is editor of the 1937 *Ariel*, made the presentation in behalf of the class.

Although only a small number of copies of the year book are available on May 1, larger numbers will be in the bookstore on Monday, May 4. The cost of the new book is five dollars per copy.

Having the *Ariel* appear on campus on Founder's Day is a rather unusual occurrence. The year book has not been out as early as this in more than a decade.

A review of the book will be published in Tuesday's CYNIC.

One point of interest is the announcement of the beauty contest winners. These winners have their pictures in the new *Ariel*. Although the results of the contest have been sent in by Barclay, who was the judge, the decision has been kept secret until the appearance of the *Ariel*. This contest has served to stimulate interest in the student body. It has been enthusiastically received and the desire to see the pictures of the winners should make the *Ariel* in great demand.

### MR. SEGER, A GERMAN LECTURER, TO SPEAK ON GERMANY UNDER HITLER

**Will Relate His Experiences of a Nazi Concentration Camp**

**HAS DELIVERED 165 LECTURES THROUGH U. S.**

The International Relations Club will hold a special meeting tonight, May 1, at 8 p.m. at the Fleming Museum auditorium. Mr. Gerhart Seger, a famous lecturer, will speak on the subject "Germany Under Hitler."

Mr. Seger was born in 1896 at Leipzig, Germany. He attended public school and later became a printer. During the war he served in the German aircraft division where he was wounded and decorated. Mr. Seger was secretary-general of the German Peace Society in 1923-28; in 1930-33 a member of the Reichstag from the Magdeburg-Anhalt district; and a member of its Committee on Foreign Relations.

On March 12, 1933, Mr. Seger was arrested by the Nazis without any charge under the so-called "Protective Custody," and remained six months in the first Nazi concentration camp at Oranienburg, near Berlin. But he escaped on December 4, 1933, and went into Czechoslovakia.

(Continued on page 3)

### DR. KAGAWA DELIVERS SERIES OF LECTURES

**Speaks at Chapel Services as a Guest of the Vermont Christian Association**

Kagawa has come, has spoken, and has gone on. However, he left in Burlington a large number of people who will talk, for several weeks to come, about this fascinating man and his great work in endeavoring to aid his fellow-men the world over. One could not help but gain a lasting benefit from this man's wonderful personality which glows with a righteousness that has been felt not only in Japan but throughout the world.

More than 3,000 persons, including many from all points of Vermont and even out-of-state parties, in addition to University students and faculty and interested townspeople attended his lectures. There were numerous parties that came and spent the whole day here in Burlington that they might glean the utmost from the brief stopover of Doctor Kagawa.

The Ira Allen Chapel was filled to capacity when Kagawa spoke as guest speaker of the Vermont Christian Association. In his brief address he stressed the point that science and religion are not incompatible but, rather, that science aids us in seeing the immense number of possibilities that the universe holds, possibilities beyond our power to contend

(Continued on page 4)



# The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper  
of the University of Vermont  
and State Agricultural College

1935 Member 1936  
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## EDITORIALS

### HONORS

Another Founder's Day finds some eighty-odd members of the student body newly elected to the honorary societies—Boulder, Mortar Board, Key and Serpent, Gold Key, Omicron Nu, Scabbard and Blade, Pi Gamma Mu, Cap and Skull, and Alpha Zeta. All are outstanding students, have outstanding personalities. They are the pick of the flock, Vermont's best. Each and every one feels deeply on this day the honor which has been extended to these leaders.

Leaders! They are always the need in every community, every organization. Witness the leaderless confusion of today's Republican party!

Let Boulder's new members remember that theirs is a position of trust, that with honors go obligations. With the ranks of that group over last year's small membership, there should be no slip-up with next fall's cane rush, no gaudy, glaring, disgraceful smearing of the emblem, the Boulder, or at least no two week's display of vandalism. Boulder's new men have their chance to prove that they are leaders.

The new Gold Key men have also a matter of "honorable repair" before them. That is to say, they have before them the opportunity to show that the poor showing of the retiring members may be wiped out by conscientious carrying out of their chief duty, the greeting and entertaining of visiting teams in all sports. At the very least, members who see in a year of greeting and extending common courtesies to the fellows who have done us the honor of coming to Burlington to meet our teams on track, or grid, or diamond too burdensome a task, should at least voice their opinions and take this opportunity to resign.

For the class honor societies as a whole, it might be wise to remember that too much zeal and too little planning makes their function as providers of dances seem overdone, yet poorly done. Would it not be better to place dances in their true perspective, that of a minor function of the societies, yet a minor function to be carried out with the same degree of sanity

and foresight as would be accorded the more important duties of the societies?

To Mortar Board of '36 should go well-earned congratulations. May the new group of seven seniors do as efficiently and with as much spirit, the duties of Mortar Board '37.

To the remaining societies can go no reproaches. To all the new members go the congratulations of the CYNIC, of fellow students, yes, of the whole school—and may this Founder's Day mark for you a new year of success!

### DR. SEGER

Lectures, lectures, lectures! When it rains, it always pours. Doctor Kagawa, Wednesday, Mr. Wright this morning, and tonight Doctor Seger. After listening to professors all week, we are prone to neglect attending lectures to which attendance is voluntary.

But Doctor Seger will lecture on a subject of great interest to all. Probably we do not realize what a much-sought-after man Doctor Seger is. He had an opportunity to speak before an audience of *sixty thousand* at the Polo Grounds in New York City today, yet he has consented to speak to us, a few hundred students, in the lecture room of the Fleming Museum! We owe it to ourselves to attend the lecture of so famous a man. He has spoken before many large audiences in America, and before the *House of Commons* in England. Even Lady Astor was influenced to take up his cause in getting his wife and child out of Germany, where they were in a concentration camp with men. His lectures have been received with enthusiasm in the United States.

To Professor Laatsch we offer thanks for his efforts in securing so excellent a speaker. The International Relations Club has extended an invitation for all to attend. Let's do ourselves a good turn by attending this lecture on "Hitler in Germany" tonight. A timely subject discussed by a person who has received his information first hand.

## THEATRE

Strong

Friday Saturday  
May 1-2  
GENE AUTRY  
"RED RIVER VALLEY"  
Monday, May 4  
THEATRE CLUB PLAY  
"DOUBLE DOOR"

Columbia's famed Seth Low College will be discontinued when the last of the classes now enrolled graduates in 1938.

on his return journey and was charged with attempting to furnish insurrectionary Irish with arms, and after prolonged litigation in British courts returned to Vermont in 1801.

Ira Allen had been dispossessed of large holdings of land through the operation of tax laws. He escaped imprisonment for debt and moved to Philadelphia where on January 4, 1814, he died.

## History of University of Vermont

The first day of May is set aside annually as a day for the University to honor its founder, Ira Allen. His generous offer in 1789 made it certain that Vermont's college should be a state college and not a branch of Dartmouth, a condition of affairs which the trustees of New Hampshire College had been trying to persuade the Vermont Assembly would be best for all concerned.

The bill which approved the location of the University to be in Burlington was approved November 3, 1791. The corporation was organized, the charter granted and a board of trustees was elected on an absolutely non-sectarian basis, a unique condition in those times. A fifty-acre lot, then covered with stately pines, a mile back from Lake Champlain, was selected as the college site; ten acres were cleared; a president's house erected; and plans for a college building made. In 1793 Allen offered an additional 1,500 acres of land, and in 1795 £2,000, half in land and half in books and apparatus, if the institution would be christened "Allen's University."

In 1800, Rev. Daniel Sanders held the first classes in the president's home. He was the president and sole instructor. A class of four graduated in 1804 and, with the exception of 1815, the University has graduated a class every year since that time.

The original main building was contracted for in 1800. The structure occupied the site of the present Old Mill, and was of brick, four stories high and 160 feet long. With the construction of this building the number of students increased and the University seemed successful.

Then came the War of 1812, and Burlington was the headquarters of American troops. The college buildings were taken by the government and used as an arsenal and barracks. President Sanders resigned, the undergraduates were recommended by the faculty to various colleges and all instruction ceased. However, the college was reorganized in the summer of 1815 with a new faculty. The college building was repaired by the United States Government and instruction began again in September.

Nine years later the University suffered its second crushing blow when the college building accidentally was burned to the ground. However, more money was immediately subscribed and while instruction continued in a large unoccupied dry goods store at the north end of the campus, new buildings were in the process of construction. The corner of North College was laid by Governor Van Ness April 26, 1825, and the laying of the corner stone of South College by Lafayette on June 29 of the same year, and was commemorated by a stone with an appropriate inscription.

The Corporation had taken a leaf from the book of its misfortune in erecting the new college, and erected three separate buildings. These stood exactly in line, seven or eight feet apart, and were constructed of brick and roofed with tin. North and South College were each three stories high and 75 feet long by 36 feet wide. Middle College, which, however, was not built until 1829, was 86 feet long with a projection in front and rear and was surmounted by a gilded dome. In 1846 the colleges were made into one continuous building, 250 feet in length, by joining the outer walls to obtain more space. The gilded dome was removed in 1883 to give place to the present tower.

Several attempts had been made to consolidate this University with Middlebury, there being several suggestions to make Middlebury a women's college, but when Vermont became a co-educational institution in 1872 all hopes of union were dismissed.

Things ran rather smoothly up to the Civil War, when 43 percent of the student body were actually at the front. Nevertheless, a class was graduated each year although the enrollment throughout the four years showed a steady decrease.

During the war Vermont was chartered a "land-grant" college, so by an act of the General Assembly, November 9, 1865, the University gained its familiar title of "The University of Vermont and State Agricultural College." In accordance with this act, the University has established courses in civil and electrical engineering, chemistry, and agriculture. Other courses, too numerous to mention, have been added.

During the years 1862 to 1895 new buildings appeared on the campus in large numbers.

A small museum was erected on the present site of the Williams Science Hall in 1862. A president's house, a three-story structure, was added in 1869. In 1882, when the dome was removed from the Old Mill, the building was increased in height, projections built and the chapel extended. John Purple Howard of New York bore the expense of repairs, which amounted to \$50,000. He also purchased the old Medical College and gave this to the Department of Medicine. Mr. Howard was also the donor of the fountain and the statue of Lafayette. The Billings Library was dedicated in 1885. George Marsh gave his valued collection of 12,000 volumes at this time and all books were transferred from the second floor of the old museum.

The Williams Science Hall and Converse Hall, completed in 1895, though individual gifts, are in a sense a joint enterprise, as their donors, Dr. Edward H. Williams and John Converse, were warm personal friends and encouraged and assisted each other in carrying out the joint benefaction. The science hall was originally planned for the corner site, north of the president's house, but the construction of an electric road on Colchester Avenue made it impossible. The museum building, occupying the ground between the library and the Old Mill, was moved to the north side of the quadrangle and architecturally improved and the science hall was erected on the site thus vacated. Converse Hall was situated on the knoll back of the hospital.

About this time Grassmount was acquired. It was soon found, however, that this would not accommodate all girls attending college, so Redstone, Robinson, Sanders and Campus House have all been added.

Other buildings which followed in rapid succession are: The medical building in 1905, the mechanical buildings in 1891, a baseball cage which was discarded, the gymnasium in 1901, and an annex which was added in 1914, the meteorological observatory in 1906 and Morrill Hall in 1907.

In 1904, centennial year, the football and baseball stadiums were planned and Centennial Field was purchased during the drive for a million-dollar endowment fund. Within more recent years we have had the imposing Ira Allen Chapel and the beautiful Fleming Museum added to the growing list of property. Within the coming year the latest addition, the Southwick Memorial, will be dedicated. It is on the Redstone campus and will be available as a gymnasium for girls.

But the growth at the University does not merely include buildings and property. Fraternities and sororities have become strongly organized and numerous publications have appeared on campus. *The Maul*, which appeared in 1846, was suppressed by the faculty, and *Ye Crabbe* appeared in 1912 but did not meet with success. The CYNIC, organized in 1883, has been published ever since although it previously took three weeks to edit it. The *Ariel*, junior annual, came out in 1888 and has continued to improve with every edition. *Winnowings from the Mill*, a literary creation, is just beginning to be popular on campus at the present time. All three of the present-day publications are strong and well organized.

With the building of north, south and middle college buildings began a period of progress and building which is still existent today. Streets are paved, new sidewalks line the campus, tennis courts have been built, the University Farm has been acquired and, believe it or not, the University of Vermont owns the top of Mount Mansfield! How different the campus appears! As we look around at improvements we wonder how the place will look fifty years hence.

## ENGINEERS TO HEAR H. B. OATLEY SPEAK SATURDAY

The entire College of Engineering will be excused from classes Saturday morning at 10.30 to listen to an address on "Factors of Safety" by H. B. Oatley. This meeting is being sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, of which Mr. Oatley is a member. Mr. Oatley is well known at the University of Vermont, as he is the president of the Alumni Council.

An overdose of vitamin D can be fatal, in the opinion of University of California experts.

## IRA ALLEN, FOUNDER

Ira Allen, the great diplomat and statesman, was born on April 21, 1751, at Cornwall, Conn. Some years later he moved into the New Hampshire grants where he was one of the first influential political leaders of his time. He fought with the Green Mountain Boys in repulsing the "Yorkers" and their undemocratic policies.

When Burgoyne recaptured Ticonderoga, the Continental Congress called on Vermont for a regiment of troops. Vermont at this time was in no position to comply to this request. However, Ira Allen was chosen as committee of one to try to think of a plan to help Congress. The result was one of the masterpieces of his diplomacy. His radical plan of sequestration of Tory property, thus raising necessary funds and also serving to quiet the Tories, was so effective that three months later the plan was adopted by the Continental Congress. At this time, Ira Allen was in his early

twenties and thus had definitely proved his ability as a leader and diplomat. He was also active in the capture of Ticonderoga and invasions into Canada. He was a member of the Vermont Council of Safety and the author of the "Vermont Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence." Ira Allen conducted the negotiations on behalf of Vermont for a truce with the British and exchange of prisoners in 1781. For eight years he served in the general assembly and was state treasurer from 1778 to 1786. For nine years he was surveyor general.

By a gift of £4,000 in 1789, Ira Allen made possible the establishment of the University of Vermont, which institution was built in Burlington in deference to his wishes. The University was the first college in the East to admit women and was the first college to ever award co-eds the Phi Beta Kappa key.

On behalf of the state in 1795 he purchased from the French government arms for the Vermont militia of which he was a ranking major general. He was captured by a British cruiser, west of Ireland,





B. J. COSTELLO

## KEY AND SERPENT, JUNIOR SOCIETY, ELECTS SEVEN FROM SOPHOMORE CLASS

### Six of Those Chosen Were Members of the Gold Key

Key and Serpent, junior honorary society, have chosen seven sophomores to succeed them. Their names and a brief summary of their activities follow:

T. P. Budzyna: Varsity football, track, Alpha Tau Omega, baseball, football, hexathlon winner 1935.

F. G. Coombs: Kappa Sigma, managing editor of 1938 *Ariel*, Gold Key Society, assistant business manager of *CYNIC*, freshman tennis team.

H. L. Pratt: Phi Delta Theta, varsity football, Gold Key, winner of 1935 Kake Walk, track.

J. H. Suitor: Phi Delta Theta, winner of 1935 Kake Walk, Gold Key, track.

R. O. Sunderland: Baseball, Gold Key, football.

W. C. Van Dyck: Delta Psi, president of sophomore class, Gold Key.

Retiring Key and Serpent men are R. J. Duncan, R. A. Kenworthy, R. P. Lawton, H. A. MacMillan, D. S. Parker, P. F. Pond, G. G. Shaw, H. A. Swift, and J. T. Webster.

Key and Serpent, the honorary junior society, was founded twenty-eight years ago this spring. Its purpose has always been to promote college spirit, to further interfraternity relations, and to develop good fellowship among the freshmen. Each year it serves as an ushering committee at athletic contests and at smokers. A smoker and an informal dance are given every year. The society manages the interfraternity basketball and baseball series and awards a cup to the winner of each. It is the custom each year for Key and Serpent to present the football lettermen with football blankets. In addition the society awards a cup to the winner of the interfraternity drill squad competition.

The society elects members each spring term from members of the sophomore class. These elections are announced on Founder's Day. The qualifications for membership are: "Manliness, in deportment as in body; nobility as to spirit, in self-control as to spirit; popularity in the classroom, on the campus, and in society; and achievements intellectually, physically and morally." Elections are made irrespective of academic courses and on the basis of the candidate's disposition to further college interests.

The Key and Serpent Society was formed as an honorary junior class society in the spring of 1908. It was organized from members of the class of 1910, then sophomores, before Commencement, 1908. Its first meeting was held at the Sigma Phi Place on October 14, 1908. Elections were held and resulted in Arthur K. Rich becoming president, and Arthur T. Daly, vice-president. At the second meeting, Professor Tupper was invited to join the society as an honorary member. He has guided its destinies ever since.

## PROF. A. R. GIFFORD GOES TO WASHINGTON MEETING

Prof. A. R. Gifford of the University of Vermont has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended a meeting of the council of the Association of University Professors, of which he is a member.

The New York board of aldermen voted \$50,000 to aid 7,000 Hunter College students when a college building was burned recently.

# Retiring Members of Boulder Society



W. H. CONNOR

## SIX MEDICS TAKEN BY CAP AND SKULL

Cap and Skull, senior medic society, has elected six juniors: T. C. Burnes, Ludlow; M. M. Cross, Burlington; H. J. Farmer, St. Johnsbury; B. J. Mulcahy, Barre; J. E. Smith, Calais, Me.; L. L. Robbins, Burlington.

## FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER EXTOLS LIBERTY LOVING QUALITIES OF VERMONT

(Continued from page 1)

and provided the State treasury with sufficient funds to carry on until the close of the war. This was the first time anywhere in the United States that money was raised by confiscation of tory property.

To appreciate the accomplishments one must understand the difficulties confronting the infant republic of Vermont at that time and I have nowhere found the situation better stated than in the centennial address delivered forty-four years ago by Prof. John Ellsworth Goodrich, from which I quote as follows:

"No son of Vermont can read without mingled amazement and indignation the detailed history of those perilous years. Congress and its agents were swayed by the councils of New York. No provision was made for guarding the borders of the State. The military frontier was so drawn as to protect Albany, and cover the settlements along the Hudson, leaving Vermont without defense from invasion. Not a gun was left to the Green Mountain Boys, not a pick or spade, of all the munitions of war which their valor had taken at Ticonderoga and Crown Point. Their sole reward for acts of heroism and unfaltering loyalty to the common cause, was desertion and neglect. The more northerly settlements had been abandoned in the spring of 1776. Two years later it was a serious question whether there should not be a general exodus from all the western half of the district to places within the lines of the continental army. In the beginning of 1780 the dismemberment of Vermont seemed to be foredoomed. New York claimed everything up to the west bank of the Connecticut. New Hampshire saw her opportunity, and pressed her claim to so much of the district as lay to the east of the central range of mountains. Massachusetts, disinclined to be a mere onlooker if the friendless would-be State was to be partitioned, revived her ancient claim to a large section on the south. A British army, 10,000 strong, was hovering on the Canadian border. Escape from so many and so powerful foes seemed an impossibility."

How with the help of the ingenuity, the shrewd judgment and wise counsel of Ira Allen, these emergencies were met and the young republic's enemies thwarted and confounded, is an absorbingly interesting part of Vermont history.

Every student of the American Revolution knows what renewed confidence the defeat of the British forces under Colonel Baum at Bennington gave the struggling states. Creasy considered it one of the world's decisive battles because of its

(Continued on page 7)

## BOULDER ELECTS SEVEN MEN OF JUNIOR CLASS

### Six of the New Members of Honorary Society Are Vermont Men

Seven outstanding men from the junior class have been elected to Boulder, senior men's honorary society. These men are: H. H. Hunt, St. Albans; R. P. Lawton, Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.; H. A. MacMillan, Plainfield; P. E. Pond, Burlington; A. H. Ross, Middlebury; H. R. Swift, Burlington; J. T. Webster, Burlington.

The retiring members are: W. H. Connor, Hudson Falls, N. Y.; B. J. Costello, Rutland; D. D. Davis, Morrisville; R. G. Warren, Bennington; E. G. Young, Craftsbury Common.

On January 9, 1905, a group of the most prominent members of the senior class met together for the sole purpose



R. G. WARREN

of founding a senior class honorary society. They chose as a name for their organization the Boulder Society, for they realized the deep significance in the annals of the University of Vermont of the boulder which today rests in front of the Old Mill. The feeling that nothing could be more representative of the foremost men of the highest class of this University, they chose this symbol as representative of their new organization. At the first meeting a constitution was presented and approved. It was decided that the society should be secret. The society's purpose was to uphold the University's traditions, and to regulate matters relating to the student body, thereby relieving the administration of considerable trouble.

Boulder's system of choosing its officers is unique. The only office that lasts throughout the year is that of secretary and treasurer. The other officers are distributed among the other members in rotation. The length of the term of office is so fixed that all members hold the office at some time during the year. The members of the society choose their successors each spring and announce their results on Founder's Day. The requisites for membership are: Character and leadership, and the slide rule which is applied is the amount of outstanding work that has been accomplished in the various University activities, both scholastic and athletic.

The society's pin is a plain gold V with a representation of the boulder in the crotch. A green hat with a facsimile of the pin in gold on the front is also worn by the members.

The University of Chicago has one of the world's most complete newspaper files. The Chicago files of the *London Chronicle* extend back to 1758.

Alcohol, tobacco, tea and coffee, moderately used, do not cause any disease of the heart or blood vessels, says Harvard's Dr. William H. Robey.



D. D. DAVIS

## ALPHA ZETA ELECTS EIGHT VERMONT MEN

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, has selected eight new members. It admits only the third highest of the class who this year are Vermont men. They are: R. H. Beadle, Newport Center; C. S. Bostwick, Hinesburg; K. S. Carpenter, Groton; P. A. Gilman, Bethel; S. H. Jewett, Middlebury; L. N. Paquette, Craftsbury; D. Y. Stiles, Barton; R. D. Whitcomb, Springfield.

## MAJOR E. COLBY WRITES ARTICLE IN MAGAZINE

Maj. Elbridge Colby, assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont, has an article entitled "Soldier Speech" in the February issue of *American Speech*, a quarterly of linguistic usage.

"A whole new idiomatic language, with new meanings and new words, exists within the garrison gates," says Major Colby.

The army is a place of special meanings according to Major Colby. Brevity is an army habit and the use of abbreviations is common. Military language is a rough growth along different channels in England and America. Major Colby discusses the peculiarities in origin and pronunciation of different military commands, groups, official titles, weapons, ammunition and other regulated matters of official army life.

"There is a part of soldier speech, however," he says, "which is not fixed by regulation. It is the military vernacular, the slang, which is direct, brief, vivid, figurative. In this language a soldier does bunk fatigue, wears dog tags, eats dog biscuit, sports hash marks and sleeps in pup tents."

The company commander, however young, is the old man. The buglers are hell cats. Cavalrymen are yellow legs, artillerymen red legs, infantrymen dough-boys. From the life of soldiering a living language is built that develops from conditions and has its own significance.

## DR. GREEN SPEAKS TO MEDICAL ORGANIZATION

"The Doctor in Court" will be the subject of an address to be given by Dr. Isadore Green of Boston, Mass., before members of the Osler Clinical Society, undergraduate medical organization at the University of Vermont in the Fleming Museum April 30. Matters of professional ethics and instruction in proper court procedure will be included in the address. Members of the medical profession in the State of Vermont are invited to attend the lecture, scheduled for 8.30 p.m. Thursday, if interested.



E. G. YOUNG

## GOLD KEY, SOPHOMORE SOCIETY, NAMES SIXTEEN FRESHMEN TO ITS ROLL

### Outstanding Freshmen From Each Fraternity Make Up the Society

Gold Key, sophomore honorary society, has elected the following men to succeed them:

Emery Lewis, Sigma Phi; Bernard Lisman, Tau Epsilon Phi; George Martin, Sigma Delta; Francis Leonard, Sigma Nu; Russell Carlson, Kappa Sigma; Edward Kehoe, Phi Delta Theta; Howard Minckler, Delta Psi; Frank Chereskin, Tau Epsilon Phi; Frank Canary, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Herbert Coburn, Lambda Iota; P. D. Corsones, Alpha Tau Omega; Clarence Lipsky, Independents; Gordon Young, Independents. Campus at large: Rosendo Gomez, Jack Prior, Aaron Levine, John Kennedy.

Old members are: F. G. Coombs, F. T. Gear, C. Gronbeck, H. Keith, K. A. Laplant, H. Litsky, D. F. Mosher, J. P. O'Neil, H. L. Pratt, D. H. Ripper, J. W. Robinson, A. T. Smith, J. H. Suitor, R. O. Sunderland, J. Wool, W. C. Van Dyck.

Gold Key is a sophomore society which was organized March 1, 1923. It elects its own successors and has a maximum of fifteen members; twelve of which are chosen from the fraternities, one from each; and three members are chosen from the sophomore class at large, including the Independents. The members are chosen according to their character, their interests in the University and their activities on the campus. It has been discovered that Gold Key is more efficient with a small number of members.

Gold Key is now a truly honorary society. Some of the duties of it are: Supervision of the freshman discipline, and the issuing of freshman rules with consent of Boulder, general charge of Freshman Week, supervising the freshman work in setting up bleachers for the basketball games and Kake Walk, and taking down football stands, assisting honorary societies of upper classes, assisting the athletic office, and maintaining relationships with similar organizations of the other colleges.

The true purpose and ideal of Gold Key is to perpetuate the traditions of Vermont and to bring them before the freshmen.

Members of Gold Key wear the green cap with the emblem, a gold key, of course, encircled by a representation of the Boulder upon it.

## MR. SEGER SPEAKS AT MUSEUM TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

The American edition of his book, "Oranienburg," which he wrote after his escape, is entitled "A Nation Terrorized."

Mr. Seger has lectured in England, Norway, and France, and in October, 1934, he came to the United States and has delivered 165 lectures throughout the United States.

Because of his personal acquaintance with the Nazis, who have the power of Germany at present, Mr. Seger is a well-informed lecturer on the Germans.

Prof. Melvin Laatsch, faculty advisor of the International Relations Club, received a letter from Dr. Raymond L. Buell saying, "Mr. Seger represents a point of view which deserves to be heard by all college students in a democratic country such as ours."

Duke University plans for a centennial celebration in 1938 include construction of two new buildings, enlargement of the library to million-book capacity, and founding of 100 scholarships.





SHIRLEY BARAW



ELIZABETH GALLUP



MARGUERITE BEAN

## SCABBARD AND BLADE ELECTS EIGHTEEN MEN

### Seventeen Vermont Men Among the New Members; Six Are From Burlington

The eighteen men taken into the honorary military society are: H. J. Cannon, Burlington; F. M. Courtney, St. Albans; R. D. Dopp, Burlington; H. R. Gilmore, Bristol; G. W. Gray, Lyndon; C. R. Langer, Meriden, Conn.; K. P. Lord, Fort Ethan Allen; J. G. Murphy, Burlington; H. E. Page, Groton; P. F. Pond, Burlington; E. R. Ricker, Groton; A. H. Ross, Middlebury; H. W. Sisco, Bradford; D. H. Tetzlaff, Burlington; N. L. Thibault, Burlington; F. H. Truax, Franklin; C. J. Watters, West Pawlet.

Members elected last year: J. H. Ainsworth, E. G. Allen, C. H. Buchanan, D. F. Coburn, P. Craig, W. G. Gibson, E. M. Keeney, M. D. McCarthy, J. A. Tasker, C. D. Thibault, R. G. Warren, A. C. Werner, and E. G. Young.

Scabbard and Blade, student officers' military society, was founded in 1904 at the University of Wisconsin, and now has over eighty chapters in various parts of the country. The society was formed "for the purpose of removing the attitude that military drill was something to be ridiculed rather than taken seriously." The founders, C. A. Taylor, L. M. Cooke, V. R. Griggs, H. K. Weld and Capt. C. A. Curtis, U. S. A., retired commandant, thought that an organization properly functioning in the school would change that attitude and make military drill something to be sought after and bring respect to the cadet corps.

Besides the cadet officers who are regular members in the society, there are associate and honorary members. Associate memberships may be given to the president of the university at which the company is stationed, the commandant of the cadets and his commissioned staff, and Federal inspecting officers. A desirable candidate may be elected to honorary membership with the unanimous consent of the general staff.

The *Scabbard and Blade Journal*, a quarterly publication under the supervision of the executive officer, is the official medium of discourse between chapters. The various branches of the society, encouraged by a contest sponsored by the magazine, send in the material for this publication. For each page of news contributed, the chapter receives 100 points, and the chapter accumulating the most points during the course of the year is awarded the *Scabbard and Blade Journal* trophy cup. H Company, Fifth Regiment, at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., has won the cup for the past two years.

If eight active commissioned officers of a college or university, having the R. O.

# Mortar Board, Thirty-Seven

## KATHERINE BABBIT

KAΘ; CYNIC (1, 2, 3), managing editor (4); *Winnovings* (3, 4); *Ariel*, feature editor (3); Bluestockings (3); Dramatic Club (2, 3), publicity director (4); Y. W. C. A., treasurer (3), publicity director (4), House Fellowship (3, 4); Eta Sigma Phi.

## SHIRLEY BARAW

ΔXΩ; Glee Club accompanist (1, 2, 3); Opera (1, 2, 3); Orchestra; House Fellowship (3, 4); Eta Sigma Phi.

## MARGUERITE BEAN

ΠΒΦ; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2), vice-president (3), president (4); Dramatic Club (2), property manager (3), president (4); Health Council; Joint Conference Committee (3).



ABBIE HOWE

## ELIZABETH GALLUP

KAΘ; Bluestockings (2), president (3); *Winnovings* (3), editor (4); *Ariel*, feature editor (3); Dramatic Club (2, 3); director Freshman Camp (4); Health Council; CYNIC (1, 2, 3).

## THELMA GARDNER

ΔXΩ; CYNIC (1, 2, 3), woman's editor (4); Judiciary (3), chief justice (4); Debate (2), captain (3); TKA, secretary (3); W. A. A. Council (3); Dramatic Club (2, 3).

## ABBIE HOWE

ΔXΩ; Student Union, vice-president (3); W. A. A., treasurer (3), president (4); Wearer of "V"; Varsity Basketball (2, 3); Varsity Hockey (3).

## MARGARET LOCKWOOD

KAΘ; W. A. A. Freshman Representative (1), editor, W. A. A. Handbook (2), Council-at-large (3), Senior Representative (4); Judiciary (3, 4); *Ariel*, women's sports editor (3); Glee Club (1, 2); Opera (1, 2).

spending on armaments now and put it into economic conferences, both local and international, then we will find the true path to world peace," said Kagawa. But until we realize that peace depends upon economic stability and independence of nations we will have war, because a nation becomes uneasy if economically she becomes inferior. Money spent in colonization had better be spent in aiding co-operation in free trade between countries that are economically dependent on each other. Tariff will be discarded, war will be ended, famine will be cared for, and world brotherhood will continue until nations join together in a bond that the preaching and teaching of creeds will never accomplish because they are not sound, economically speaking.

People will help form associations to aid themselves and will succeed in raising living conditions as they have since 1907 in many places. Co-operatives are the way out, why not adopt them?

The combined V. C. A.'s wish to thank all those who directly or indirectly aided in making this conference so very successful. Special mention goes to the three presiding chairmen, namely, Rev. R. A. Hall, Rev. Charles S. Jones, and Prof. Paul D. Evans.



THELMA GARDNER

## NINE WOMEN PLEDGE THREE SORORITIES TO END RUSHING SEASON

As a result of spring rushing, nine women were pledged to three sororities yesterday. Alpha Chi Omega took in five pledges: Bertha Burkewitz '39, Louise Connor '39, Muriel Hutchinson '39, Janet Sheltus '39, and Evelyn Sweeney '39. Alpha Xi Delta received two new pledges: Ruth Anderson '39 and Arthalene Smith '39; and Delta Delta Delta received one, Olive Tompkins '39.

## OMICRON NU SELECTS TWO JUNIORS FOR ITS MEMBERS

The two chosen by the Honorary Home Economics Society are Florence Schoff, Essex Junction, and Pauline Bristol, Burlington. The only one elected last year was Esther Sinclair.

The local chapter of the Phi Chapter of Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics society, was founded on May 28, 1925.

The purpose of the club is to further home economics activities, and the club stresses scholarship, leadership and character in its choice of members. Particular consideration is given to prospects of further home economics study. Faculty members and extension workers are included in membership to the club. The activities of the club are kept entirely within the home economics department.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS DESCEND UPON SENATE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Albany, N. Y.—A horde of indignant young college men and women, accompanied by a dozen adult sympathizers, descended upon the New York State Senate last week to protest against the so-called Nunan student oath bill, which would force all students in colleges, universities and normal schools supported wholly or in part by state funds to swear allegiance to the State and Federal Constitution.

More than thirty colleges and universities were represented, but it wasn't easy for the students to get their comments into the record. Senator A. Spencer Feld, Democrat, who presided at the hearing, lost no time in informing the protesters that he would do his best to hold down their testimony. Senator Feld became so irritated at the testimony of one that he had him forcibly removed from the floor.

The person involved was Joseph P. Lash, representing the American Student Union. Questioned on the Union's attitude towards the Oxford oath, Lash said that if swearing allegiance to the Constitution meant members could not take the Oxford oath "then we will fight to the end, and we can fight."

"Fight, did you say?" inquired Senator Feld facetiously. "I thought you were against war."

"I think," said Lash quietly, "that that pun was unworthy of your high position."

A roar of laughter greeted this sally, and the senator's face turned a bright crimson. He slammed down his gavel and announced that Lash had said enough, ordered the sergeant-at-arms to throw him out.



KATHERINE BABBITT



MARGARET LOCKWOOD

## PI GAMMA MU SELECTS SIXTEEN NEW MEMBERS

### National Social Science Honor Society Takes Seven Women and Four Men

Those named to the Vermont Chapter of the Society are: Dorothy Clement, Lillian E. Garland, H. R. Gilmore, Jean Lowell, H. L. Martin, Clara B. Pearl, P. E. Pond, R. L. Quimby, Iva E. Robertson, Margaret Stanley, Jean Young.

Started through the efforts of Prof. C. L. Stineford, formerly of the department of economics. It is a national honorary social society which seeks to stimulate interest in the social sciences.

Pi Gamma Mu is a national honorary social society, founded on the Vermont campus in 1932 through the efforts of Prof. C. L. Stineford, formerly of the department of economics. The society strives for the position in the field of social science that Phi Beta Kappa holds in the field of literature.

The aims of the society are fourfold: To stimulate and intensify the interest of college and University students in the scientific study of society; to make this study of life interest; to promote the cooperation between branches of social science in a unified effort to solve sociological problems; to popularize the study of society and its problems much as the study of the natural sciences has been popularized. The outstanding ideals are scholarship, science, social idealism, sociability, social service, and sacrifice. Since it is an honorary society members are chosen with these ideals in view. As a society it seeks to inculcate in young men and women the ideals of scholarship, scientific attitude, and method which must in the future be applied to sociological problems.

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—Losing an inferiority complex, finding a broad-minded, intelligent girl or impersonating a faculty member are all as easy as growing whiskers, in the opinion of Herbert Jensen, University of Minnesota senior, who is a member of Syracuse University, is official custodian of the city morgue from 6 p.m. to 4 a.m. of every day. The work doesn't bother him, he says—he took the job a year ago—and he thinks it may prove to have been a useful experience. He plans to enter medical school next fall.

Joseph Dunn, of the Junior High School Teachers' Association, appearing for the bill, was the target for boos and hisses when he said he spoke in the name of "red-blooded Americans" and included William Randolph Hearst in that category.





FRANCES E. ROWE



GLADYS S. SUSSDORFF

## LANTERN WALK IS NOVEL FEATURE FOR LILAC DAY

Lilac Day, celebrated annually at the University of Vermont in memory of Dean Pearl Randall Wasson, will be held this year on May 27 and will feature the planting of a lilac by each class, rather than a pageant as in former years.

Mortar Board, women's senior honorary society, is planning to take advantage of the extra hour of sunlight to hold a lilac planting ceremony followed by a lantern walk and class sing on the Redstone campus after supper which will be served on the lawn in front of Robinson Hall.

The planting of the class lilacs will be preceded by a short ceremony of dedication in which the white and purple lilacs will take part. Each class will plant its own lilac under the leadership of the vice-president of the class. A lantern walk will follow under the leadership of Madeline Davidson of Ansonia, Conn., and Gladys Sussdorff of Burlington, and each class will sing a song written by a member of the class to a familiar tune.

The ceremony will close with the singing of "Champlain."

## TWO COLLEGE STUDENTS TO GIVE MUSIC RECITAL

The program of the recital by Mary Whitney, violinist, assisted by Shirley Baraw, piano accompanist, to be given in the Fleming Museum auditorium next Sunday night, May 3, is as follows:

Violin  
Romance (Opus 50).....*Beethoven*  
Piano  
Scherzo, B Minor (Opus 20)...*Chopin*  
Violin  
Concerto, A Major, No. 5 (First Movement), Allegro aperto, Adagio; Allegro aperto .....*Mozart*  
Piano  
Jeux d'Eau .....*Ravel*  
Violin  
Loure, G Major.....*Bach*  
Aria, F Minor.....*Tenaglia-Ries*  
L'Abiella .....*Schubert*

Science is wonderful and ingenuity is wonderful and pretty soon all the little problems that vex you are going to be solved.

This week's report of solved problems concerns the neat device employed by a young man at Northwestern University when he wishes to extract gold from his male parent.

He carefully follows market reports in the daily newspaper and whenever the stocks his father holds go up, then he drops a note to father, expecting to hit him in the correct mood.

# Mortar Board, Thirty-Six



HARRIET M. GRAY

## FOUNDER'S DAY

The first formal observance of Founder's Day was held in the evening of May 1, 1894, at the Billings Library. After a brief address, President Buckham asked Hon. Daniel Roberts to read the 73rd Psalm and the congregation sang it, led by the Glee Club, who sang according to the old Puritan custom. Then President Buckham introduced the main speakers of the evening, Rev. Dr. Byington from the class of '52, who spoke about our Puritan forefathers, their character and influence, customs of worship and daily life. Directly after the main address, the Glee Club sang the hymn "Hymnus Eucharisticus." The audience remained for an hour of conversation after the exercises, which thus brought to a close the first observance of Founder's Day.

The second observance of Founder's Day was held in the College Chapel with Pres. E. G. Randall of the senior class (1895), presiding. The exercises opened with an oration on "Ira Allen as a Diplomatist and Statesman," followed by speeches about "Founding of the University of Vermont" and "The Relation of the University to the State." After a brief address by President Buckham, the exercises closed with the singing of "America." This was the first appearance of seniors in caps and gowns.

Founder's Day was first maintained for the purpose of assembling to pay tribute to the founder and men who have done so much for the college. It was decided to hold a yearly observance of Founder's Day to hand down the few traditions of the college to the succeeding classes.

## ITALY BUILDS GYM FOR ITS PROFESSORS

Rome—The Italian government has determined to take several centimeters from the circumference of its university professors.

There was little sport in the Italian universities when these professors were studying for their degrees; indeed, Italian sport has been almost wholly the creation of the Fascist government. Into these plans the students have fallen eagerly, and Il Duce has had no trouble getting them to take part in soccer, basketball, rugby, tennis, track and the other Fascist sports.

The professors, however, have stayed too close to the libraries and dinner-tables, and their weights have been almost directly proportionate to the grayness of their beards.

In the plans for the new university city at Rome, therefore, Mussolini instructed the architect not only to plan for a gymnasium for the students, but to include in his plan a gymnasium for the professors.

The gymnasium includes apparatus for both active and passive exercise; the professor may do his stint at reducing after class hours by some game like handball or he may simply lie back and let electrical machinery massage the excess kilograms away.

"After-work" it is called, but the students ingratiouly remark that professors do no work.

The Cynic wishes to thank the Ariel staff for the use of the junior cuts in this issue.

Hugh Gilmore, Editor.

## History of Mortar Board

Akraia, Vermont chapter of Mortar Board, was a local honorary society until 1924. It was founded in 1915 by Dean Pearl Randall Wasson to honor girls of outstanding personality, scholarship, loyalty and general service to the college. It was made a chapter of Mortar Board, the national senior women's honorary society, on October 18, 1924. From that time, as before, the high standards have been maintained; only those who have shown outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership and service are given the honor of election to this society.

Election to Mortar Board is a recognition of achievement and a real challenge to every new member. It is the greatest honor which can be bestowed upon a junior woman.

The retiring members of Mortar Board are: Ruth Barron, Madeline Davidson,



MADELINE H. DAVIDSON

Harriet Gray, Carolyn Hill, Frances Rowe, Gladys Sussdorff, and Mary Whitney. The outgoing Mortar Board has completed a very active year in which many new projects have been added to the usual routine work. The work started with help at Freshman Camp and with orientation of the freshmen through the information bureau at registration time and the "big sister" picnic held in the gym the last of September.

Mortar Board has cooperated with Boulder in running the razz dazzes from time to time when there was no dance scheduled and has run two semi-formal dances besides, one in the fall and the other, the Penguin Dance held recently.

A tutorial bureau has had a very active year in attempting to aid those who were in scholastic difficulties and were financially unable to pay the usual tutoring prices. The demands for good tutors has exceeded the supply throughout the entire year.

Some statistics have been compiled with the idea of installing the point system in an attempt to spread the activities out over more people instead of having all the major offices in the hands of a few people.

The Mortar Board members have acted as proctors in all elections for class positions held in the dean's office with Boulder members.

Dormitory inspection was held under the direction of Mortar Board for the first semester and an award was given to Sanders Hall for having the neatest dormitory during that period. The inspection was then put in the hands of the house committees to carry on.

Lilac Day, scheduled for the last week in May, is entirely under the direction of the society. It will feature the planting of the lilac this year, along with a lantern walk and class sing instead of the usual pageant.

Mortar Board was also instrumental in changing the Founder's Day program by petitioning for the elimination of the student speakers.

"Today it almost takes a cipher expert to read the handwriting of the average schoolboy." The editor of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* announces, sorrowfully, that the typewriter has come to stay.

Children who will be unsuccessful in later life can be spotted at the age of six, says Dr. J. W. M. Rothney of Harvard.



MARY R. WHITNEY

## WOMEN'S FORMALS

Four Greek-letter sororities held their spring formals Thursday night: Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Alpha Chi Omega.

Delta Delta Delta will hold its dance with Don Glynn's orchestra playing. Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer and Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert will be the chaperones. Marjorie Cook '36 and Barbara Wells '38 have charge of the dance.

Kappa Delta is holding its formal in the Catholic Daughters' rooms tonight with Eddie Starr's orchestra playing. Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs will chaperone. Anna Livak '37 is in charge.

Sigma Gamma is having its dance at the Vermonters' Club House tonight.

K. E. L. held its dance last night at the Burlington Country Club with Henry Press' orchestra syncopating. Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Laatsch were the chaperones. Ethel Stroh '38 was in charge of the dance.

## Women In Sports

### ERROR NUMBER (?)

The names of Ruth Spooner and Loretta Maynard should be added to the list of those who did exhibition shooting in archery at the dance and game tournament.

### BASEBALL

Baseball under Ruth Pelkey '38, campus manager, is in progress. Classes for W. A. A. credits are given on Tuesdays and Thursdays at four with the following people in charge of the coaching: Dot Adams, Ruth Pelkey, Bonnie Matthews, Harriet Gray, Betty Perley, Polly Rowe, Marion Hill, Marion Yerks, Jean Cunningham and Fran Bailey.

### ARCHERY

Extra practices on the field when weather permits on Tuesday and Thursday at four.

### TENNIS

Get in practice for the spring tournament. It's not far off. Girls taking Miss Baldwin's class in technique are coaching in the classes: Karee King, Becky Kibby, Marion Guild, Harriet Gray, Ruth Bronton, Helen White, Marguerite Perkins, Dot Oldfield, Victorine Tyndall, Barbara Wells, Kathryn Booth and Martha Douglass.

Cleveland, Ohio—Unless school authorities remove mention of the Young Men's Christian Association from Senn College diplomas, no senior will pay the ten dollars' graduation fee this year, class spokesmen warned last week.

Because Fenn is incorporated with the Y. M. C. A., said Pres. C. V. Thomas, it would be illegal to have the words removed.

Separate incorporation of Senn College, independent of the Y. M. C. A., was suggested as the only solution.

A voice in the wording of their diplomas was also demanded by the seniors.



RUTH M. BARRON



CAROLYN F. HILL

## FRENCH PLAYS PRESENTED BY LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

There was a meeting of Le Cercle Français at the Kappa Delta House on Tuesday night. A business meeting was conducted, at which time the report of the secretary-treasurer was read. Anna Livak '37 was in charge of the meeting.

Two French plays, both of which were under the direction of Huguette Debiene, French exchange student, were presented. The title of the first play was "Des Leçons de Français." The plot centered around an American boy, who having fallen in love with a French girl, took lessons in French in order that he get better acquainted with her. The cast of the play was as follows: Mary, Anna Livak '37; Paul, Mildred Rockwood '38; Miss Lims, Maxine Harvey '38. The title of the second play was "Quartier Latin." The plot of this play centered around two students, Albert and Victor, who lived in the Quartier Latin. They had no money with which to pay their rent, and the doorkeeper came to claim it. Finally the editor of a newspaper, to whom Victor had sent a story, presented him with a substantial check. The cast of this play was as follows: Victor, Mildred Rockwood '38; Albert, Semira Bascal '37; Concierge, Dulcena Smith '37; Jules, Katherine Kellet '38; Madeleine, Norma Falby '38.

## Society Notes

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

There will be a picnic at Harriet Gray's camp at Starr Farm Beach. Marion Hill is in charge of refreshments.

Mrs. D. Bligh Grasset, the national treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta, will be here over the week-end.

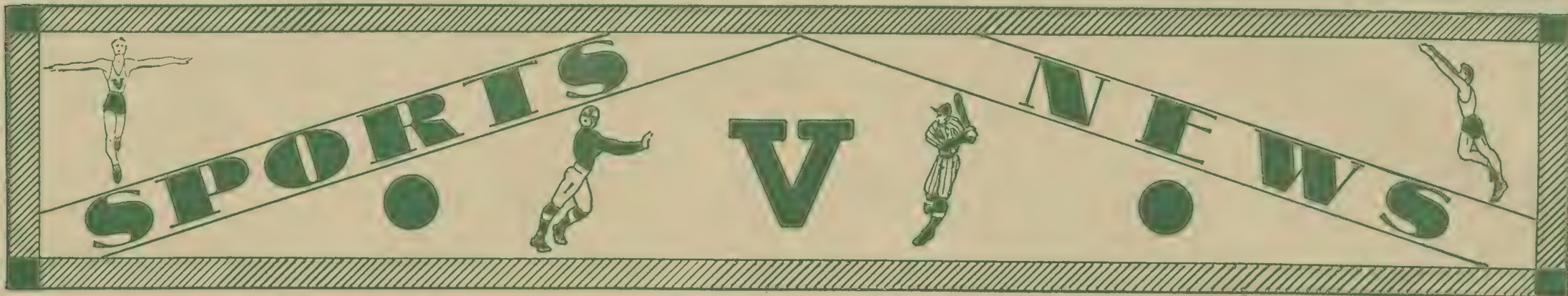
### PI BETA PHI

The national founding of Pi Beta Phi was commemorated Saturday. About twenty Pi Phi's came up from Middlebury on this day. There were around sixty alumni members present. Entertainment in the afternoon and a delightful supper filled the day.

Alice Brooks '32 of Hartford, Conn., is in town.

A University of Tennessee co-ed has decided the depression's over. She was named co-beneficiary of a million-dollar estate.





## Vermont Meets Norwich Trackster This Saturday

**Untried Norwich Team Starts Its Season at Centennial Field Tomorrow—Vermont Teams Need Much Polishing Off in Almost Every Department, as Evidenced in Colby Meet**

Norwich University will make its debut in the 1936 track season when the track squad travels to Burlington to face the Vermont team at Centennial Field, Saturday afternoon, May 2. Norwich comes here to resume the traditional rivalry between the Green and Gold and the Horsemen, and are all set to avenge their defeats at the hands of the Catmen.

The Vermont meet is the first on the Norwich schedule, so little is known of the team's strength. Last year, Vermont met Norwich in a dual meet, when Middlebury, Vermont and Norwich met to settle the state championship. Middlebury won the title, Vermont placed second, and Norwich was on the tail end. The outstanding Norwich men last year were McGuire, who holds the state hammer throw record of a little over 155 feet, and Fitch, a beautiful half-miler, who may not run this year.

The Vermont squad may have a few changes as a result of the showing in the Colby meet. Coach Archie Post is quite satisfied on the whole with the performance in the Colby meet but a lot of improvement would be welcome in the weights and dashes.

Herb Trudeau may not run in the high hurdles Saturday, but two men will be chosen from Connor, Suitor, and Rice.

Vermont's weakness in the Colby meet was very evident in the dashes and the weights since but one point was gained in each, the broad jump, the mile, two-mile, the hundred, two-twenty, and the shot put, but Coach Post expects results soon if the men will only get down to some real hard work. Al Robbins, in the 220-yard dash, didn't quite live up to expectations in the initial meet this season, but when he gets to work and hits his stride he'll prove to be among the fastest men in the state. Ken LaPlant couldn't get a decent toss in the javelin last Saturday, but it's known that Ken is good for a 160-foot toss in that event, and if he's right he's good for points in the Norwich meet. Johnny Webster was a disappointment in the broad jump, but this is explained in that Johnny has been putting in a lot of time on the high jump.

Over in the weight department, a lot of work is needed before results can be expected. Barton has been plugging hard on the shot put and spends his dinner hours in the cage working for perfection. LaPlant is expected to come through with points in the discus throw, and McInerney can be counted on in the hammer.

Hank Pratt is a perfect example of the result of work. Hank put in a lot of work learning how to handle the bamboo to get height and he came through for a first in the pole vault against Colby when he crossed the stick at 10 feet, 6 inches. Suitor was a surprise in the pole vault when he tied for second, since it was the first time he vaulted this year.

If only the weights and dashes can turn in a few more second and third places, chances for a win Saturday afternoon are very good.

Wednesday afternoon the varsity squad had a competitive workout with the freshman squad and from the results of that practice Coach Post is expected to select his men for the Norwich meet.

The order of events Saturday afternoon is as follows:

Field events start at 1.30.  
1.30—High jump.  
1.30—Shot put.  
1.30—Javelin throw.  
1.50—120 high hurdles.  
2.00—100-yard dash.

## CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

Since the athletic teams are a definite part of the University, it is only fitting that on this memorable day, recalling our founder, Ira Allen, that we look back on our athletic history which we feel has been typical of other small colleges who are handicapped by lack of funds to establish a more extensive system. But let us not be so pessimistic and look at what we do have. We have the finest ball park in New England; our track is the best in the state and considered a fast track; our athletic teams, although not elaborately equipped, have the necessary equipment to carry on their competition. We have a coaching staff that contains men of the highest caliber both in respect to knowledge of the sports with which they are connected and ideals which our founder would be proud for us to have. It can be definitely stated that we are on an upgrade and with the present administration at the helm a bright future in athletics can be expected.

This week-end we will have an opportunity to see all of our teams in action on home territory. The ball club entertains St. Michael's today; while the track team will play host to Norwich tomorrow and the tennis team inaugurates its home campaign against St. Lawrence. The frosh will also have a chance to share, meeting Green Mountain Junior College at Centennial Field Saturday.

St. Michael's will present a strong aggregation this year and the contest should prove very close and interesting. The Purple recently defeated Clarkson 5-2, collecting eight hits and making no errors. Ralph Lessard, a steady dependable man, will probably be their starting pitcher. We predict a victory for Vermont, however, and feel that we can't be wrong this time.

Ed Vervoort, manager of baseball, is doing a fine job and is one of the hardest workers ever to hold this position. There are numerous details and arrangements which carry a great deal of responsibility, and Ed has handled these with utmost efficiency. To us, it seems as though he is the logical choice for the "most efficient manager of the 1935-36 season."

The interfraternity ball league has started and some very good games may be seen on the back campus. We are not qualified at present for a prediction on the probable winner, but will give our choice in the next issue.

## SEVEN MEMBERS OF RIFLE TEAM SHOOT IN MATCHES

Seven men participated in all three of the major matches of the University of Vermont rifle team during the current season. These matches were the National Rifle Association match, the Hearst trophy match, and the First Corps Area match. The Vermont team during the course of the matches set up one of the best New England records. A. B. Meservey, Middlesex, scored the highest individual targets for the matches, making a total of 2,152.

The six men besides Meservey who participated in all matches were: R. J. M. Fyfe, Waban, Mass.; C. J. Watters, West Pawlet; J. A. Tasker, Brattleboro; H. L. Gray, Lakeville, Conn.; A. Schwartz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. W. Sisco, Bradford; A. C. Werner, Torrington, Conn.; W. G. Gibson, Wells River; F. B. Mack, Dover, Del.

Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota has had a bronze pig, one-third life size, cast as a trophy for the winner of the annual Iowa-Minnesota football game.

## Vermont Open Season Home Against Mikemen

**Strong St. Michael's Nine to Face Cats at Centennial Field Today—Green and Gold Team to Play Williams at Williamstown Tomorrow**

## VERMONT FROSH MEETS GREEN MOUNTAIN NINE

**Coach Prentice Will Present Formidable Team in His Initial Appearance as Frosh Baseball Coach**

Coach Howie Prentice will send the Kittens out against Green Mountain Junior College Friday afternoon, May 1, at 3.30. As this is Coach Prentice's first year as frosh baseball coach, he is anxious to start off on the right foot. The team has been improving steadily these past few weeks and will test the powerful Green Mountain team.

Except for the pitching staff this is the most formidable team to represent the freshmen in years. Behind the bat Arnie Levine will give the team and especially the pitching staff all the confidence and pep it needs. Arnie has been put in the clean-up position in the batting list, because he has the ability to hit in the pinches. Lipsky is on first and lead-off batter. Berry at short and MacDonough at second give the team an exceptionally strong keystone defense. Killoran rounds out the infield. The outfield is still unsettled. The most probable trio is Gordon Young, Minckler, and Harmon with Kelley as alternate.

The pitching staff is improving and Coach Prentice is hopeful that by the time of the game he will have the pitching staff ready. Al Schwartz is at present the farthest advanced of the pitchers. His curve is breaking prettily and his control is fairly good. Ed Clifford is developing his curve and will be of tremendous value to the team when this is done. Leonard, the third pitcher, has a beautiful fast ball and if he develops a curve, he will be outstanding.

## FROSH BASEBALL TEAM G. M. J. C. HOST SATURDAY

**Game to be Held in Connection With Varsity Track Meet—Will be Kittens' First Test Under Actual Competition**

The freshman baseball nine will have their first outside competition Saturday, May 2, on Centennial Field. This game is with the Green Mountain Junior College and will start at 3.30.

Coach Prentice has been working steadily with the boys trying to pick men suitable for different positions. There are no real outstanding players, but many of the men have good possibilities.

A tentative line-up is as follows: MacDonough, 2b.; Killoran, 3b.; Minkler, c.f.; Berry, s.s.; Levine, c.; Lipsky, 1b.; Nicholson or G. Young, 1.f.; Katz or Kelly, r.f.

The hurling will be done by either A. Swartz, R. Leonard or Clifford. Other players who might possibly see service are Cerutti, an infielder; Harmon and Dudley, outfielders. Jerry Katz may do some relief catching; however, the possibility is small since Katz has not been practicing for the past week.

Annapolis expects increased enrollment. Legislation now pending would allow each Congressman five, instead of four appointments.

Today, the Vermont baseball team will inaugurate its schedule of home games when it opposes St. Michael's at Centennial Field at 2.30 this afternoon. The Catamounts will face a strong St. Mike's combination that may boast of one of the heaviest hitting aggregations they have had in years. With Branon, McNamara, Trahan, and Laramie wielding the stick in their usual form, the Mike-men will provide plenty of opposition to the choicest of any pitchers' offerings. Their weakness in the hurling department may hinder their chances against an equally fine array of Catamount batters, although Lessard turned in a very commendable performance when the Purple ably defeated Clarkson, 5-2, earlier in the week.

On Saturday the Green and Gold nine will travel to Williamstown, Mass., to play a formidable Williams team. Although little is known of the true strength of the Massachusetts outfit, they have displayed fine early season form with a number of impressive victories including a close one over Middlebury. The Cats are leaving early Saturday morning and will return the same evening. A bit of moral support on the part of the student body, who are able to follow the team in cars of their own and lend an encouraging word, would go far in giving the boys an added incentive for a victory.

Coach Gardner has been drilling the squad in hitting technique and practice for the greater portion of the daily sessions. Aided by a perfect day Monday, the batters had ample opportunity to "get their eye," but on Tuesday gusty winds handicapped the sluggers as the breeze played mischievously with the ball. However, the baseball mentor made the best of the poor day and gave his outfielders a real workout in shagging fly balls under the difficult conditions. The pitching staff did not work out too strenuously on either day, but the hurlers are all in fine shape and ready for the call at any time.

The line-up will probably be the same that Coach Gardner used in his last few games. Degree has proven he is the most experienced of the second basemen and has earned the position permanently. Budzyna is occupying the left field position left vacant by Degree. Funk, Hart and Budzyna proved the heaviest hitters on the trip to New York State last week-end, but Hallinan and Werner may also be counted upon to do a bit of slugging in the game. Williams still lives up to his fine reputation as a gem fielder at the third base position and is really the most reliable infielder on the nine. Shaw is working hard at the initial sack and coming along with signs of rapid improvement. Hart has cinched the catching assignment by his batting power and proven back-stop abilities. Bedell is gaining reputation for his pitching records and may be called upon for either game. Kirley, the Catamounts' other star hurler, will also be in readiness for work in one of the contests. Sunderland, who has been in the relief rôle thus far, may break into a starting assignment. Coach Gardner will not make a definite choice until game time.

Probable line-up:

VERMONT	ST. MICHAEL'S
Hallinan, c.f. ....	2b., Wallin
Werner, s.s. ....	1b., Rivers
Williams, 3b. ....	1.f., Moore
Funk, r.f. ....	s.s., Laramie
Degree, 2b. ....	3b., Branon
Hart, c. ....	c., Davies
Bedell, p. ....	c.f., Trahan
Kirley, p. ....	r.f., McNamara
Sunderland, p. ....	p., Lessard

## VERMONT NET SQUAD FACES ST. LAWRENCE

**Match to be Played Tomorrow Afternoon on Back Campus Courts Starting at 1.30**

The back campus courts will be the scene of Vermont's first home tennis match tomorrow afternoon at 1.30. The opposing netsters will come from St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y.

The match will consist of four singles matches and two doubles matches. Starbuck, Harris and H. Swift will play numbers one, two, and three, respectively, for Vermont. The number four position will be decided by a challenge match played before the St. Lawrence encounter between R. Hart and Rand. There is a possibility of a fifth singles match, in which case both Hart and Rand would be called into play. Harris and Swift will pair up to play number one doubles for Vermont while Starbuck and Coombs will form the second doubles pair. The Harris-Swift combination won both its matches on the recent trip to Brown and Tufts.

Last year Vermont and St. Lawrence each took a match from the other and Prof. F. D. Carpenter, coach of the tennis team, has high hopes of coming through with two straight victories over St. Lawrence this year. St. Lawrence is one of the three teams that Vermont will engage in both home and out-of-town matches.

## SIGMA DELTA LOSES TO S A E BASEBALL TEAM 16-0

Sigma Alpha Epsilon caused the downfall of Sigma Delta last Monday in the interfraternity baseball league, defeating them 16-0. Winning this game automatically advances the S. A. E. into the second round.

The pitching of the Sigma Deltas was not up to par with two pitchers being used. The highlights of the game were furnished by the S. A. E. In the second inning Ebert hit a triple, scoring two runs. In the third inning Buxton started off with a home run. Keeney scored two more runs in the third by hitting a home run with one man on base. Stealing bases seemed favorable for the S. A. E.

The players for the S. A. E. follows: A. M. Tomassetti '37, A. G. Buxton '36, W. M. Collins '38, E. M. Keeney '36, R. L. Ebert '39, R. F. Snape '39, R. J. Mazzelli '38, D. W. Eddy '37 and J. Jezuwakicz '36.

The players for the Sigma Delta follows: A. E. Lapierre '38, G. Martin '39, A. H. Lunna '37, R. T. Fenn '37, G. S. Edward '38, R. Caldwell '38, W. Twombly '37, W. G. Gibson '36, H. Daigneault '37 and W. Van Dyck '38.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5
Sigma Delta	0	0	0	0	0
S. A. E.	5	4	7	0	*—16

Pole vault to follow high jump. Discus to follow shot put.  
2.10—Mile run.  
2.20—440.  
2.30—220 low hurdles.  
2.40—Two-mile run.  
Broad jump to follow pole vault. Hammer to follow discus.  
2.55—220 dash.  
3.05—880 run.



# New Members of Boulder Society

AUSTIN H. ROSS

Ross, a Sigma Nu, is a native of Middlebury. His name has appeared on the Dean's list several times and he was a member of Gold Key, sophomore honorary society. However, Austie has been very outstanding in athletics. He was on the freshman track team and the sophomore tennis team. He has been a varsity track and football man and has been co-captain on both these teams. This year he was also on the varsity basketball team. Ross is taking Civil Engineering.

HENRY R. SWIFT

"Hank" is the chairman of Junior Week and is a Delta Psi. His name has appeared consistently on the Dean's list, and he has been a member of both Gold Key and Key and Serpent societies. He has also been on the Kake Walk Committee. "Hank" has been also prominent in athletics. He was on the freshman track and cross country team, has been both assistant manager and manager of football, and is on the tennis team of which he is the captain. "Hank" lives here in Burlington, and is taking the Literary-Scientific Course.

HARRY A. MACMILLAN

MacMillan, an agricultural student, comes from Plainfield, Vt. He was captain of the frosh track team, and was on the varsity football and track teams. Harry, who is a Kappa Sig, has been a member of both the Gold Key and Key and Serpent Societies, was on the Kake Walk Committee for 1936, and is also the business manager of Junior Week.

ROBERT P. LAWTON

Bob has been a member of both the Gold Key and Key and Serpent Societies. He was captain of the freshman football team, played varsity football and has been chosen co-captain of next season's team. He is a member of the Student Senate and Interfraternity Council, and was president of the junior class this year. Lawton, whose home is in Port Washington, L. I., N. Y., also played class basketball. Besides, he was assistant director of the 1936 Kake Walk. Bob is a Phi Delt and takes Commerce and Economics.

JONATHAN T. WEBSTER

"Johnny," also a native of Burlington, takes Commerce and Economics. He is a Delta Psi, and has been a member of both the Gold Key and Key and Serpent societies. He is associate editor of the 1937 *Ariel*, was a member of the Faculty-Student Council, and was Drilldown winner when he was a freshman. He has also been outstanding in athletics, having been on the freshman and varsity track teams and having been assistant manager of the basketball team this year. Johnny was president of his class when he was a freshman.

PHELPS F. POND

Phelps is a Sigma Phi and takes Commerce and Economics. He is a native of Burlington, has been a member of both Gold Key and Key and Serpent, and was a news editor on the *CYNIC*. Phelps' name appears consistently on the dean's list. He has also been outstanding in athletics, having been assistant baseball manager, and having played class basketball. He was a member of the Sophomore Hop Committee and is the business manager of the 1937 *Ariel*.

P. E. POND

H. H. HUNT

## F. J. NUISSL '36 GETS FELLOWSHIP AT RUTGERS TO STUDY FOR MASTERS

F. J. Nuissl of Montpelier, high ranking agricultural student at the University of Vermont, has been granted a noteworthy fellowship by Rutgers University, where he will study for his master's degree, leaving the last of the month to take up his work.

Nuissl, who has maintained an almost straight A record through his college course, was admitted to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary society, last winter, and is a candidate for *magna cum laude*. In addition to his scholastic record he has been active in wrestling and music.

Nuissl at mid-years had completed his graduation credits within two points and will be awarded his diploma. In his advanced work at Rutgers he will be engaged on a genetical dairy problem.

## UNIVERSITY RESEARCH ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The University Research Club of the University of Vermont, composed of faculty members interested in various forms of research, has elected officers for the coming year.

The president is W. R. Adams, assistant professor of botany and forestry. A. G. Buehler, associate professor of economics, is vice-president, with G. H. Nicholson, assistant professor of mathematics, secretary-treasurer, and C. G. Doll, assistant professor of geology and mineralogy, assistant secretary-treasurer.

The executive committee is composed of C. E. Braun, associate professor of organic chemistry; R. M. Holmes, professor of physics, and D. B. Carroll, associate professor of political science.

## PROF. J. E. POOLEY SPEAKS ON HORACE AT MEETING

A regular meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical society, was held at the Kappa Alpha Theta House on South Prospect Street Tuesday evening, April 28. Evelyn Eaton '37 was in charge of the business meeting.

Prof. J. E. Pooley gave a talk on the life of Horace, the famous Latin author. This was given in commemoration of the 2000th anniversary of Horace's birth. Professor Pooley spoke about Horace's life and read selections from his poetry. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

At the next meeting, which will be held in May, election of officers will take place.

Knox College is using alumni as "career" advisors.

## FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER EXTOLS LIBERTY LOVING QUALITIES OF VERMONT

(Continued from page 3)

effect on the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga. But I am sure that the important part played by Ira Allen in the Battle of Bennington is not generally known. His urgent letter to the Council of Safety of the State of New Hampshire, dispatched from Manchester, Vt., by a mounted messenger who rode 150 miles through a wilderness in two days, prompted the New Hampshire Council to act in time. The postscript of this letter read as follows: "By express this moment received we learn that between 3 and 4 thousand of the Enemy are Fortifying at the town of Castleton. Our case calls for immediate assistance." The New Hampshire Council acted at once, authorizing Gen. John Stark to raise a force which marched over Peru Mountain to Manchester where the Vermont forces under Seth Warner joined them. The victory at Bennington soon followed. Furthermore it was Ira Allen who, because of his intimate knowledge of the territory and the aid of spies in Burgoyne's camp, kept the combined forces informed of every move of the enemy. This information prompted General Stark to attack a day earlier than he had planned or before the British reinforcements under General Skene were able to join Colonel Baum's forces.

Ira Allen's bravery and skill as a negotiator was proved by the most difficult and dangerous mission of his entire career, which took place in 1781. The young republic of Vermont was in the anomalous position of attempting to defend the independence of the United States while Congress was not only refusing to admit her into the Union, was also blocking and preventing her independence. It was of vital importance to Vermont and to the Continental Army that the British forces in Canada of some 10,000 men should remain there. A temporary and secret truce had been arranged between the British and a very few of the Vermont leaders by which the British forces retired from Lake Champlain to winter quarters in Canada to the astonishment of everyone except these few Vermont leaders. It was paramount that the truce be continued and Ira Allen was the one selected to carry out this hazardous mission. He started out on his thirtieth birthday, 155 years ago today. I quote again from Professor Goodrich's address:

"Governor Chittenden, Gen. Ethan Allen, and others, were so impressed with the unlikelihood of success, and the great hazard attending the venture, that, indispensable though it seemed to the safety, nay, to the very being of the State, they advised and entreated him to abandon the project. All concerned were in peril—governor, councilors, and particularly their emissary—should any proof of such treasonable negotiations fall into the hands of the spies of New York, New Hampshire, or the American Congress. Both property and life were at stake.

## RAZZ-DAZZ TO BE HELD SATURDAY AT THE GYM

Mortar Board and Boulder Societies will sponsor a Razz-Dazz in the Gym, Saturday night, May 2. Glynn's Orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 8.30 till 12.00. Mary Whitney '36 and Willard Connor '36 are in charge of the dance.

"Three times after he had mounted his horse on that critical first of May did Ethan Allen, anxious for his brother's safety, and mindful of his own sufferings in prison, detain him for further converse. The intrepid Ethan, reckless of personal peril, quailed at the thought of the risks which Ira was now to face. Ira Allen was firm against both doubts and fears. By this effort only was it possible to save the existence of the State. It was the sole remaining means of averting impending ruin. He had faith that he could find some means to accomplish the business entrusted to him. He assured his friends that he was not afraid of present danger from the British, the United States, or the violence of parties in Vermont. He feared rather, as he said, that in case of success, of which he had no doubt, the British government would never forget nor forgive him; that all his life this powerful and intriguing nation would be against him; but, as the commissioner of a sovereign, free and independent State, he would assume all risks in a firm resolve so to conduct the business that no just cause of complaint could ever arise. So, facing an uncertainty and a danger which dismayed even the hero of Ticonderoga, he began his journey to the British camp.

"After private conferences lasting through seventeen days, a cartel was arranged and an armistice verbally agreed upon. But no pressure could induce the wary minister of Vermont to set down in writing the terms on which Vermont was to become the favored colony of the crown, though he averred that the people of the State were weary of the war and would sooner submit to the king than to the State of New York. As Governor Chittenden adroitly puts the case in a letter to Washington in the following November, 'Colonel Allen, while negotiating the exchange of prisoners, was treated with great politeness, and entertained with political matters, which necessity obliged him to humor in that easy manner that might serve the interests of this State in its extreme critical situation.'

"This was in May. The General Assembly met in June, and the air was rife

J. T. WEBSTER

HAROLD H. HUNT

Mike, who is a Delta Psi, comes from St. Albans. He was secretary of the Publications Board and was a member of the Interfraternity Council this past year. Mike is a member of the University Players, was assistant director of the 1936 Kake Walk, and was outstanding in freshman tennis. His name has also appeared on the dean's list. Hunt also served as editor-in-chief of the 1937 *Ariel*.

with rumors, and the legislators beset with spies from either side of the line. But all to no purpose. The legislature was as much in the dark as the rest of the world. An investigation of the matter was ordered. Governor Chittenden gravely admitted the arrangement for an exchange of prisoners, and referred the House to Allen for further explanation. So dexterous, so apparently unreserved, was his statement that everybody was satisfied, legislature, council, people and spies of all parties, and yet the momentous secret was not betrayed."

Ira Allen's success was far reaching. Had he failed in his delicate mission Vermont as a state would have been wiped out, and who can tell how disastrous the effect of a successful invasion from Canada by the British would have

(Continued on page 8)



## MR. WRIGHT SPEAKS ON VERMONT AND IRA ALLEN AT CHAPEL EXERCISES

Member of Class of 1905 is Founder's Day Speaker at the University

The speaker at the annual Founder's Day exercises which were held this morning at ten o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel was Mr. Fred B. Wright of New York City. Mr. Wright is a member of the class of 1905 at the University of Vermont. He was very active in undergraduate affairs, and for some time he was editor-in-chief of the *VERMONT CYNIC*. After his graduation he began work with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., where he has been in charge of research and teaching in the engineering college for a period of three years.

In 1910, Mr. Wright entered the Western Electric Company and later served six years with the Western Union Telegraph and Telephone Company. He is now general manager of the Foundry Motor Car and Manufacturing Company of the Mississippi Lumber Works in St. Albans, Vt. During the World War he was in charge of the manufacturing supplies at the United States Government Arsenal at Waterville, Me.

Mr. Wright returned the Western Electric Company in 1922, and now he is the general manager of distribution in the East for that concern. He is now very prominent in the University of Vermont, where he has been in charge of the exercises organized with the playing of an organ prelude; then the Scripture lesson and prayer was read by the Rev. Evan Thomas, D.D. The university choir then sang an anthem.

Following the anthem, Mr. Wright said his subject, which was "Vermont and Ira Allen."

The exercises closed with benediction and an organ postlude. The exercises were well attended by both students and friends of the college.

## V. C. A. SELECTS NEW

### CABINET AT ELECTION

C. K. Houghton '38 Named Chairman, D. B. Carpenter '38, Editor of Freshman Handbook

The Vermont Christian Association held an election of officers Thursday afternoon. The new officers are:

Chairman, C. K. Houghton '38; vice-chairman, E. R. Ricker '37; secretary, J. H. Ricker '37; treasurer, J. H. Ricker '37; director of Freshman, R. Jones '37; director of Freshman work, R. D. Dopp '37; director of student service, E. C. Bingham '38. D. B. Carpenter '38 is editor-in-chief of the *Handbook*, and F. F. French '38 is secretary. A Freshman Camp committee will be announced later.

## COLLEGE CO-ED DISLIKES EXPERIMENTS WITH SONG

Miss Pipher, columnist at *Los Angeles Junior College*, is somewhat discouraged with Prof. Rollin F. Charles of Franklin and Marshall College for his recent delinquent remarks concerning a song which Miss Pipher has written, "The Music Goes Round and Around." This is false propaganda, says Professor Charles. While the music may come out "there," it simply does not go round and round inside the heart. There just isn't any bell of the horn. Then the air column and the instrument itself oscillate to produce the tonal effect. Miss Pipher is discouraged because she has been experimenting with the new conception of the song. "The air column goes round and round," she says, "and the air doesn't care for it."

A full-grown tarantula share a room with J. Sidney Rhee, Ohio State student. He calls it a pet.



Director, New York  
Fred B. Wright

## FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER EXTOLLS LIBERTY LOVING QUALITIES OF VERMONT

(Continued from page 7)

been on the course of the Revolution? The story of the founding of our country by Ira Allen has been so often and adequately described that I need not attempt to do more than emphasize the fact that without him there would have been no Vermont at this time. The fact may not be so well known to most of you. In 1801, after five years of enforced absence abroad, he returned for a short period. The first matter which he claimed his attention was his discovery of the fact that the Vermonters were indignant at the proposed desecration he wrote: "My long detention in Europe ought not to operate as an injury to a people made beautiful in the formation of the Vermont State art and industry. He threatened to this day influence as a member of the Corporation to remove any buildings that are or may be erected on preserving the green for the use of the State. He has since been elected to the office of a member of the Council, Treasurer, Trustee of Loans, Surveyor General, member and Secretary of the Board of War, Agent to the Congress of the United States, Ambassador to New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, and Missioner to the Commander-in-Chief of Lower Canada to settle a cartel for the exchange of prisoners and to settle a truce. Major General, he was a member of the Corporation of the University of Vermont. In 1795 when Ira Allen was forty-four years old, Governor Chittenden in a letter, dated October 27, listed these honors and stated that "his services and noble fidelity."

That same year he sailed for England to raise a unit of volunteers for the purchase of arms eventually took them. The purchase of arms involving international complications and the aid of the British Government in building a ship canal from the mouth of the Connecticut River to the sea had been conceived and which he advocated until his death. The purchase of arms eventually took them. The purchase of arms involving international complications and the aid of the British Government in building a ship canal from the mouth of the Connecticut River to the sea had been conceived and which he advocated until his death. The purchase of arms eventually took them. The purchase of arms involving international complications and the aid of the British Government in building a ship canal from the mouth of the Connecticut River to the sea had been conceived and which he advocated until his death.

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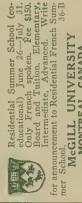
Although possessed of large land holdings, this man who had been called to the attention of the State in 1792, was not to leave the State he loved. He died in Philadelphia on January 15, 1814. None of his old friends or his family were with him; in fact he was buried in the city of Philadelphia. His remains were buried in Philadelphia before his family heard of his death. No marker was placed on his grave and his remains were never located.

Such amazing ingratitude, such great injustice can never be forgiven. As it is the case of the State of Vermont, it could have happened if we consider some of the circumstances of those days. The system of granting new lands and having townships was conducive to land grabbing and land graft everywhere prevalent in the largest lawbreaker in the State. It was inconceivable to the man who envied his success and covered his possessions that his holdings had been honestly acquired. They knew that as State Treasurer, Wright had passed through the hands of others they felt sure that he had misappropriated some of the State's funds.

Had he not been detained so long in Europe, he undoubtedly could have successfully defended his integrity and his property. He would have received from him the support he had received from his enforced absence during those early years of its existence. He was a land poor in a time when a crude law prevailed and he did not promptly satisfy a judgment against him. Those who were jealous of him, together with his many political enemies, had taken advantage of his absence by instituting law suits and filing claims and counter claims which involved him in a series of lawsuits. He was a relative—and he was supported most of them—turned against him when they found funds lacking. He petitioned the State for a three-year moratorium to straighten out his affairs. But his old friend Governor Allen, who was a relative of his, and whose political policies he had fought were in power. They gradually granted him one year which was not sufficient.

The most charitable thing which can be said about his opponents is that many of them were undoubtedly sincere. Malice and avarice prompted others to persecute him. He fought to the last but it was too late. So far as I can discover not one charge of dishonesty or misappropriation of funds was ever fully substantiated.

In 1807, in the midst of these financial difficulties, he paid \$10,000 cash to the University as his subscription. The original appropriation for Harvard College was only \$400 and the largest donation received by Harvard up to 1805, or



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## BEST COAL AND SERVICE

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200 years after its establishment, was the first man who had been called to the attention of the State in 1792, was not to leave the State he loved. He died in Philadelphia on January 15, 1814. None of his old friends or his family were with him; in fact he was buried in the city of Philadelphia. His remains were buried in Philadelphia before his family heard of his death. No marker was placed on his grave and his remains were never located.

The following quotation from the preface to James P. Whittemore's "Life of James P. Whittemore" is the principal reason for this neglect. "The principal reason for this neglect is the fact that the State of Vermont, it was not difficult to discover that the man who had done more than any other man for the State of Vermont was comparatively unknown. Because of his intense self-effacement, he set forth his services his career must be traced through the course of events. His name would forever be engraved on the name of Vermont. Ira Allen's great service to the State was his self-effacement as revealed by the researches, forced the conviction that it was a sacred duty to the State to place his name on the map of Vermont for the first ten years of its existence."

It remained then for Mr. Whittemore, an outsider, who became interested first in the State, next in her early history, and then in the University, to place the first magnificence and dignified chapel here on the campus of the University which Ira Allen conceived and founded for the avowed purpose of developing useful citizens.

Mr. Whittemore, an adopted son of the State, has stoned in the fullest measure and not the least of his accomplishments was the completion of his life of Ira Allen. It required a man of Mr. Whittemore's sympathetic mind, a tenacity of purpose and tireless industry to spend eight years of painstaking research, exploring the voluminous documents written by and against and about the neglected Founder.

This chapel is perhaps the finest monument

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ment to an individual that exists in the State, but the generosity and good work of the State of Ohio, do not in innovative manner, but the neglect and banishment of his Founder.

So much more remains to be done that I appeal to every son and daughter of this University and to all others who have the least knowledge of the State's manifest obligation of carrying on the work of enlightenment which Professor Goodrich started and Mr. Whittemore, as sacred duty continued.

We shall require little urging if we are to do our duty to the State and its hobbies. I beg of you to do this. I suggest that you begin by reading that 1892 centennial oration delivered in 1892 by Professor Goodrich. Read next the address of Hon. Robert Dewey Bruce, Centennial Anniversary of the first Centennial of the University. Then study Mr. Whittemore's two volumes on Ira Allen published in 1928. These writings will be classified in much more bibliography for you to consult.

If those who are devoted to the State of Vermont will follow this recommendation, then it will not be long before Gen. Ira Allen, in whose honor not a single marker or tablet has been placed outside the City of Burlington, will receive the recognition and the good name of the State in so far as it is possible to obliterate so indelible a stain, will fade away.

All honor to our Founder! His remains can never be placed where they belong in the State of Vermont, but his noble spirit will always be here, and his example will lead the Freeman of Vermont wherever freedom is threatened.

A flood more disastrous than that of 1927 threatens the South this year, according to Prof. Vernon C. Finch, University of Wisconsin expert in climatology.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54

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NUMBER 54

## DR. ARTHUR HAAS TO GIVE LAST UNIVERSITY LECTURE FRI., MAY 8

**"The Reality of Atoms" Subject  
of Lecture by Famous  
Scientist**

### LECTURE ILLUSTRATED BY LANTERN SLIDES

The final lecture in the current series of University lectures will bring to the University of Vermont a distinguished professor of physics from the University of Vienna the evening of Friday, May 8. Dr. Arthur Haas, one of the leading European scientists in the field of atomic physics, will give a popular and non-mathematical lecture on "The Reality of Atoms." The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides. Held at 8.00 p.m. in the Fleming Museum, it will be open to the public.

Since the discovery of radium and radioactivity some forty years ago, modern physics has opened up a new world, that of the atom and of sub-atomic particles and has fundamentally transformed our conception of matter and the material world. Matter, even the most solid, has been found to have a "bird-cage structure" and its elements are no longer thought of as stuff, but as units of electrical energy—the electron, proton, positron and neutron. This fascinating and invisible realm of the scientific imagination is usually presented in mathematical symbols and equations which are "caviar to the general." A popular non-mathematical account of these mysteries offers an opportunity to the average man to peek behind the scenes and to see in action that atom which until 1896 was a theoretic concept rather than a demonstrated entity. Since Leukippus and Demokritus (450-350 B. C.) the atom has been a familiar concept. John Dalton in 1808 developed an atomic theory which the chemist found useful and indispensable. But it remained for studies of radioactivity at the end of the nineteenth century to demonstrate the reality of atoms and to discover the elementary particles and their patterns which constitute the ninety-two known elements.

Doctor Haas, professor of physics in the University of Vienna, is spending this year as visiting professor at Bowdoin College and has been lecturing widely in this country as well. He has also been connected with the University of Leipzig, Germany, before going to Vienna in 1923, and with University College, London. He is the author of a large number of standard technical volumes dealing with quantum-physics, wave-mechanics, and other abstruse aspects of the world of physics. His Introduction to Theoretical Physics has had six German and two American-English editions and is widely used as a university text.

During his two-day visit at the University of Vermont Doctor Haas will also hold conferences with those interested in some of the more profound aspects of his field of research.

## LAST FRENCH LECTURE TONIGHT AT MUSEUM

The last French lecture, under the auspices of the Alliance Française, will be held tonight in the Fleming Museum with Prof. Geoffrey Atkinson, head of the Romance Languages at Amherst College, as the speaker. Professor Atkinson, an authority on the Renaissance period, will illustrate his talk with slides.

Wednesday night, examinations on the series of French lectures presented this year will be given. These examinations are limited to University students and the best paper, supplemented by a French essay wins a \$25 prize.

March winds caused a record run on the Ohio State infirmary, 2,927 students appearing for treatment.

## DR. HAAS TO CONDUCT CONFERENCE SAT. AT 11.30

Dr. Arthur Haas, professor of physics at the University of Vienna and visiting professor at Bowdoin College, will hold a conference in the physics lecture room, Science Hall, on Saturday, May 9, at 11.30 a.m.

Professor Haas has consented to give a semi-popular address upon "Fundamental Ideas of Modern Physics." Anyone interested in the subject is invited, but advanced students in physics, chemistry, engineering, mathematics and philosophy are especially invited and urged to attend.

## MUSIC FESTIVAL HELD IN AUDITORIUM OVER WEEK-END

The Vermont Music Festival, under the auspices of the Lions' Club of Burlington, held its annual concert in this city May 1 and 2. This concert is an assembling of young people from high schools throughout the State and no awards or honorable mentions are given, in order to avoid the feeling of competition. The Glee Club Concert took place Friday evening at 7.00 with glee clubs from twenty different schools taking part. Saturday morning at 11.00 the parade marched up Main, over South Willard to Pearl, and back to the High School, where pictures were taken and the assembled bands played a selection. Groton was a new participant in the concert this year and won the praise of many. Saturday at 1.00 the Band and Orchestra Concert was given and very fine selections were rendered by the different bands and orchestras.

Saturday night at 8.00 o'clock occurred the Grand Concert of the Festival, consisting of the All-State Orchestra, under the direction of Harry E. Whittemore, director of music in Somerville, Mass., and the All-State Chorus under the direction of Francis Findlay, supervisor of school music, New England Conservatory, Boston, Mass.

Gov. Charles Smith gave a talk to the Orchestra and Glee Club, followed by talks by H. C. Petersen, representing the Lions Club of Burlington; Principal Henry Rustedt, president of Head Masters' Club; Prof. Bennett of the Music Department of the University; and Osbourne McConathy, nationally-known educator and publisher.

Professor Bennett presented Mr. Whittemore, Mr. Findlay and Mr. McConathy with phonograph recordings of three symphonies.

Mr. McConathy criticized the concert in the selection of too difficult selections. He urged them to play simple selections by well-known composers, rather than more difficult and showy pieces by lesser-known composers.

The Festival ended with a dance at the High School Gymnasium.

## PROF. MYRICK TO GO TO MEETING AT WELLESLEY

Prof. Arthur B. Myrick, head of the Romance Language department at the University of Vermont, will attend the thirty-third annual meeting of the New England Modern Language Association, held this year at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., May 8 and 9. The convention, taking in instructors from a number of New England secondary schools, colleges and universities, will hear educators from several of the latter, including such well-known figures as John Erskine, author, president of the Juilliard School of Music, and director of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company. The Hon. James M. Curley, Governor of Massachusetts, is also to address the convention. Teachers of German, French, Spanish and Italian will meet with their respective sections in special meetings concerning their own subject, and general meetings of the whole convention will also be held.

## B. LISMAN '39 WINS 1ST IN PRIZE SPEAKING

**Likovsky '39 Wins 2nd, C. Myers  
'39 3rd Prizes**

Bernard Lisman '39 won first place in the Kingsley prize speaking contest at the Fleming Museum last Thursday night. Robert Likovsky '39 won the second prize and Charles Myers '39 was third.

Lisman's selection did not have a title but the subject was Briand's speech at the disarmament conference. The first prize which he won was twenty-five dollars in cash.

"A Message to Garcia" was the selection with which Likovsky won the second prize of fifteen dollars.

Charles Myers got ten dollars for taking third honor by giving the very dramatic selection "Death Bed of Benedict Arnold."

The other speakers were Herbert Martel, who gave a speech entitled "Cut Off from the People," and Christian Gronbeck, who gave Franklin D. Roosevelt's inaugural address.

Prof. L. W. Dean was chairman and introduced the speakers. The judges were Prof. D. B. Carroll, Prof. L. A. Woodard and Prof. P. A. Moody. A rather small but enthusiastic crowd was in attendance.

The prizes were set up by the late Darwin P. Kingsley of New York City, president of the New York Life Insurance Co., an alumnus of the University, and have been in operation for over a quarter of a century. Only freshmen and sophomores may compete. The selections are limited to oratorical prose.

Among this year's winners both Lisman and Likovsky were members of the freshman debating team and entered the University with scholarships won last year as members of the interscholastic championship debating team of the State.

## LAST WOMEN'S FORMALS HELD BY SORORITIES OVER WEEK-END

The Pi Beta Phi formal was held Thursday night, April 30, on the lawn which was illuminated by beautifully colored lights. Gwyn Jones in charge of the dance and Bob Minotti's Orchestra played. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Pooley and Mr. and Mrs. Kimball.

The Kappa Alpha Theta held their gold-diggers' dance on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont on April 30. They imported the "Black Panthers" to furnish syncopation and Billie Bartlett and Jimmie McFarland were in charge. The programs were in the form of gold shovels and it was the pretty co-eds' turn to pay and pay!

The Alpha Xi Deltas had their formal at the Ivory Room of the Hotel Van Ness, April 30, under the able direction of Sid Carsley and his orchestra. Marion Hall was in charge and the chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Rowell and Mr. and Mrs. Loudon.

The Alpha Chi Omegas held their formal at the house, April 30, with Glenna Wright in charge and Prof. and Mrs. Dykhuizen and Mr. and Mrs. Olney Hill as chaperons. Sid Carsley's Orchestra played.

Friday night, May 1, the Sigma Gamma Sorority held their formal at the Vermonters' club house. Lola Hastings '39 was in charge of the dance and the orchestra was Lloyd Chafee's. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Rowell.

The Kappa Deltas held their formal May 1 at the Catholic Daughters' rooms, with Eddie Starr's Orchestra. The decorations were in green and white with flowers and balloons. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs, Miss Hunt and Mr. F. D. Lawrence.

(Continued on page 5)

## RECITAL PRESENTED IN THE FLEMING MUSEUM

Shirley Baraw '37, pupil in piano under Miss Natilee Marston, and Mary Whitney '36, violin pupil under Miss Charlotte deVot, were presented in a recital at the Fleming Museum auditorium, Sunday night.

The varied and difficult program presented showed the skill and ability of the performers, and the numerous calls for encores spoke for the audience's appreciation and discrimination.

## I. R. C. PRESENTED DR. SEGER, NOTED GERMAN LECTURER FRI. NIGHT

The International Relations Club of the University held its last meeting Friday, May 1, in the Fleming Museum auditorium, where it had for guest speaker, Dr. Gearhart Seger.

Doctor Seger spoke on "Germany Under Hitler," and his lecture was voted by many to be the most interesting heard for some time. Among startling remarks made by Doctor Seger concerning Germany was that his six months as political prisoner in one of Hitler's concentration camps were more horrible than any event he suffered as aviator in the World War. Doctor Seger compared Hitler and his party to criminals who were terrorizing the entire country.

He brought out the fact that Hitler is an Austrian with a record of manslaughter and that most of the leaders are foreign-born persons. He read translations of actual German laws and ordinances enforced by Hitler to show the great injustices being done in Germany.

As a final plea Doctor Seger asked his audience not to confuse Germany and Hitler. He said that the old Germany was no longer, but that she was bound to reappear and at that time she would need the friendship and support of the United States.

Doctor Seger in an open forum answered any question the audience asked, and of interest here was his answer to the question, "Will Hitler lead Germany into another war?" In Doctor Seger's opinion Hitler will undoubtedly start a war soon to regain territories lost in the Great War, and to unite Germany into a common cause so that any discontent with the internal organization and government will be forgotten.

The I. R. C. deserves much credit and praise in securing so worthwhile a speaker.

## JUNIOR WEEK PLANS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

With only one more week left, plans for the annual Junior Week are rapidly rounding into shape. Activities for the week will commence with the Junior Week play, "The Drunkard," continue with the Junior Prom and finally conclude with fraternity formal.

Chaperons for the Junior Prom have been released by the chairman of Junior Week. They will be Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kipthuth. The Program Committee has announced that they are working on a very attractive program-favor combination for the Prom.

The junior play, after several changes in the cast, is coming along well under the expert guidance of Mrs. Taggart. Floats are being prepared now for the yearly Junior Week parade which precedes the play. A prize is awarded to the best float advertising the Junior Week play.

Fraternity formal, which take place at the end of Junior Week, are to be the last of the year. Definite information concerning the fraternity dance will be released in a future issue of the CYNIC.

There will be a meeting of all Junior Week committees tonight at 7.30 at the Delta Psi house.

## EDITOR OF YEAR BOOK ANNOUNCES NEW BOARD FOR 1938 PUBLICATION

**11 Additional Members Chosen—  
Size of Staff Cut down—Assistants to be Selected Later**

### BOARD OF EDITORS HAVE MANY HONORS

The new *Ariel* staff for the 1938 edition of the college yearbook has been elected as follows: Women's associate editor, Mary Draper; sports editors, Mildred Rockwood and W. C. Van Dyck; photographic editors, Frances Hennessey and R. F. Dalton; biography editors, Priscilla Newton and F. T. Gear; feature editors, Ruth White and D. H. Ripper; faculty editor, Ruth Bronson; and organization editor, Barbara Briggs. The four members of the staff who were appointed by the Publications Board two weeks ago met to decide the above remaining board; these four are: Barbara Sussdorff, editor-in-chief; H. Keith, business manager; F. G. Coombs, managing editor; and W. L. Lee, men's editor.

Other appointments for assistants to the board of editors and the business staff will be made at a later date. Since the work on the 1938 *Ariel* will not really begin until September, it was considered unnecessary to make further selections until that time.

All freshmen interested in scrubbing either the editorial or business side should see F. G. Coombs, managing editor. Incoming freshmen next year will be urged to scrub since it is the aim of the publication to select the entire board in the future from the scrubs who have shown sufficient ability and efficiency. This year several members of the board were chosen from sophomores who proved able and conscientious. It is believed that a position on the *Ariel* requires a firm background of experience as well as does any effort which shall be successful. Therefore, only when all the staff can be chosen from that contingent of the scrubbing staff which has shown the necessary qualifications, and only that group, will the members of the *Ariel* board justify their honor in being appointed on the staff.

The problem of "having too many other extra-curricula activities to be chosen" was discussed at this meeting and decided as follows: That students who have had experience with the demands and requirements of such activity realize its value and are willing to give up other things to participate in it. Generally the students who have the most responsibilities maintain the highest scholastic averages and complete their duties with the most efficiency.

The new members have many honors to their credit. Mary Draper is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is social chairman on Student Union, and has worked on the (Continued on page 5)

## AGGIE STUDENTS EARN MONEY IN NOVEL WAY

Two agricultural students at the University of Vermont are seeking their fortune and a college education by selling lawn fertilizer. They are C. A. McCuin of Highgate Center and J. E. Woodhull of Pittsfield. Their novel business is said to be flourishing and their only regret is the lack of a car or a truck by which to increase it.

The boys obtain their product from a wholesale concern and do their own mixing, using the basement of their rooming house for storage. Not only do they have exactly the right fertilizer for one's front lawn but they have lawn seed as well and in a remarkably short time will supply one with all necessary information regarding the application of each.

The two boys, as they go their rounds, may usually be recognized by the number of sacks draped about them. Both are juniors and are said to have much to recommend them besides their knowledge of fertilizers.





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## EDITORIALS

### Democracy

A jammed museum auditorium listened to the words of Dr. Gerhart Seger, a political refugee from a land in the grip of terrorists, of "political gangsters," as the doctor so aptly put it. The picture this speaker painted—one of a hide-bound press, a hunted people afraid to speak, a military machine ready to spring ruthlessly upon its neighbors when it is good and ready—seems almost inconceivable to us here in the peacefulness of Vermont. Yet, we are told, the German people before the economic disaster of 1929 were growing into successful democracy. A little unused to their new-found freedom, the German people were at the beginning of a new lease on life. They had individual freedom, they had prospects of a growing and even prosperous trade abroad, there were but few malcontents. But the world's economic relapse was too much. A panicky German people turned ever so little to the support of this man with promises of a greater Germany, an emancipation from the crime of Versailles. Hitler murdered his way into control of the nation. The nation now cringes before him—and faces a new *Weltkrieg*. All because civil liberties we take for granted were cast aside in favor of the cure-all promises of a quack doctor—and then it was too late. Let us take our lesson from Doctor Seger's text. Let us not relinquish our grip on the freedom we have as our heritage. Let us jealously guard freedom of speech, freedom of press—our Democracy, for despite its faults it has made America a leader in peace, in industry, in civilization.

### To the Freshmen and Sophomores—An Idea

Does any student on campus ever do any real thinking when he is confronted with a real problem? We wonder! We learn in our various courses of the five distinctive steps in reflective thinking in solving a difficulty, but now we question whether any of the students ever put these steps into practice. We insist too much upon letting others do all our thinking for us. Even after a very satisfactory solution has been offered, we lack the initiative to put this into effect.

A week ago the CYNIC published a rather lengthy article on the costs of the *Ariel* and of Junior Week. It seems that it costs each junior eleven dollars for his *one Ariel*. This seems like a lot of money for only *one* yearbook. The editor of the *Ariel*, one who is well qualified to offer suggestions, has offered the very ingenious solution of compelling *every* student in college to buy the *Ariel* annually at three dollars each, making, in four years, a total of twelve dollars, but in return not just *one*, but *four Ariels*.

From many points of view this appears to be a very worthy scheme. Many advantages may be noted. It is a question which should be of vital interest to every freshman and sophomore. The article asked for campus comment. We have received none. Can it be that every freshman and sophomore is lacking the ability to think about problems which confront him? We might suspect that none of them had intelligence enough to be aware of the problem, but it has been pointed out and defined to him. Is there no one who can carry the situation through mentally to its logical conclusion? If there be such a person who will, let us hear from him or her.

## HISTORY OF "THE VERMONT CYNIC"

THE VERMONT CYNIC, which was formerly known as THE UNIVERSITY CYNIC, was first published on April 25, 1883. At that time it was announced that there would be an addition published once in three weeks throughout the college year, and that the Board of Editors was to be chosen from the junior and senior classes of the Academical Department. The CYNIC office at this time was located in No. 4 South College.

When the CYNIC was published, much criticism was passed upon the name of the publication. It might be of interest to explain the derivation of the word. The word "Cynic" sprang from the name of a school which was established by a follower of Socrates. The following quotation is taken from an editorial printed in the first issue of the CYNIC: "If the name on our cover means anything, it means that we shall honestly speak the conviction of our mind; it means that our objects are utilitarian; it means that all things conflicting with the interests we

represent, we shall constantly and consistently combat."

During the first few years of its existence, the CYNIC contained many editorials and essays. The publication from time to time published "columns," which, although it may be hard to believe, contained much so-called "campus gossip."

On April 29, 1899, the CYNIC Board decided to publish an edition every two weeks. By this time the paper was well established, and many students, both male and female, contributed articles to it.

On Washington's Birthday, 1908, it was decided that there should be three weekly issues of the CYNIC in a month and that on the fourth week a journal, devoted mostly to literature, should be published. This plan, however, did not work out very satisfactorily, and on May 13, 1909, the Board drew up an agreement to the effect that the CYNIC should be published once every week, and that a quarterly, which would be devoted to literature, would take the place of the monthly publication. The first issue of the quarterly was published in June, 1909.

Little by little the CYNIC was becoming to take on the aspects of a newspaper, and in May, 1913, the Board of Editors announced that the amount of literature which was usually published, would be cut

down. This was done in order that more space could be devoted to news stories. If one were to place an issue of the CYNIC which was published in 1913 with one which has been published recently, he would find that there was marked resemblance in the physical aspects of the CYNIC. However, the issues which were published in 1883 were entirely different looking.

It was on September 24, 1926, that the last major change in respect to the frequency of publications of the CYNIC was made.

Since then, the paper has been issued twice each week, on Tuesday and Friday.

Thus, THE VERMONT CYNIC, in comparatively few years, and in spite of impending obstacles, has grown from the experimental stage to the stage where it may be compared with the publications of larger universities and colleges throughout the country.

A bound copy of *Winnovings From the Mill*, Vol. 5-6, which had just been returned from the bindery has recently disappeared from the Billings Library. Anyone having the book or having knowledge of it will do a great favor by returning it or giving information about it to the librarian.

## Letter Of Introduction Received From Mr. Junior Promenade

31 Lovers Lane,  
Promville, Heaven,  
May 5, 1936.

MR. JOSEPH COLLEGE,  
University of Vermont,  
Burlington, Vermont.

My dear Mr. College:

It is with the greatest of pleasure that I accept your invitation for Friday, May 15. I shall arrive at nine o'clock at the Gymnasium and although I should like to extend my visit, I am afraid I shall have to leave at two o'clock. You see I have so many engagements this time of year that a long stay anywhere is impossible.

I think it would facilitate the ice-breaking if I were to tell you something of myself. The family name, Promenade, has come down in various forms and with varying meanings since the time of the old Roman Minaribranch, which meant "to threaten." It was compounded in the Latin language, *pro + minare*, meaning "to drive animals." The French branch of our family, was a little different—*Promener*, meaning "to walk"; its cousin, *Se Promener*, means "to take for a walk." The American branch, the Promenades, has a specialized meaning which now means "a ball or a dance sponsored by a class." We used to be called the Quadrilles, but that typographical error went out with voluminous petticoats. My father, Senior Promenade, and I are the only living members of the American family; usually we appear separately, but in some cases as Junior-Senior Promenade. We are well established and have been making public appearances for many years. You will find that our name is most familiar in the oldest and best institutions of learning.

My tailor, Kenneth P. Lord, is creating a special attire for my visit to Vermont.

At first, being a great artist, he hesitated over allowing it to become known. He was trying to shroud me in a veil of mystery, black with silver question-marks. But I persuaded him to allow me to reveal at least part of my beautiful new outfit—the ceremonial headdress. It shall be a crystal ball—revolving to send out rays and patches of flickering colors. This shall be the sparkling center and the rest of the creation will be built around this. Since I am a very fickle person, Marni Hall and Itsel Rosenblatt will provide small booklets to keep track of me. Your appointments with my representatives will be listed there for your convenience. Chris Brown and Betsy Gallup will provide the sustenance for the hardier souls who cannot live on beauty alone.

My general chairman, Hank Swift, has engaged Mal Hallett and his band as my retinue. Mr. Hallett is a great musician and I deem it a great compliment to be able to enjoy his company on this occasion. No doubt you'll find that he's a-muggin' in his solitude and that stardust is everywhere. No doubt he'll be lost—perhaps with Christopher Colombo—but anyway Hi-de-Hi will be there to chaperon tormented—ah, yes, because it can't go on, forever. My managers, Tommy Tomassetti and Toddy Taylor, will see to all the details, and you may be sure that they are very efficient. If there is any doubt in your mind concerning me, I refer you to last year's CYNIC files where you will find other information.

I hope you will all enjoy Friday, May 15, as much as I shall. Please remember me to Josephine College.

Sincerely,

JUNIOR PROMENADE.

J.P./b.a.s.

### Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I am writing this in a spontaneous burst of satiric fire and I trust my worthy opponent in the scriptic battle being waged in these columns on the chapel question will not be offended. May I ask this pious chap how, if, as I trust, he loyally attends chapel, he knows about the mentioned scandalous proceedings in the Old Mill during chapel period? And how is he so well informed about the frequenting, by some, of the so-called dives of iniquity? I firmly believe that the writer has not obtained this information through personal contact but by means of campus rumor, and may I refer him to his "Frosh Bible" with regards to the precautions to be observed in accepting such rumors. I admit, however, that these two factors are not to be regarded lightly as they are actualities but only in so far as they are an expression of human nature and to my knowledge seldom indulged in to any excessiveness.

It is true the Old Mill straights are filled to a condition of impassable thoroughfare during chapel period but how else, may I ask, are the BMOC's and the Catty Co-ed "crashers" going to accomplish their egotistical ends? To some, however, the chapel period provides an opportunity for that breakfast which was slept through, reviewing for that quiz in the quiet (?) solitude of the library alcoves, or splashing through the last part of that experiment in lab.

But why is it that the time set aside each week for the development of the spiritual side of the student is used so seemingly ingratiatingly by these breakfasters, reviewers, and chemists? The answer is simple enough and lies in the content of my opponent's article—the services are too dull. With all due respect to the chapel committee and speakers, I'll have to admit that I've heard much more interesting services at Middlebury chapel.

My adversary suggested that compulsory chapel, to his mind, would solve the problem. Ask any student who has attended a chapel school where chapel was compulsory and see if you can believe that such a system would help Vermont. The attitude taken by students toward the compulsory courses of English and military science will bear out my argument. To some such compulsion is regarded with complete displeasure; the majority merely take it as a matter of course and become passive to it all; obviously reaping no

## Society Notes

### ALPHA XI DELTA

The initiation of the pledges to Alpha Xi Delta will take place Monday evening followed by a banquet at the Hotel Vermont.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Phyllis Foster was the sixth pledge gained by Alpha Chi during last week's pledging. A special pledge ceremony was held for her Friday morning, May 1.

The Alpha Chis will have initiation this Saturday and also a banquet at the Hotel Vermont.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri Delt initiation took place April 25. The following is a list of initiates:

Virginia Bradway, Montpelier, Vt.; Harriet Carmedy, Jacksonville, Vt.; Marjorie Rossiter, Rutland, Vt.; Cicely Holt, Peekskill, N. Y.; Marion and Helen Brown, Brandon, Vt.; and Alice Pratt, North Clarendon, Vt. A banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont with Verna Parker as toastmistress.

### DR. LAWTON ADDRESSED MEDICAL ORGANIZATION

"The Making of a Doctor" will be the subject of an address to be given before members of the Osler Clinical Society, medical organization at the University of Vermont, by Dr. Shailer Lawton of New York City, May 4.

The lecture is one of a series being presented this semester by the student organization in the Medical College. The last address was one by Dr. Isadore Green, Boston, Mass., on "The Doctor in Court."

Cornell University farm experts are producing thick-skinned onions by coating the plants with copper sulphate.

benefits; and a very, very few queer individuals actually greet it with pleasure.

No, this would not aid us in obtaining a chapel attendance on every Wednesday equal to the crowd of largely self-styled "precedent breakers" who attended the Kagawa address. What we will turn out for is an interesting talk on subjects of vital importance in one's leading a life fit for The Kingdom, yet somewhat removed from the conventional theology.

VERMONT'S VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.



# SPORTS V NEWS

## Catamount Nine Loses To Williams College 2-0

Winning Run Comes in On Wild Pitch in Last of Eighth—Williams Only Vermont Man to Cross Home Plate—Fuchs and Kirley Both Star on Mound, Allowing a Combined Total of Only Seven Hits

### INTRODUCING

### Miss Margaret Sheeran

Friend, Adviser and Confidante of All

Presenting Miss Margaret D. Sheeran! Momentarily you will probably not know of whom I am speaking but when I tell you that the person in question is the tall, brunette, well-built young lady with grey eyes who so efficiently and so cheerfully fills the office of secretary in the athletic office you will surely recall the charming personality.

Peg, as she is known to her friends, acquired her education at various local schools where she majored in secretarial work and led her class at graduation. In her capacity as secretary in the athletic department during the past five years she has become friend and advisor to the athletes and any others coming in contact with her.

You may enter the athletic department at any time of day and find Miss Sheeran hard at work but not too busy to give you a bright smile and a cheery greeting. Whenever an athlete is in trouble, no matter how serious or how slight, Peg is always willing to help out and the fellows are not unaware of this fact for they are constantly showing their appreciation in various ways.

She is extremely interested in athletics, especially when U. V. M. is a participant and she may be seen at any University athletic contest—track, baseball, football, tennis, basketball—cheering the boys on to victory—an ardent rooter to the end. However, Miss Sheeran states that her favorite sports are football and track.

Ever since she was a youngster she has had the secret aspiration of being a nurse but for some reason or other has never entered that field. I'm certain we all agree that Peg would make an excellent nurse and a sure "cure all." William Powell, above all other male actors, is her secret passion and Irene Dunne is, in her estimation, the best actress on the screen. Her favorite orchestra is Syd Carsley. Margaret prefers the company of men to that of women.

In the summer, when her work is not as strenuous, she spends much of her time riding horseback or swimming. "There's nothing like a cool dip on a warm day or a long ride on a brisk morning," she states.

There are many other interesting facts concerning Miss Sheeran but space does not permit me to list all her accomplishments; to stress how she has gained the confidence of so many students, or tell how she has efficiently carried on her detailed work. But hereafter when you see her around campus or have business transactions with her in the office you will feel that you have learned something about that girl whom you have always wanted to know better.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Kingsville, Tex.—Ten students were picked at random on the Texas College of Arts and Industries campus here and asked if they'd willingly take part in another war.

Eight answered no, either definitely or with slight qualification. Two said they would, "if I was sure it was a war to end war."

## CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

There seemed to be quite a commotion in the stands when Hart's long fly fell foul in the sixth inning. The Vermont enthusiasts displayed very poor judgment in voicing their disapproval of the umpire's decision on the play. Your scribe was situated on a direct line with the foul marker and that ball was absolutely a foul ball beyond any reason of doubt. Why can't the spectators show a decent sense of sportsmanship concerning the decisions of the umpires? It is bad enough voicing a disagreement on a doubtful decision, but on this ruling that was perfectly fair, Vermont's status as an institution of fair-minded individuals drops to a disgraceful level. And what Vermont stands for is directly reflective upon its student body. Let us not be forced to follow the method that one of the higher institutions of the country had to use to subdue the demonstrations of poor sportsmanship. At every home basketball game, the spectator was given a written notice on a slip of paper that any display of poor sportsmanship would not be tolerated. This plan worked, but I deem it inadvisable that we be forced to such a humiliation. We're all old enough and sensible enough to reason justly and should be able to control ourselves without a written ultimatum. For the name of Vermont and for your own sake, be fair-minded!

Budzyna made a fine catch of Davies' fly along the left field foul line in the seventh, coming from deep in the field to snare the ball on the run.

Hurley certainly did prove effective against Vermont in his performance as relief pitcher for the Mikemen. He allowed ten hits, but there was only one Catamount run to account for out of all those safe blows.

Sunderland seemed to be getting along fairly well until the fatal fourth. Even then, with five runs being scored against him, he retired the side on three strikeouts.

In the fifth inning, with teammates on second and third, Hurley batted a bouncer to Bedell. McNamara, who was on second, ran to third, but Branon refused to run home from third. Bedell, meanwhile, had faked to third and put out Hurley at first. With the chance of a vital double killing right in their hands, the Cats then tried to run down McNamara at short instead of simply throwing to second. The result was that McNamara returned safely and Wallin, the next man up, singled to score both men on the bases.

Laramie was a very classy fielder in his shortstop position for St. Michael's. He made a beautiful stop of Funk's line drive in the sixth, but couldn't stop the Catamount captain from getting to first safely. In the eighth he made a spectacular catch of Degree's short fly into deep short. Laramie took the ball over his shoulder on the dead run.

Davis showed fine sportsmanship in the half-mile when on the last home stretch he might have overtaken the leader, but did not, since it was a man from his own team.

Although losing by a 5-1 score, Al Schwartz, frosh hurler, did a fine job by going the whole route and allowing ten scattered hits, striking out ten, and allowing but one walk. With a little seasoning he should develop into the mainstay of the nine. The team as a whole handled themselves very efficiently and showed the result of some hard work and fine coaching.

(Continued on page 4)

## Kittens Lose Opener to Green Mountain 5 to 1

Eaton Limits Yearlings to Four Hits and Strikes Out Eleven—Schwartz Fans Ten But Lacks Support in the Field and at Bat—Wolinsky Hits Home Run in Ninth Inning

The freshman baseball team opened its season Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field by falling victim to the superb pitching of Eaton of Green Mountain Junior College by the score of 5-1. Although Al Schwartz, the yearlings' hurler, displayed a fine brand of pitching, the Kittens failed to give him the proper support both at the bat and in the field. The Junior College outfit did nip Schwartz for ten hits, but he kept them scattered and errors by his teammates at strategic moments proved his undoing. The freshman hurler displayed good control and struck out ten of the opposing batters, walking only one. Eaton was the yearlings' nemesis, mowing down the Kittens in monotonous order, limiting them to four hits and striking out eleven.

Green Mountain opened the scoring in the second inning when Hughes singled, advanced to second on Hoey's sacrifice bunt and scored on Holmes' base hit. In the third Schwartz struck out the first two batters. Wilson singled and Hughes connected for a hit to left field. Katz fumbled the ball and before he retrieved it Wilson had scored. Schwartz retired the side on a third strikeout. Eaton in turn struck out the three Vermont batters in their half of the inning.

In the seventh frame Levine dropped a base hit over the shortstop, and then stole second. Killoran walked and when Schwartz hit a slow infield grounder Levine beat out the play for him at third and the bases were loaded. McDonough went out on a foul fly to the first baseman. Lipsky struck out, but when the ball got away from the catcher Levine scored and the bases were still occupied. However, Eaton got right to work and struck out Minckler to retire the side.

The Junior College added their third score in the eighth. Wilson slapped a fast one through the pitcher's box for a base hit and took second on a sacrifice bunt by Hughes. Hoey popped out to third, but when Berry threw wild after fielding Ross' grounder Wilson circled the bases and slid home safely. In the ninth, with one man down, Berry bobbled Fish's slow bouncer and the Green Mountain pinch hitter was safe at first. Holman flied out to Katz. Wolinsky, who was the visitor's big gun of the afternoon, getting three hits, immediately stepped into a straight fast ball and sent it far out into left field for a perfect home run, scoring Fish ahead of him.

There are some promising ball players on the freshman nine, namely, Levine at catcher, McDonough at second, Katz in left field, and Lipsky on first. However, the yearlings need plenty of batting practice to give their pitchers support. Berry is reputed to be a valuable man, but was a bit ill Saturday and not up to his usual form. There is potential strength in the team and a little more experience and practice will undoubtedly prove them a very fine aggregation. They will play against Montpelier Seminary on Wednesday, and should win this game with ease.

Line-ups:

VERMONT '39

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
McDonough, 2b. ....	4	0	1	2	2	0
Lipsky, 1b. ....	5	0	1	7	0	0
Minckler, c.f. ....	4	0	0	2	0	1
Berry, s.s. ....	4	0	0	1	2	2
Young, r.f. ....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Katz, l.f. ....	2	0	0	2	0	1
Levine, c. ....	3	1	1	9	2	1
Killoran, 3b. ....	3	0	0	2	0	0
A. Schwartz, p. ....	3	0	0	0	3	0

## FROSH MEET MONTPELIER SEMINARY TOMORROW

Game Will Be Played on Centennial Field, and Will Start at 4—Kittens Favored to Win Second Contest

The freshman baseball team will meet Montpelier Seminary Wednesday, May 6, at 4.00 p.m. This is the second game on the Kittens' baseball schedule and will be played at Centennial Field.

Montpelier Seminary has a weak team this year, having suffered some overwhelming defeats, and should prove to be an easy mark for the yearlings. The frosh showed up comparatively well in their encounter with Green Mountain Junior College last Saturday and the lineup will remain unchanged except for Leonard, who will start as pitcher. In a recent practice game with the varsity, Leonard held the regulars scoreless for four innings. Berry at shortstop should be in condition by Wednesday and give a good account of himself. Coach Prentice has found some very reliable players in Levine as catcher, Lipsky at the initial sack, McDonough at second, and Katz at left field. The frosh showed a little weakness at the bat in their first game and some practice in this line should enable the Kittens to come through on top quite easily tomorrow afternoon.

During exam week at Georgia Tech, a professor found the first half of a two-part exam on his desk without a name. After reading it over, he stood up before the class, and holding the paper in his hand, said, "Will the dumbest person in the room please stand, and maybe we can find out to whom this paper belongs? Finally a student rose. "So you're the dumbest," exclaimed the pedagogue. Came the classic reply, "No, sir, I just didn't like to see you standing there by yourself."

Columbia has received a \$13,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant for the study of infantile paralysis.

B. Leonard	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	4	27	9	5

GREEN MOUNTAIN JUNIOR COLLEGE

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Wiggins	4	0	0	0	0	0
Holman	5	0	1	1	0	0
Wolinsky	5	1	3	1	0	0
Wilson	5	2	2	10	0	0
Hughes	2	1	2	12	1	1
Hoey	4	0	0	3	3	0
Ross	4	0	0	0	3	0
Holmes	4	0	1	0	2	0
Eaton	4	0	1	0	2	0
H. Fish	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	27	11	1

A. Fish batted for Wiggins in ninth. B. Leonard batted for Schwartz in ninth. Home run: Wolinsky. Sacrifice hits: Green Mountain, Hoey, Hughes. Stolen bases: Vermont, Levine; Green Mountain, Ross. Left on base: Vermont 10, Green Mountain 8. Base on balls: off Schwartz 1, Eaton 5. Strikeouts by Schwartz 10, Eaton 11. Wild pitches: Eaton, Schwartz. Hit by pitcher: McDonough by Eaton. Umpires: Faulkner and Berry.



# St. Michael's Trounces Vermont by 10-6 Score

**Cats Collect Fifteen Hits But Leave Fourteen Men on Bases—Hurley Stars in Relief Role for Mikemen, Halliman Gets Three Hits—Bedell Stems Purple Assault**

On Friday afternoon the U. V. M. baseball team dropped its opening home stand to St. Michael's by a 10 to 6 margin before a good sized Founder's Day crowd. Unable to fully capitalize on their fifteen hits that were gathered during the nine innings the Cats dropped an early lead and were held powerless by Hurley's relief hurling for the last seven innings. With Rivers and Moore as their heavy stick men, the Mikemen pounded out nine runs in the first five frames, including five scores in the fourth, and then stood up well behind the smart pitching of Hurley to completely outclass the Green and Gold.

Vermont displayed a heavy batting power but left fourteen men stranded on the bases during the course of the game. Hallinan led the Catamount sluggers with a double and two singles and scored on two occasions. Sunderland started the game for Vermont, but after the Mikemen's big fourth inning he was replaced by Bedell when the Purple threatened in the fifth. The Cat's star hurler was effective from that point on, limiting the opponents to three hits, although two of them scored runs, and striking out six men.

St. Michael's opened the scoring when Wallin received a base on balls, was sacrificed to second, and romped home when Rivers dropped a clean single in center field. While Laramie was being tossed out on a slow bounder to the pitcher, Rivers took second and scored a moment later on Moore's fast one through the pitcher's box into center field.

Vermont retaliated in their half of the inning when Jack Hart doubled with two men on the bases. Hallinan had doubled to center, and Werner gained first when hit by Lessard's pitched ball. Williams laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt that advanced both men and Funk was walked to fill the bases. Degree sent a slow one to second and was put out while Hallinan scored and the others gained second and third, respectively. Hart then caught hold of one and sent it far into left to score both men and gain a double for himself. While the Purple were held scoreless in the second, the Cats added two more runs. Shaw caught the Mikemen flat-footed when he bunted and when Lessard threw the ball over his first baseman's head in the attempt to make the put out, the Vermont batter continued to second. Sunderland rolled out, pitcher to first, and Hallinan gained a walk. Werner then doubled to center, scoring both Shaw and Hallinan for what were to be the final Catamount runs until the ninth inning.

In the fourth session the Mikemen did their heavy damage. Sunderland struck out Moore, and Branon made first on Hart's bad throw after the opposing third sacker had dropped a bounder in front of the plate. McNamara also went down on strikes, but Davies hit a sizzler between short and third, advancing Branon to third. Hurley got a free walk to first to fill the bags and then Sunderland walked Wallin, forcing in a run. Trahan climaxed the situation with a timely bingle over second, scoring two men. He went to third on Rivers' infield single and came home when Laramie also beat out a slow roller off first base. Sunderland finally struck out Moore to close the scoring. The Purple batters took another cut at the ball in the fifth and after Branon was safe on a weak bounder to third and McNamara was given a base on balls, Bedell was called upon to replace Sunderland. The next two men were retired on infield plays, but Wallin slapped a single into left and two more runs came across the plate. The final St. Michael's score came in the eighth when Wallin took his third walk of the contest, when to second on Rivers' third hit, and counted when Moore sent one through short for a one-base hit.

In the ninth Beadle, pinch hitting for Bedell, singled and took second when Hallinan made a base hit into center. While Werner hit into a double play, Beadle took third and scored a little later when Hurley heaved a wild toss home.

Line-up: VERMONT  
ab r h po a e  
Hallinan, c.f. .... 5 2 3 2 0 0

## OUTING CLUB TO GIVE SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT BENEFITING CABIN FUND

**Affair Will Be Held at the Alpha Chi House on Tuesday, May 5—Price to be Announced**

At the most recent meeting of the Outing Club Council, cabin plans were again discussed. Professors Puffer and Prentice were present to aid in the decision. After talking over relative advantages of both logs and lumber, logs were chosen. The agreement between Carl B. Brownell as the lessor and the University of Vermont Outing Club was read.

In order to raise funds a social event, as yet unnamed but having definite characteristics, will be held at the Alpha Chi house on Tuesday evening, May 12, for the general college public at a nominal fee. Food will be served with Martha Rist '39 as chairman of this department. Gladys Sussdorff '36 has charge of decorations; Louise Bull '39 is the head of the publicity department, selling tickets, etc.; Edith Rice '39 will assist her. Entertainment will be handled by Barbara Sussdorff '38. L. D. Hawley '37 is general chairman of the whole event.

## VERMONT GRADUATE HAS ARTICLE IN MAGAZINE

Steven T. Byington of Ballard Vale, Mass., has an article in the February issue of *American Speech*, a quarterly of linguistic usage. The title of the article is "On Conciseness in Languages." Mr. Byington, who is a native of Benson, is a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1891. A few years ago he made a translation of the Bible into everyday English. The same issue of the magazine contains an article by Prof. Elbridge Colby of the military department of the University of Vermont on "Soldier Speech."

Dr. Aldo Castellani, of the Royal Italian Medical Corps, is on the Louisiana State medical faculty, but duties in Ethiopia have kept him from lecturing this semester.

Werner, s.s. ....	3	1	1	1	2	0
Williams, 3b. ....	5	0	2	1	2	0
Funk, r.f. ....	4	1	2	1	0	0
Degree, 2b. ....	5	0	0	1	3	0
Hart, c. ....	5	0	2	8	1	1
Budzyna, l.f. ....	5	0	2	1	0	0
Shaw, 1b. ....	4	1	2	12	0	0
Sunderland, p. ....	2	0	0	0	1	0
Bedell, p. ....	2	0	0	0	2	1
Kirley* ....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beadle† ....	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals ....	41	6	15	27	11	2

### ST. MICHAEL'S

ab r h po a e	
Wallin, 2b. ....	2 3 1 4 4 1
Trahan, c.f. ....	5 1 1 1 0 0
Rivers, 1b. ....	5 1 3 6 0 0
Laramie, s.s. ....	5 0 1 5 3 0
Moore, l.f. ....	4 0 2 0 0 0
Branon, 3b. ....	5 2 1 2 1 0
McNamara, r.f. ....	4 1 1 1 0 0
Davies, c. ....	5 1 1 7 0 1
Lesard, p. ....	1 0 0 1 3 1
Hurley, p. ....	3 1 0 0 0 0
Totals ....	39 10 11 27 11 3

\* Ran for Bedell in fifth.

† Batted for Bedell in ninth.

Two-base hits—Vermont: Hallinan, Hart, Werner, Shaw. Sacrifice bunts—Vermont: Williams; St. Michael's: Trahan. Hits off Lessard 5, Sunderland 8, Bedell 3, Hurley 10. Stolen bases—Vermont: Hallinan. Double play—Laramie, Wallin, Rivers. Left on bases—Vermont: 14, St. Michael's 8. Base on balls off Lesard 3, Sunderland 4, Bedell 1, Hurley 2. Strike out by Lessard 1, Sunderland 3, Bedell 6, Hurley 3. Wild pitch—Hurley. Hit by pitcher—Werner by Lessard. Umpires—Hayden and Berry.

## CATS MEOW

(Continued on page 4)

Wolinsky had the honor of hitting the first home run of the season on Centennial Field. It was a clean hit far into left field and was responsible for two of Green Mountain's runs.

Behind the scenes of Vermont's track victory, there is a man who has put in a great deal of hard work and time in teaching men the correct method to do their event. How many people know that Archie Post spent until 6.30 p.m. most every night teaching Laplant a new stance in the javelin and Noyes the art of throwing the hammer, both of whom, incidentally, won first places.

After watching the team at Williams, what we've been wondering is, how did they ever lose to St. Michael's? Believe it or not, Saturday's game was one of the nicest we've ever witnessed.

There was only one fault that we could find Saturday, and that was the weather. The winds blowing across the field made the ball plenty hard to handle. We can't call any of the raw deals the umps pulled faults, they're merely habits.

Captain Funk was quite peeved when he was called out in the ninth without even lifting his bat from his shoulder. From the way it looked to us, we don't blame him. Incidentally, Funk was walked three times in four trips to the plate.

Williams certainly does have a regal gym, especially the pool, which was so inviting that even Manager Vervoort and yours truly went in.

All that there is left to say is that Coach Gardner and the squad are sure one swell bunch to go on trips with!

## VERMONT NINE LOSES TO WILLIAMS 2 TO 0

(Continued from page 3)

Werner, 3b. ....	4	0	0	3	4	0
Williams, s.s. ....	3	0	0	1	1	1
Funk, r.f. ....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Degree, 2b. ....	3	0	1	5	3	0
Hart, c. ....	3	0	0	6	1	0
Budzyna, l.f. ....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Shaw, 1b. ....	3	0	0	3	0	1
Kirley, p. ....	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals ....	26	0	3	22	10	2

Two-base hits, Stanton (W); hits off Fuchs (W.) 2, Kirley (V) 5; double plays, Vermont 1 Werner to Degree to Shaw; base on balls, Fuchs (W) 4, Kirley (V) 6; strikeouts, Fuchs (W) 4, Kirley (V) 6; wild pitches, Kirley (V) 1; sacrifice hits, Latris (W), Hallinan (V); stolen bases, Stanley (W) 2, Forbes (W) 1.

Umpires: Plate, McNulty. Bases, Bolster.

## THEATRE

### Strong

**Tuesday Wednesday Thursday**  
**May 5-6-7**

CAROLE LOMBARD

PRESTON FOSTER

**"LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST"**

**Friday Saturday**

**May 8-9**

KERMIT MAYNARD

EVELYN BRENT

**"SONG OF THE TRAIL"**

By James Oliver Curwood

### Flynn

**Monday Tuesday Wednesday**

**"UNDER TWO FLAGS"**

RONALD COLEMAN,

VICTOR MACLAGLEN,

CLAUDETTE COLBERT,

ROSALIND RUSSELL.

**"PETTICOAT FEVER"**

BERNARD LLOYD,

ROBERT MONTGOMERY.

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago has been awarded the gold medal of the Holland Society of New York for "distinguished service in the field of education."



Home Sports Over the Week-End

—by Jerryway

# Vermont Track Men Bury Norwich 100 to 35

**Little Opposition Offered by Cadets—Trudeau High Point Scorer—Jenks Defeats Cleveland in Thrilling Mile Run—Cats Make Clean Sweep in Four Events—McKean Takes First in 100 and 220 for Norwich**

The Vermont track team overwhelmed a weak Norwich aggregation by a 100 to 35 score at Centennial Field on Saturday afternoon. Making a clean sweep in four of the fifteen events, the Catamount track and field representatives had no trouble at all in displaying their complete superiority in the cinder path activities. With Co-captain Trudeau garnering highest individual point score for the day, namely a total of 13, and Co-captain Ross, McMullen, M. Jones and LaPlant each scoring 8, the Green and Gold literally enjoyed a real "field day." No outstanding records were made, but since the opposition was not too keen the winners took their events handily and only in the mile run was there a real thrilling finish.

Co-captain Trudeau cleared the bar at 5 feet 10 inches to gain first in the high jump event at the opening of the meet. Rice and Connor finished far in the lead in the respective order in the 120-yard high hurdles. McKean annexed both the 100 and 220 for the Cadets with Duley and M. Jones counting in second position in each race, respectively.

Norwich's only real hope of a victory in the distant runs was blasted when Jenks nosed out the highly reputed Cleveland in a thrilling race. The field of six runners got off to a rather fast start with McGrath of Norwich out in the lead as pacemaker. Rosanelli ran second with Jenks and Cleveland a good twenty yards behind taking their time. The positions remained unchanged for about 600 yards when Rosanelli moved out in front with Jenks and Cate now in second and third, respectively. McGrath meanwhile dropped out. A little beyond the three-quarter mile mark Cleveland came up to within a yard of Jenks as the latter forged ahead into the lead. Jenks lengthened his stride in an effort to maintain his narrow edge. However, Cleveland matched him stride for stride, faster and faster, both equally determined but Jenks just a little ahead of his rival. Both entered the homestretch, Jenks grimly holding his slight margin, Cleveland fighting to overcome it, but the former had just as much as the Norwich runner offered and broke the tape, the victor by a scant step.

Milt Jones captured the 440 a few yards ahead of McMillan in the good time of 52.8 seconds. Trudeau romped off with the 220-yard low hurdles and Lamson lapped the Cadet's entry to annex first in the two mile. LaPlant took first in the javelin throw, while Vermont added nine more points in the discus event with Co-captain Ross emerging the victor.

Lehrer show his continual return to his usual fine shape as he won the half-mile in a handy style. Out in the lead from

the very start, the diminutive Catamount runner kept up his steady fast pace and held an appreciable lead of about twenty yards at the half-way mark. Davis began to close in towards the conclusion of the race, but Lehrer's early lead was too much to overcome and the Green and Gold's other talented half-miler finished in second. The time of the run was 2:06.6.

Kissane of Norwich won the shot put and Pratt and Hatfield tied for their respective teams in the pole vault. McMillan jumped 20 feet ¼ inch to gain the broad jump honors, and Noyes was the winner of the hammer throw.

### Summary:

High jump—Trudeau (V.), Gates (N.), tie for third between Webster (V.) and Crane (N.). Height, 5 feet 10 10 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Rice (V.), Connor (V.), Colby (N.). Time, 16.6 seconds.

100-yard dash—McKean (N.), Duley (V.), Robbins (V.). Time, 10.4 seconds.

Mile run—Jenks (V.), Cleveland (N.), Rosanelli (V.). Time, 4:52.2.

440-yard—M. Jones (V.), McMillan (V.), Sanders (N.). Time, 52.8 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Trudeau (V.), Rice (V.), Jordan (N.). Time, 26.6 seconds.

Two-mile run—Lamson (V.), Gilman (V.), Houghton (V.). Time, 10:35.6.

220-yard dash—McKean (N.), M. Jones (V.), Duley (V.). Time, 23.6.

Javelin—LaPlant (V.), Comi (N.), Shaka (N.). Distance, 153 feet 3 inches.

Half-mile—Lehrer (V.), Davis (V.), Cleveland (N.). Time, 2:06.6.

Discus—Ross (V.), LaPlant (V.), Suitor (V.). Distance, 122 feet 4½ inches.

Shot put—Kissane (N.), Barton (V.), Vilardo (V.). Distance, 37 feet 4¾ inches.

Pole vault—Tie for first, Pratt (V.) and Hatfield (N.), Eastman (N.). Height 11 feet.

Broad jump—McMillan (V.), Trudeau (V.), Webster (V.). Distance, 20 feet ¼ inch.

Hammer throw—Noyes (V.), Ross (V.), McInerney (V.). Distance, 125 feet 2 inches.

Starter—Tudhope.

Chief timer—Kiphuth.

### CORRECTION

In the list of new members to the Gold Key Society printed in the last Cynic the fraternity of B. Lisman '39 was incorrectly stated. He is a member of Phi Sigma Zeta.



# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 31



**FOUR MEN IN A BOAT, AS SEEN BY THE MAGIC EYE** -- An unusual Speed Graph of Columbia University's varsity crew analyzing the famous layback stroke taught by Coach Hubert Glendon. Notice the expressions as the men put tremendous effort into the stroke from beginning to end.



**JACK MEDICA**, brilliant University of Washington distance swimmer, was caught leaving the Yale University pool after repeating his 1935 win in the 1,500-meter race at the NCAA meet there.



**HE WORKED OUT HIS FINE** by lecturing to other offenders on the history of Texas and writing an article on traffic safety. University of Texas Professor J. Frank Dobie (above) wouldn't pay a \$2 fine because he believed the parking law he violated was a bad one.



**DISCOVER MORE POTENT VITAMIN D** -- Prof. and Mrs. Fred C. Koch, University of Chicago biochemists, prepare a new type of vitamin D from an artificial derivative of cholesterol which is more potent than any other vitamin D yet discovered.



**JOB HUNTING IS NO FUN**, if we are to judge from the facial expressions of these Grinnell (Ia.) College seniors who recently completed a four-day survey of job possibilities in Chicago.





MARTIE MESSICK is the only co-ed member of the large Occidental College fencing class. She's shown taking pointers from Al Arps, foils instructor.



A REAL LIVE ELEPHANT will mascot the G. O. P. parade this year, unlike previous years, when Oberlin College students hold their Republican national mock convention this week.



SNOWDIE HOWARD was queen of the annual Engineers' Day celebration at Louisiana Tech.

## "Results That Professionals Would Envy"

WHEN STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHERS start out to photograph the unusual and the out of the ordinary they usually turn up with results that many professionals would envy, as these examples will readily prove. Culled from the hundreds of photos received every week by the editors of COLLEGIATE DIGEST, they are just a few of the off-the-beaten-path prints that are submitted for publication. Send your unusual prints to: COLLEGIATE DIGEST, Box 472, Madison, Wis.

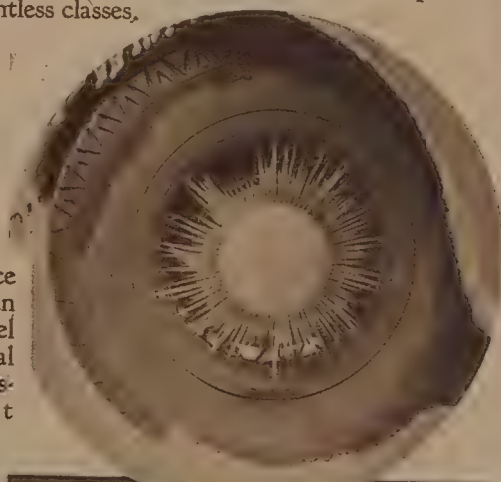


A bench in 212 Dartmouth Hall, Dartmouth College, when photographed with panchromatic film through a G-filter, reveals the cut-ups of countless classes.



Hot coals of a furnace fire, when photographed by a C. C. N. Y. student, brought into print many imaginary objects.

Remarkable ice formations on an automobile wheel made this unusual photo by a Wisconsin student possible.



Bowlers will learn a lesson from this outstanding action shot by a University of Michigan student.



Ink crystals formed the unusual patterns in this picture by a University of Wichita photographer.

## THE Spotlight

### "From this Quartet"

IN THE 1898 *Almanian*, yearbook of Alma College (Mich.), can be found the following statement to the right of the picture of William Franklin Knox of the graduating class: "If you had seen me five years ago, you wouldn't know me now." Senior Knox had undergone some changes indeed. He had come pretty green to the campus in 1893 on the advice of a Presbyterian minister who told him he would be able to work his way through at Alma.



Footballer Knox,

Within three years he had organized, coached, and captained Alma's first football team, which went through the season undefeated and took the scalp of Michigan Aggies (now Michigan State) 18 to 16. He had been active in Y. M. C. A. work, sprinted on the track squad, joined Zeta Sigma (local), and marched with the Cadets.

To top it all, he had gone off in his senior year with Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders to fight the Spaniards. Now, in 1898, he was about to get married to a campus sweetheart and start working on a newspaper.

IF HIS Stanford classmates had seen Herbert Hoover, 31st President of the United States, in 1898, they wouldn't have known him either. At that time he was three years out of college, 24 years old, earning \$7,500 a year as a mining engineer in Western Australia. That was good money before the year 1900.

Herbert Hoover had hardly been elected by his Stanford mates as the "graduate most likely to succeed." In college he had managed a student laundry and a newspaper agency. He had flunked



He Flunked German.

German and English in the entrance exams, and didn't write off a con in English until his senior year. But this ponderous and solumn Iowan had introduced a scheme for handling athletic, social, and campus organization funds that eliminated waste and graft to a "T". Few people noticed that he was also a wizard with a slide-rule and geology maps.

IN 1898 William Edgar Borah was seven years out of the University of Kansas law school and thinking



"Racy Collegian"

of moving to Idaho, or some place where he could practice law with success. Borah had matriculated from Lyons, Kansas, and had returned there to practice. He hoped to be appointed city attorney, but after three months of deliberation, the council turned him down. On what grounds, it is not known.

At Kansas Borah had been something of a racy collegian, a lad of midnight escapades, and, whisper it softly in Lyons, of the "flowing bowl."

A FUTURE University of Kansas graduate, one Alfred Mossman Landon, was, in the year 1898,

eleven years old and living in Pennsylvania. Six years later his father took the family out to Kansas to prospect for oil wells, and one of his wells "came in." So in 1904, when son Alf enrolled at the University of Kansas, he didn't have to work his way through college, as had collegemen Knox, Hoover and Borah. Alf joined Phi Gamma Delta, the "rich boys' fraternity" of his day at Kansas, and proceeded to make a reputation for himself of being stingy. He had the first tuxedo in town, yet he campaigned successfully to cut the ice cream course from the house menu. He fought hard to have only one orchestra instead of two at the spring lawn party, but failed.



"Stingy"

From this quartette, Herbert Hoover, William E. Borah, Alfred Landon, and Col. Frank Knox, the Republicans this summer may pick a presidential candidate. If they do, the candidate will be one college man who doesn't believe in tampering with the Constitution.



# -for Digestion's sake... Smoke Camels

Digestion proceeds more smoothly...alkalinity is increased...when you make Camels a pleasant interlude in dining

There is a delightful sense of comfort and good feeling that comes after a good meal—and Camels.

Modern life hammers at your nerves and digestion. Gently, naturally, Camels restore and increase the flow of digestive fluids...alkaline digestive fluids...so vital to the enjoy-

ment of food...so necessary for good digestion. And Camels never jangle the nerves!

Smoking Camels is one of life's unfailing pleasures. So enjoy Camels at will—with meals—between meals—for a refreshing "lift"—for pure contentment. Camels set you right!

**BOGGED DOWN** with studies? There's refreshment in Camel's costlier tobaccos. Enjoy Camels—for a welcome "lift" in energy—for stimulation of the digestive fluids—for a sense of well-being.



**MOST VALUABLE PLAYER** in the National League, "Gabby" Hartnett, says: "A Camel with meals and after sets my digestion right—sets *me* right."



**JOHNNY FOLLOWS**, 2-mile king, unleashes withering sprints in distance running. "I enjoy Camels," says Johnny. "They bring a feeling of well-being."



**AT THE COPLEY-PLAZA:** Two of Boston's recent *débutantes* and their escorts were snapped by a society photographer in the gracious Louis XIV Dining Room as they chose a tempting *entrée*—then paused for their Camels to set the proper key of enjoyment. As Louis, *maitre d'hôtel*, says: "It goes without saying that Camels are favored at the Copley-Plaza."



#### TUNE IN!

Camel Caravan with Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis, Ted Husing, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra

Tuesday and Thursday—  
9 p.m. E.D.S.T., 8 p.m.  
E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.D.S.T.,  
7 p.m. C.S.T., 8:30 p.m.  
M.S.T., 7:30 p.m. P.S.T.  
—over WABC-Columbia  
Network.

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



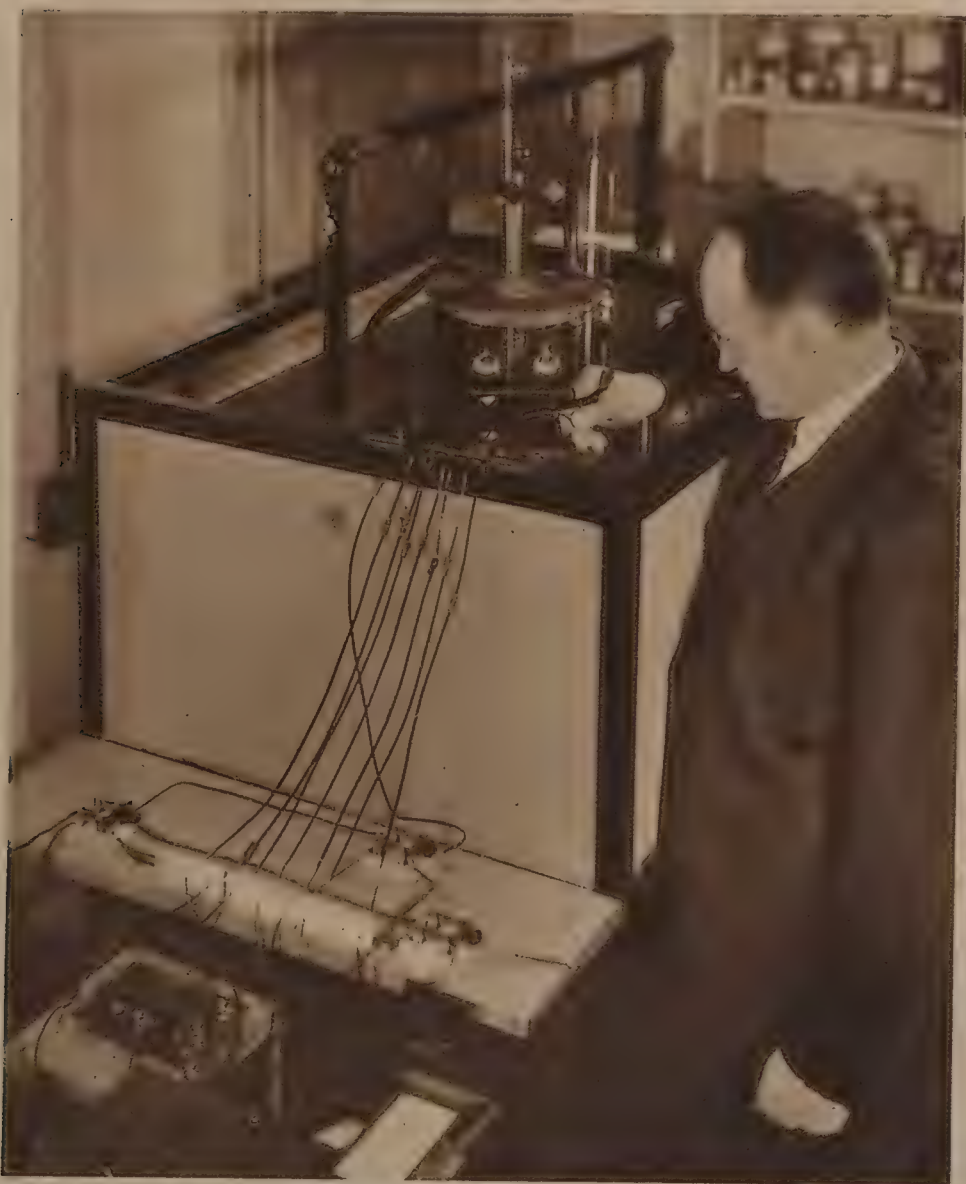




**COXSWAIN'S REWARD** after winning a race is always a toss into the water, and here the Bruins of U. C. L. A. are giving little Joe Sanders a heave into the bay after their victory over Oregon State on the grueling 2,000-meter Olympic course.



**RECORD BREAKER D. Zehr** of Northwestern University established a new record in winning the 150-yard backstroke title at the National Collegiate Swimming Championships held in Yale's Payne Whitney gymnasium.



**NEW FACT:** With this apparatus, Brown's Prof. Ivon R. Taylor has determined that the heat given off during the pupal stage of four bee moths in 7½ days would bring a thimble-full of water from freezing to the boiling point.



**PRINCETON'S** varsity lacrosse team met its stiffest competition when it battled the experienced alumni aggregation on the Princeton field.

## Rise and Fall of Bill Eipel

This remarkable Speed Graph of Manhattan College's William J. Eipel, 1936 intercollegiate indoor high jump champion, was taken during one of his daily workouts in preparation for forthcoming pre-Olympic track meets.







**B**UTCH, Drake University's new mascot, makes friends with Al Perry, star halfback on the varsity football squad. Members of Alpha Tau Omega are giving Butch a home for the present.



**J**IU-JITSU matches featured the semi-annual men's stag party at Los Angeles Junior College, where freshmen are oriented to college life via the speak-eat-and-sing route.



**U**NIVERSITY OF INDIANA scientists are now digging to recover a large meteor which crashed last month with a flash of light and an explosion that was heard for miles. The crater it made is six feet deep.



**E**NGINEERS and co-eds of Carnegie Tech chose Mary Elizabeth Rowles to reign this week as queen of their annual carnival.







A WINTER AFTERNOON, by Pat Guarini of Villanova College, is the winner of COLLEGIATE DIGEST's eleventh weekly PICTURE OF THE WEEK contest. Five dollars is paid the winner of each week's contest. Send your entries to: COLLEGIATE DIGEST, Box 472, Madison, Wis.



VILLANOVA'S Tony Sala (right) beats down Tony Ortenzi of Western Maryland in this fight which carried him on to the light heavyweight championship at the Eastern Intercollegiate meet at Penn State.



## Picture of the Week

PENNSYLVANIA'S Pitcher Eddie Mennies slides safely into home plate to add another point to his team's 17 to 9 defeat of the Cornell nine.



DISCOVERY of a double star with the most rapid revolution of any yet catalogued has been made by Prof. Gerard Kuiper, Young Dutch astronomer and visiting professor at the Perkins observatory of Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State Universities.



## Amherst College

A privately controlled, non-denominational college for men, Amherst was founded in 1821 as The Collegiate Institution. With annual expenditures of approximately \$750,000 and an endowment of more than seven and a half millions, Amherst has a campus of 350 acres and grounds, buildings and equipment valued at approximately three and a half millions. This is another in a special series of campus aerial photos taken for COLLEGIATE DIGEST by McLaughlin Aerial Surveys.



# OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

A WHALE OF A PIPE



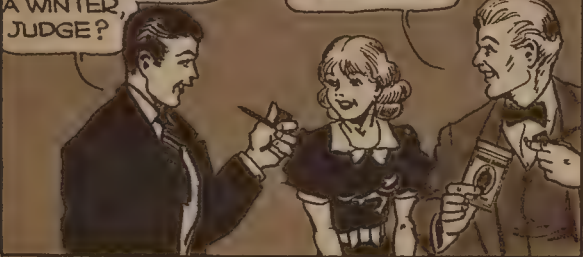
DADDY, RAY SAYS THE ESQUIMO MUST HAVE LOTS OF TIME AND PATIENCE TO DO SUCH CLEVER CARVING ON THAT WHALEBONE PIPE

WELL, AFTER ALL, WHAT'S TIME TO AN ESQUIMO?



SO, HE CARVES ON AND ON FOR SIX MONTHS? HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SPEND SUCH A WINTER, JUDGE?

OH, WITH PLENTY OF MELLOW PRINCE ALBERT AT HAND, IT MIGHT BE A REAL PLEASANT EVENING



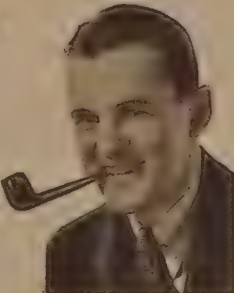
© 1936, R. J. REYNOLDS Tob. Co.

HIS WINTERS ARE LONG, AND HE HAS NO RADIO, NEWSPAPERS, MOVIES, OR SATURDAY-NIGHT DANCES



## A LIBERAL EDUCATION IN SMOKING JOY!

Yes, sir, the soothing mellowness of P. A.'s choice tobacco is mighty friendly, you'll agree. Here's pipe tobacco that doesn't bite the tongue... that smokes cool and sweet *always*, because it's "crimp cut." That big red tin is packed with smoking joy. We leave it up to you to decide how great a tobacco Prince Albert is. Read our get-acquainted offer below.



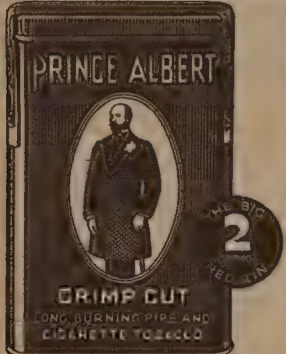
## TRY PRINCE ALBERT TODAY AT OUR RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

# PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert



**SPRINT STAR** Bruce Humber has been burning up the cinder track in west coast meets, where he competes for the University of Washington.



**ROSA HEALY**, University of Mississippi sophomore, was queen of the fifth annual Garden Pilgrimage recently held at Natchez, Miss. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.



**ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS** of North Dakota State College are shown working on large oil painting, "Fargo-Gate City of the Northwest," for a recent exhibit in New York City.



**FAMED "NAMES"** ATTENDING THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS include (l to r) David Crockett, Jimmy Walker, Charles Ruggles, Robert E. Lee, John Brown, Judith Allen, Daniel Boone, and for good measure a second Jimmy Walker



## "Student Housing Has Taken a New Turn"



"Bus" Brown's study room is merely a corner of his trailer-cabin.

STUDENT HOUSING has taken a new turn at the University of Idaho (Pocatello). With a shortage of funds as their driving power and ingenuity as their chief asset, students have built their own village, devised their own system of government, even provided for many of the conveniences that today's citizens demand of their municipal administrations. Shantytown should really have been named Trailertown, for a large part of its "most influential citizens" live in homes that roll in with the start of the fall term, out again with close of the university year in June. Mostly men students, Shacktowners do their own cooking, house-keeping, much of their own laundry work.



Citizens of Shacktown hold open-air court for a violator of the town's laws.



General view of Shacktown.



Beans comprise the mainstay food of Shacktowners.



Dishwashing is part of the daily routine.



STRATOSPHERIST Jean Piccard, Belgian scientist, is shown with his wife on their arrival in Minneapolis, where he is now lecturing at the University of Minnesota. His next flight into the stratosphere will be made from Minneapolis if funds can be raised there to finance it.



CHURCHES OF TODAY would be designed in the above modelled ultra-modern fashion if Charlotte Chandler, Tulane University architecture student, had her way. She's shown with her original design featuring parabolic shapes for the general outline, doors, transepts and flying buttresses.



"TURRET TOP, NO DRAFT VENTILATION, KNEE-ACTION, HYDRAULIC BRAKES AND THAT GAL! WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT IN A CAR?"



You may be satisfied, but General Motors is going to keep right on trying to beat its share of this combination. That's the fortunate advantage of having the vast resources to keep on pioneering—and a demand for its cars vast enough to enable the production of new things at a price that fits the average pocketbook.

**GENERAL MOTORS**

*A Public-Minded Institution*

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC



# Reporter Scans Ariel

The new *Ariel* is out! Founder's Day was an appropriate time for its appearance. All copies are available at the Book Store for everyone who wants one.

Let's sit down and look through it. As we take off the outside wrapper, the first thing that is noticeable is the new coloring. Instead of the traditional green and gold the book is done in maroon and silver. The color change was instituted to produce a color scheme more appealing to the eye. Inside the cover, following the first large caption, is the dedication to Professor Tupper. Pictures of beautiful scenes about campus fill the next five pages which precede the Administration and Faculty Section.

These sections, with the exception of increased coloring are much the same as in older *Ariels*. Each college is kept separate and pictures of the deans and several of the professors are present.

Next comes the Fraternity Section. The page which introduces this part of the book contains cuts of all pins and each fraternity has a picture of its house, a group picture of the members, a cut of the fraternity pin and a list of members and pledges. Pictures of the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council are also in this section. A picture of the Traynor Trophy which is awarded by the Key and Serpent Society precedes the rest of the section and a record of the fraternities holding it is also printed here.

Carrying out the same color scheme, the Athletic Section is next with pictures of all teams and their coaches and captains. Many action pictures make the section much more interesting with snaps of crowds, close plays and cheering. An added feature is the recording of very accurate statistics relating to batting averages, track records and other figures interesting to sport fans.

The Class Section is opened with a picture of class officers and the names of those on the Junior Week Committee. The pictures of the juniors follow, each with individual honors and the grind. The ever-popular junior questionnaire is also in this section. The picture of the senior class, the names of all its members and their honors follow the Junior Section and this part of the book is completed with group pictures and lists of all members of the remaining two classes.

Societies, honorary, literary, musical

and general are represented in the following pages, by cuts of their pins and group pictures and lists of all their members. The nature of this section is in the conventional form with less coloring present than in other parts of the book.

Along in this part of the book pages of informal snapshots appear with each section, depicting the less conventional part of college life. Outstanding among these are an Outing Club Section, pictures of Engineering Camp, and a full page of crowd pictures, such as those one would get at athletic contest, Federal inspection and Commencement.

Next appears the much-discussed Beauty Contest Section. Pictures of three winners, a list of the ten from which they were selected by McClelland Barclay, and an expression of appreciation to those who helped to make the contest successful, fill the six pages in this part.

The rest of the book, excepting the index, is devoted to accurate descriptions and pictures of yearly events on campus. These are printed in the order of this listing: The Opera, Lilac Day, Federal Inspection, Founder's Day, Commencement, Kake Walk and Stunts, Kake Walk Masquerade and Chapel Services. The outstanding feature of the section devoted to these events, was the fine pictures which were taken of the Kake Walking and the Masquerade. In the back part of the book appears a new feature for the *Ariel*, an index. In this index the names of all students and sections are listed, with the number of all pages in the book on which they appear. All advertisers are indexed as well. In doing this extra work the *Ariel* board has introduced something which should make it easier to obtain statistics for the readers as well as future *Ariel* editors.

Throughout the book minor changes have been made to increase its attractiveness. Each section is headed with cuts of figures which characterize the particular part of the book. Nearly every page has the words "the 1937 *Ariel*" in large print near the bottom. Pictures are carefully centered and small details which most of us do not notice have been carefully noted. The book represents a full year of hard work and backing by the junior class and the *Ariel* board and comes up to the standard set by preceding *Ariel* boards.

extraordinary, whose United States collection is well above the average, especially fine for the past two decades; nor the University Store's Miss Florence Krogman who has been at the game for a long time and has a fine "general" collection.

Over in the armory-gymnasium building, we had a hard time uncovering a philatelist amid the hard workers. Graduate Mgr. Sabe Abell looked embarrassed and said, no; it was his wife. Sergeant Conner was not embarrassed at all and quite positive that he simply saved stamps for his son. Miss Guillett claimed it was her mother who was interested. We began to be discouraged at this point, finding Dean Hills' statement that no it was his nephew repeated with so many variations, until we discovered that Major Colby pleaded guilty to "specializing" in stamps of China and Manchuria, and to being associate editor of the *American Stamp Digest*.

Students were harder to corner at their desks these days of early spring, but we did discover S. C. Card '38 with a United States collection slowly becoming a "general" one, Beryl Frank '39 going the other way from "general" to United States; P. C. Cummings, unclassified, interested in special souvenir sheets; C. Brownell '39 with items brought back from China, Hong Kong, and Shanghai; R. D. Rich '39 with mostly United States, and R. H. Barrett '37 Med. also concentrated on United States. L. J. Dopp, Jr., is another collector of American stamps. A few stray rumors about other collectors were hard to trace down, because daily drills, fraternity squads, track work, football practice, and baseball games were keeping the boys so much on the run that they would not even wait to answer a question.

Brown University has eliminated mid-year examinations and semester grades in full-year courses.

In two years Ohio State's Junior College of the Air has enrolled more than 7,000 students in forty-three courses.

## WOMEN'S FORMALS

(Continued from page 1)

The Tri Delt also held their formal May 1 at the house, in charge of Jerry Cook and chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Everett and Professor and Mrs. Puffer, with music by Don Glynn and his orchestra. Jean Douglas and Barbara Gregory from Middlebury attended the dance.

## NEW ARIEL BOARD FOR 1938 BOOK ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

*Ariel* during the past year. Mildred Rockwood is serving her second year as publicity manager on W. A. A., was social chairman of the Press Club in 1935-36, and has just been awarded a house fellowship at Redstone for next year. W. C. Van Dyck is a member of Delta Psi, sophomore class president, an ex-member of Gold Key and president of that group, worked on the CYNIC staff, and has just been elected to Key and Serpent. Frances Hennessey is a Pi Phi, a vice-president of Student Union, director of Rock Point Club in connection with Y. W. C. A., and this year will be treasurer for the Dramatic Club. R. F. Dalton is a member of Kappa Sigma, and has been very active in all musical fields. Priscilla Newton is a Kappa Alpha Theta, and has distinguished herself as an actress. F. T. Gear is a Delt, and has scrubbed on the managerial staff for varsity basketball. Ruth White has been active in the athletic organizations, and is a news editor on the CYNIC. D. H. Ripper is a member of Sigma Phi, and was a member of the sophomore honorary society. Ruth Bronson is a Tri-Delt and the business manager for the women's freshman handbook. Barbara Briggs is a Theta, was vice-president of her class freshman year, and is a member of the rifle team.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Baltimore, Md.—Definite and final discontinuance of football as an intercollegiate sport has been announced by University of Baltimore authorities in what some observers believe to be a significant straw in the wind, indicative perhaps of ultimate abandonment of the sport by all colleges.

"Money usually spent on the football squad," said Vice-President Brown in explanation of the step, "will instead be reverted to providing a Recreation Center for the student body and faculty of the University, as well as a more extensive student intra-mural activities program."

"The Recreation Center has been a topic of discussion for some time and the Board of Trustees decided that it would be better to provide recreational facilities for the student body as a whole, instead of continuing football for a very small minority of students. From these innovations a greater number will derive a more important educational and fraternal benefit."

All 1936 gridiron games were cancelled. The University administration had in mind the will of a majority of Baltimore students when it took the step, said an editorial in the *Baloo*, weekly paper. Increased intramural facilities and emphasis on tennis and baseball are expected to offset the loss of football for most of the student body.

Dr. James A. Naismith, seventy-four year-old inventor of basketball, played the game only twice in his life.

## THE NEW DENTISTRY

A Phase of Preventive Medicine  
College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career

HARVARD UNIVERSITY  
DENTAL SCHOOL

A competent course of preparation for the dental profession. A "Class A" School. Write for catalogue.  
LEROY M. S. MINER, D.M.D., M.D., Dean  
Dept. 42, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

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AND COLLEGE PRINTING

## WINNERS IN BEAUTY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

With the appearance of the 1937 *Ariel* on Founder's Day comes the announcement that Helen Leary '37, Martha McGillicuddy '37, Rebecca Kibby '38, and Priscilla Savage '39 were selected as the four most beautiful co-eds on campus.

Miss Leary is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Miss McGillicuddy and Miss Savage are both Pi Phi's, while Miss Kibby does not belong to a sorority.

When the beauty contest was instituted last fall it was met with much enthusiasm. The vote of over half the student body was taken to select ten of the most beautiful girls in college. Photographs of these ten were taken, the best pose of each selected and then they were sent to McClelland Barclay to be judged. He was to pick the three most beautiful and send them back. Space for these three was reserved in the nearly completed *Ariel* before they arrived. However, due to a misunderstanding, Mr. Barclay picked four instead of three. As the *Ariel* was already made up it was impossible to provide space for the fourth and so only the pictures of Miss Leary, Miss McGillicuddy and Miss Kibby could be printed.

The judge, Mr. Barclay, was contacted only with the greatest of difficulty during his trips to the west coast and Hollywood. He is a noted beauty expert and has judged many other college beauty contests. Many universities have met with the same success as we have had here at Vermont in conducting a contest to arouse interest in the year book.

The pictures were taken by the Warren Kay Vantine Studios. This same company did a large share of the photography for the *Ariel* this year.

## "GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS" CONFERENCES PLANNED AT PRINCETON

In an effort to stimulate undergraduate interest in public problems, *The Daily Princetonian*, *The Harvard Crimson* and the *Yale News*, student publications of the three universities, are planning a series of annual conferences at which leaders in government and business and faculty members of the three universities will meet for informal discussions with students.

The first conference, on "government and economic stability," will be held at Princeton University on May 8 and 9, according to Joseph L. Broderick of New York City, managing editor of *The Daily Princetonian*. Round-table discussions on foreign trade, agriculture, banking, social security and government industry will be held. Representatives both of government and business, including members of the Cabinet and heads of New Deal agencies as well as several prominent bankers, have signified their desire to take part in the conference.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Nanking, China.—The military air bureau of China has a new chief—a young woman once known to her Wellesley classmates as Soong Mei-ling, now the wife of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, premier and virtual dictator of China.

Mme Chiang Kai-shek is directly responsible for all air force activity, from the purchase of planes to the preparation of propaganda.

## VERMONT TO FIGURE IN STAMP EXHIBITION

Vermont will have its own special niche in the stamp exhibition which the Burlington Stamp Club has been preparing for the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont to open Sunday next and continue through Sunday afternoon, May 10. H. C. Smith, club president, has assured Prof. Harry Perkins Museum director.

One of the forms of collecting of stamps of special interest is the accumulation and classification of pre-cancelled stamps, those with a city name printed across the face. These are stamps that are cancelled in advanced by the Post Office and either furnished firms making large mailings or utilized during the Christmas rush season on parcel post packages, so as to eliminate the extra labor of hand-cancelling many packages by the postal clerks.

R. G. Dasse has prepared an interesting display of such pre-cancelled stamps from all state capital cities in America. In order to give a distinctive Vermont flavor to the show, Milo Reynolds will exhibit pre-cancelled stamps from all the towns and cities in the Green Mountain State which have utilized this method. Although space will be available for only one stamp from each such Vermont post office, the display will show how such a collection of used stamps from parcel post packages, or from mass circular mailings, can cover the State. It will be in the form of a large map of Vermont, with towns indicated by appropriate placing of the pre-cancelled stamp from the town whose position corresponds to the place on the map.

Of particular interest in this display will be one of the first pre-cancelled stamps ever used in the United States, one from postal matter emanating from the firm of Wells, Richardson, & Co., in connection with its advertisement and distribution of a well-known medicine.

## TAU KAPPA ALPHA IS A DEBATING FRATERNITY

Tau Kappa Alpha is an honorary debating fraternity which on the Vermont campus is probably less active than in some other colleges. It initiates annually and elects officers, but holds no meetings. Instead it advises its members to spend the time which would be spent on preparing and holding meetings in debating. To be initiated into this honorary one must have participated in two or more intercollegiate debates.

What's the matter with Kate Tupper, is she off the gold standard? Asking new men to various dances, or what?

## Hotel Vermont

Fully equipped to cater to college functions of any size.

MID-DAY LUNCHEON AT PRICES GRADUATED FROM 50¢ TO 75¢. EVENING DINNER AT \$1.00.

Tables provided for parties of any size.

JOHN HARDING, Mgr.

Tel. 1700

## A FOUNTAIN PEN

for finals

FREE with equal Purchase

of Sale Novelties

Pens at cost price

at the

UNIVERSITY STORE

## College Philatelists

## Caught and Queried

## Reporter Discovers Stamp Collecting Rife Among University Folk

Exhibition this week in the Fleming Museum of the various phases of stamp collecting sent your inquiring reporter scurrying about the hill-top to discover who and what might be the afflicted and afflictions among our own University personnel. Student, faculty, and staff held up hands and timidly pleaded guilty.

Tabulation of statistics shows the agriculturists far in the lead, school, experiment station, and Extension Service. Prof. L. M. Greene not only admits the hobby but is exhibiting giraffe stamps of Nyassa this week. Professor Camburn (seconded and thirded by his wife and daughter) is so well established that he long held the post of president of the Burlington Stamp Club. Miss Martha Leighton and Mrs. S. C. Abell confess to collecting air mail stamps and special "ship picture" stamps, respectively.

The arts collegians take the runner-up position in number of philatelists, with Professor Myrick well in the lead, rich in United States unused stamps in complete sheets, holding many treasures in early Italian stamps, and reaching for every pre-cancelled stamp from the bookstore to the other side of Church Street. Professor Evans goes in for Belgium, France, and Belgian Congo, aided, abetted, and perhaps led by his wife and two sons. Professor Lutman's collection from the romance countries is exceptional.

Professor Lucarini of the chemistry curriculum disclaims much in the way of expertness or value, but we recall that he knew enough to give a public address last year before the Burlington club on the postal paper of the early Italian states.

Nor should we overlook the ubiquitous and genial Wally Robaire, woodworker



## NOMINATIONS FOR CLASS OFFICERS

### Class of 1938

President  
Henry Pratt  
Dean Mosher  
Vice-president  
Barbara Wells  
Katherine Rooney  
Treasurer  
James O'Neil  
Kenneth Laplant  
Gerald Cross  
Secretary  
Ruth Maurice  
Priscilla Newton

## FACULTY-STUDENT COUNCIL

Women  
Frances Hennessey  
Marjorie Howe  
Charlotte Clark  
College of Agriculture  
Russell Sunderland  
Martin Lamson  
College of Engineering  
Vincent Juskiewicz  
Donald Dewart  
Cuyler Van Dyck  
College of Arts  
Jack Wool  
Donald Carpenter.

Says a professor in the College of the City of New York: "An instructor is a fussy old maid of either sex."

## EDUCATION BY ARITHMETIC

(Syracuse Daily Orange)

"Educate them, make them realize as children what is happening so that as adults they will work towards the abolition of world evils," has been the cry for years.

"But how—how?" has been the query of those who must educate them.

A suggestion for education, which is looked upon with favor by many, has finally been made. The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation of Canada proposed that problems in arithmetic be framed in such a way that they illustrate world peace, education, farm relief, and other social problems.

The horrors and wastes of war, the most important problem to which children must be educated, could be illustrated, the C. C. F. said, as follows:

1. "The mere cost of transporting the armies in the Great War of 1914-1918 was \$2,100,000 a day. Assuming a family of six persons on relief in Saskatchewan received \$1.20 a day or 20 cents per person, how many persons could be helped each day with such a sum?" 2. "In this war it cost \$1,000,000 a day to feed the horses used in the armies. At \$500 each, to how many boys and girls could be given a year at college for this amount paid for horse feed?" 3. "In the wars from 1790 to 1913 there were 18,552,200 men engaged, of whom 5,498,097 lost their lives. What per cent of the men engaged were killed?"

Now that the problem of education has been settled for grammar school students,

## YALE CONSIDERS REVISION OF PHI BETA KAPPA QUALIFICATIONS

Discussion of revising requirements for membership in the Yale Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has aroused national interest among alumni. The proposed change has been made by an undergraduate committee which has submitted an amendment to the Chapter Constitution which would make general achievement more important than high marks. This committee proposes that prior consideration be given "to averages, but due regard to such factors as difficulty of courses taken and the quality of preparation for college . . . and the improvement in grades since freshman year."

The University of Wisconsin has more than \$20,000 in unclaimed library deposits.

interested observers are patiently waiting for a plan whereby college students can be sent back to grammar school for a course in arithmetic.

## BEST COAL AND SERVICE

ELIAS LYMAN COAL COMPANY

206 College Street

## WELLESLEY INSTITUTE SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE FOR BEST LETTER

The Summer Institute for Social Progress at Wellesley will admit a few undergraduates to its sessions this July to discuss with typical representatives of many vocations "The Economic Issues Behind the Campaign Headlines."

This unique conference of men and women from many states will attract business men, trade union leaders, young industrial workers, leaders of the unemployed, professional people, farmers and bankers to its sessions, July 4-18, on the beautiful country campus of Wellesley College on Lake Waban in Massachusetts.

To find students eager and qualified to take part an award of a free membership in the conference has been made possible through the cooperation of the American Institute of Public Opinion

which has been conducting comprehensive straw votes on the campaign issues. This award of complete conference fees, board, room and transportation within 1,000 miles of Wellesley will be made to the undergraduate writing the best letter choosing the election issue to which he thinks the Institute should give most consideration and telling why. In addition to this award, writers of all acceptable letters will be admitted on the terms offered to members of other vocations. Letters should be brief, 100 to 250 words, typed double spaced on a single sheet of paper. Three carbons should be furnished with the original and all should be sent to Robert North, Summer Institute at Wellesley, Wellesley, Mass., before June 1, 1936. The writer should sign his name, address, class, college and name of college paper.

## The Royale Grill

In the SHERWOOD HOTEL

FINE FOOD AND BEVERAGES AT POPULAR PRICES

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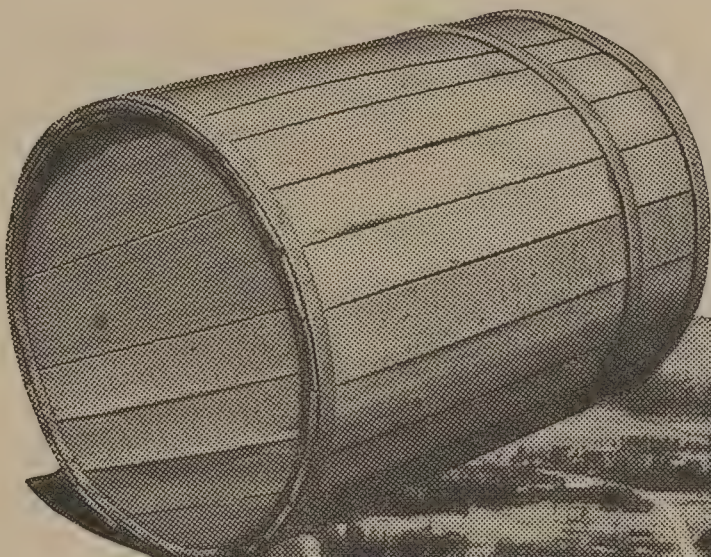
# What's going on here

...what's happening in these 40 houses

—the curing and ageing of leaf tobacco, that's what's going on.

Thousands of hogsheads of mild ripe tobacco are under these roofs... just lying here ageing and sweetening and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

*Like Rip Van Winkle, they sleep—the tobaccos getting mellow and milder for the cigarette that Satisfies.*



... a 1000 pound hogshead of leaf tobacco



Two Radio Entertainments a Week  
WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M. (E. D. T.)  
LILY PONS  
with Kostelanetz Concert Orchestra and Chorus  
FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E. D. T.)  
KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA  
with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton  
and the Rhythm Singers  
COLUMBIA NETWORK



# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936

NUMBER 55

## DR. ARTHUR HAAS TO GIVE LECTURE TODAY AT FLEMING MUSEUM

### Noted Physics Expert to Lecture on "The Reality of Atoms"

Dr. Arthur Haas of the University of Vienna will give a popular and non-mathematical lecture on "The Reality of Atoms" tonight at the Fleming Museum. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Doctor Haas, one of the leading European scientists in the field of atomic physics, is spending this year as visiting professor of Bowdoin College and has been lecturing widely in this country as well. He has also been connected with the University of Leipzig, Germany, before going to Vienna in 1923, and with University College, London. He is the author of a large number of standard technical volumes dealing with quantum-physics, wave mechanics, and other abstruse aspects of the world of physics. His "Introduction to Theoretical Physics" has had six German and two American-English editions and is widely used as a university text.

During his two-day visit to the University of Vermont, Doctor Haas will also hold conferences with those interested in some of the more profound aspects in his field of research.

Speaking for the Committee on University Lectures, Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman, said: "The committee is highly pleased to secure the presence of so distinguished a leader in the field of modern physics. Since his failure to reach America three years ago, Professor Haas has frequently expressed the hope that he might sometime have the pleasure of visiting the University of Vermont. His presence this year at Bowdoin College as visiting professor has made the long deferred hope a possibility. We now anticipate with high interest his forthcoming lecture and conferences."

The illustrated University lecture in the Fleming Museum Friday evening at 8.00 o'clock will, as usual, be open to the public.

## INITIATION BANQUET HELD BY SOPHOMORE SOCIETY

The annual initiation banquet of Gold Key Society, sophomore honorary, was held Monday night, May 4, at the Royale Grill. Seventeen members of the class of 1939 were initiated into the society.

P. D. Corsones '39 of Rutland was elected president of next year's organization for the first semester. J. E. Kennedy '39 of Adams, Mass., was elected treasurer to serve for the entire year.

The ceremonies opened with a banquet, followed by an indoor initiation, and was concluded with a short initiation in front of the City Hall.

New members elected and initiated into Gold Key Society are as follows: E. O. Lewis, B. Lisman, G. H. Martin, F. C. Leonard, R. I. Carlson, F. M. Chereskin, F. H. Canary, E. C. Kehoe, H. W. C. burn, H. L. Minckler, P. D. Corsones, R. A. Gomez, J. E. Kennedy, A. A. Levine, C. Lipsky, J. T. Prior, and G. K. Young.

The old members of the society are: F. G. Coombs, F. T. Gear, C. Gronbeck, H. Keith, K. A. Laplant, H. Litsky, D. F. Mosher, J. P. O'Neil, H. L. Pratt, D. H. Ripper, J. W. Robinson, A. T. Smith, J. H. Sutor, R. O. Sunderland, J. Wool, and W. C. Van Dyck.

A meeting of the new members of Gold Key will be held shortly to elect further officers.

Outing Club supper, Alpha Chi house, Tuesday, May 12. Price, 35 cents. Entertainment.

## Mass Meeting To Advertise "Drunkard"; Junior Week Also To Feature Prom

### MAL HALLETT'S BAND PROVIDE WHIZZING MUSIC

On Friday evening, May 15, the gayest event in the social calendar is to take place—the Junior Prom. This glorious evening of entertainment has been looked forward to by many of us for many long months. Coming during the most agreeable time of the school year, having one of the finest bands in the East to dance to, accompanied by the Junior Week play, fraternity dances and picnics, this prom is always the best in social entertainment.

Henry Swift, who is chairman of Junior Week, was very fortunate, indeed, to again bring Mal Hallett's Band, which is one of the finest dance bands in the East, back to the Vermont campus. Mal furnishes a splendid group of feature numbers, presented by the members of the band with the able assistance of lovely Lila Rose, whose sweet singing can still be remembered by those of you who attended the prom two years ago.

Mal Hallett has been playing "big time" for several years, playing at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City and the Meadowbrook in New Jersey, with hook-ups with the Columbia Broadcasting System. Many of you, no doubt, have listened to his swing music on Saturday nights over the CBS. The present band is a new and revised edition of the old, containing all the rhythm of the old plus the addition of a new kind of swing that is bound to get you. Having had the pleasure of listening to the band, "yours truly" is only too anxious to impress you, readers with what a swell treat is in store for you, who plan to attend the prom. Mal has been "packing them in" now for a matter of over a year at the Steel Pier and everyone is remarking about the hot music he plays.

For soloists, Hallett uses Joe Carbonero, Clark Yocum and Buddy Welcome, three members of the band, and Lila Rose, who has a style that reminds one of Gretta Niesen. On the trumpet, Mickey McMichael produces a kind of hot that has no regard for his lip and which really lands. What a lambasting! Andy Anderson on the tenor sax stands out for an original style of playing that is distinct and of exceptional quality. You will be amused by the crazy comedy stuff of Joe Carbonero. Playing bass, Joe manages to keep one laughing most of the time with his crazy antics.

Metronome, a musician's magazine has given Mal Hallett an (A) rating and

(Continued on page 4)

## OUTING CLUB SUPPER AT ALPHA CHI HOUSE

The Outing Clubbers are determined to build that cabin. This time the source of funds will be a supper at the Alpha Chi house on Tuesday. It is to be a very nice affair with appropriate entertainment. Sid Grievor will play. Several of our shining co-eds will tap dance and the famous S A E quartet will sing. There will also be a few other artists presented for your approval. Fid Barber will be among them.

If you have ever heard Sid Grievor play you will surely want to hear him again. His unusually excellent sense of rhythm places his playing quite a bit above the ordinary run of things. Tap dancers are always good—and these girls have been particularly chosen for their ability. The S A E quartet is duly famous, as is Fid. The other entertainment will be up to this standard. Do come! The O. C. promises an excellent meal.



There will be a meeting of all interested in the forming of a social calendar for the coming year on Friday, May 8, at 4.15 p.m. in Room 3, North College. It may be possible in some cases to have one student represent more than one organization, thus avoiding too large a gathering.

It is proposed to arrange a tentative calendar at this meeting, post it and publish it in the Cynic, making the final draft later after all those interested have had an opportunity for criticism.

The following organizations have either given dances or arranged events during the past year and they are cordially invited to be represented at this meeting:

Boulder.  
Key and Serpent.  
Gold Key.  
Mortar Board.  
Cap and Skull.  
Scabbard and Blade.  
Music department.  
Physical education department.  
Wig and Buskin.  
Masque and Sandal.  
Sophomore class, 1939.  
Junior class, 1938.  
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.  
Medical fraternities.  
Newman Club.  
Panhellenic and Interfraternity Conference.  
Band.  
All men's and women's fraternities.  
Departmental clubs.  
Health Council (Women's).  
Others interested are also invited to send representatives.  
Elijah Swift, Dean.  
Marian Patterson,  
Dean of Women.

## ART ACCOMPLISHMENTS SHOWN AT CONTEST

Prof. Elizabeth V. Colburn, a member of the art department at the University of Vermont, went to Montpelier on May 5 to participate in the judging of the art accomplishments of the Women's Clubs of Vermont. Mrs. Mabel Mayforth of Barre, a graduate of the University in 1915, has announced preliminary selections in the contest to Professor Colburn, who will help in the final choice of that woman's club which has been most active in art work during the year. First prize is a framed oil painting, bought from a Vermont artist with money obtained by taxing each woman's club member a penny. Second prize is an etching, obtained in the same way from a Vermont artist. For two years Francis P. Colburn of Bennington, a Vermont graduate in 1934, has been the artist to furnish the oil painting for first prize.

Election for class officers of 1938 will be held in Dean Swift's office on Tuesday, May 12. Voting takes place from 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. and 2.00 to 4.00 p.m.

W. C. Van Dyck.

### ALL HANDS AROUND FOR SNAPPY MASS MEETING

Picture of publicity manager: Cross-eyed, gibbering, paralyzed and with only a few stray hairs left and those are white.

Picture of play: Scuhreeeeeeeamingly funny—cast rolling in the aisles when not on the stage—coach suppressing healthy chuckles behind line book. Many tales of villainous chortles, girlish pulchritude lying in a waxen swoon, classic and convincing burps—these are just a few.

Picture of college populace: Stolidly ignorant—they know not whereof we speak. And so that they may be enlightened we have arranged an object lesson in "Why Thursday, May 14, Is an Important Day in Your Life." We cannot guarantee to tell all—but a little "teaser" will convince you along with a bit of embellishing.

Picture of Saturday morning at 6.30 a.m.: Studes roll out of bed spitting nickels and saying strong words about the powers that be arranging this hyar mass meeting. Yes, you guessed—eight o'clock classes. So don't forget that your alarm clock gets a half-hour less ticking.

Picture of Saturday at 10 a.m.: Broad smiles decorating Coffee Corner as everyone fortifies before taking off—everyone jabbering about mass meeting. When they reach the Gym they sit down and wait—but not for long. Pretty soon comes a young lady with a very short introductory address to offer. A famous quartet whom you all know will sing some inebriated limericks and then comes—a scene from "The Drunkard," the Junior Week play, you murmur. That's correct. You laugh 'n laugh 'n laugh and then go to your 10.30 class and tell everyone how swell the play's going to be. All of a sudden you realize why the publicity manager is eagerly campaigning and losing her mind. Why cast comes out of rehearsal worn-out—from laughing. And most of all—why you should see the play.

Picture of May 14, at 8.15 p.m.: Full house sitting on edges of chairs—we hope.

## R. D. DOPP '37 TO RUN MEN'S FRESHMAN CAMP

Plans for freshman camp, to be held next fall, September 11 to 14, have been announced by the V. C. A. The project is under the direction of R. D. Dopp '37 this year, assisted by E. Bingham '38. Circulars and notices will be sent out to all men enrolled as freshmen during the summer.

The purpose of the freshman camps, which are organized each fall for both men and women of the incoming class, is to introduce new students to the various phases of campus life before the academic grind begins. Last year fifty people attended, including professors, coaches, the deans, officers of the honorary societies of the college, and other prominent upperclassmen. More freshmen ought to attend the camps, if possible, as part of a broad orientation program, carried out for their benefit.

Big preview of "The Drunkard" will be presented in the gym tomorrow morning at 10.00 o'clock. Don't forget. It will get you in the mood for the great melodrama to be given Thursday at the Strong. Vouchers will be put on sale after the mass meeting—75c and 40c.

Start your Junior Week early. Come to the mass meeting in the gym tomorrow at 10.00 and get your first glimpse of the Junior Week play. It will make you want to see more. Don't miss it.

## PROFESSOR ATKINSON ADDRESSES MEETING OF ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

### Subject is "Les Pages de Titre de la Renaissance"—Meeting Held at Museum

Prof. Geoffrey Atkinson, head of the department of romance languages at Amherst College concluded the series of French lectures given each year in Burlington under the auspices of the Alliance Française and the University of Vermont. After a dinner at the Hotel Vermont, given in honor of Professor and Mrs. Atkinson, the lecturer addressed, at the Fleming Museum, a highly interested group on the subject "Les Pages de Titre de la Renaissance." Despite his repeated words to the contrary, Professor Atkinson spoke in delectable French—indeed, a French which belies the common adage that the Anglo-Saxon cannot learn to speak French like a native.

Illustrating his lecture with slides of priceless first editions, to be found only in the oldest of European libraries, Professor Atkinson, an authority on geographic texts of the Renaissance, traced the rise, development, grandeur and decadence of the printed title page from 1480 to 1610 through the study of many geographic documents. All sorts of works were brought before the eyes of the audience, cosmologies, missionaries' letters, travel accounts, histories of wars against the Turks, of the Crusades, and the conquest of America by the Spaniards.

The early *incunabula* had no title page whatsoever; while the *incipit* frequently bore the author's name, the reader had to gather the title from his reading, or wait until he had reached the very last line of the book, where finally the title was appended. These early works were printed in heavy black-letter, or Gothic, carved out of wood and placed in two columns, giving a distinctly black appearance to the page as a whole. The little engraving included was of a most rudimentary nature, for the artists of the times were still busy illustrating the beautifully colored manuscripts in the monasteries.

As the years passed by, many changes took place; the title page came into being, crude engravings found their way here for decorative purposes and *signatures* or capital letters were for some time used instead of numbers for pagination. The black Gothic gave way to lucid Roman and italic types, just as the classic form of the title page was appearing—title, author, simple engraving; place and date of publication.

By 1554 the form of the title page had reached its highest point and as an illustration, Professor Atkinson showed the first page of the "Cosmographie du

(Continued on page 4)

## MODEL ASSEMBLY HELD AT LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Roberta Butterfield '39 leaves today for Stanstead Wesleyan College, Stanstead, P. Q., Canada. She has been invited to be the president of the third annual Model Assembly of the League of Nations which takes place May 8, 9 and 10.

The main discussion of the agenda is "Resolved that the League of Nations take immediate action against Italy with the view of having her abandon her policy of aggression against Ethiopia." There will also be a discussion regarding American Neutrality.

Prof. N. A. Mackenzie, of Toronto University, formerly on the staff of the League of Nations at Geneva, will be the guest speaker at the banquet May 9 and at the church service May 10.

# MASS MEETING TOMORROW AT 10



# The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper  
of the University of Vermont  
and State Agricultural College

1935 Member 1936  
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**News Editor in Charge This Issue**  
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Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year.  
Subscription \$3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.  
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All editorial and business communications must be signed and  
addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC  
Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office  
not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they  
are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

## EDITORIALS

### COMPULSORY MASS MEETINGS

Tomorrow we have another mass meeting. Two years ago they were revived, and made weekly events. However, they were not continued last year, because, after the first few meetings, students preferred to stay at the Coffee Corner rather than to attend them. Now we have mass meetings only on special occasions.

We recommend that mass meetings should again be held weekly, with attendance compulsory, or nearly so. We should prefer to have mass meetings Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, and Chapel at ten o'clock Thursday morning.

We also advocate that every student organization should be responsible for the program of the day in rotation.

The advantages of this plan are obvious. It would provide a convocation of everybody at the University, and lead more students to know each other and their professors. There are many students who do not recognize any of the professors save those with whom they have classes.

In the second place it would tend toward an increase in college spirit, a factor very much lacking at U. V. M. Students would see the institution in its entirety, and not in smaller units. Such a meeting would furnish an opportunity for the reading of announcements and notices.

We recommend Tuesday because this seems to be the most appropriate time for notices, etc., also if we had it on Tuesday, and Chapel on Thursday, on both these days classes would begin at seven, and tend to keep regularity in our schedule, instead of the haphazardness into which seven o'clock Wednesday classes now lead us.

If each organization were responsible for one program, it would make the club more active and more important. Also it would give more of the less prominent students an opportunity to appear on the stage. This would tend toward college spirit.

A break in classes would tend to be beneficial. It would refresh the student. It would tend to make him form a conception of the institution as a whole, rather than confined within the limits of the classroom or an organization of which he is a member.

### RESULTS OF SOUTHERN TRIPS

"Vermont suffers another defeat in baseball." What an old story this is getting to be. We realize that it is not right to kick a man when he is down, but if he has not made use of the golden opportunities which were available to him, we feel that he is open to criticism.

We, the student body of Vermont, send the baseball team far into the Southland, paying their expenses in order that we may have a better team, in order that it may have a "running start" on the teams of the nearby colleges. As a matter of fact, it seems that the team got a running start, but they found they were going in the wrong direction!

It costs us about one hundred dollars for every man we send South. Is it worth it? No. Some may say it is good advertising for the University, but it seems that, unless the team can make a good showing, it had better stay at home. The team may object that the reason they did not win was because they had not practiced. However, the Dartmouth team followed the Vermont team South, and gained many wins. Another point is that the team could have practiced just as much here in Vermont during the Easter vacation as they did on the trip, and when they finished the team would not be all tired out.

This all leads up to the fundamental question, "Are intercollegiate sports really good?" We believe not. True, exercise is good. But is it a benefit to the college as a whole that a few men, seven, nine, or eleven, exercise too violently, and the remainder of the student body strain their lungs and ruin their throats cheering?

We advocate a more intensive schedule of intramural sports, in which a large share of the student body may participate and benefit. This would reduce expenses and tend to reduce our activity fees. It would also eliminate those who engage in a sport simply for the trips, rather than for the sport itself.

We would like to hear more of what the student body thinks of the Southern trip. Does it not seem that if the team wishes to continue these trips, it should prove its benefits. We want an explanation for this series of losses.

### Campus Comment

May 7, 1936.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In answer to the "spontaneous burst of satiric fire" in the CYNIC of May 5, may I ask Vermont's Voice of Experience how he knows the chapel services are dull. "I firmly believe the writer has not obtained this information through personal contact, but through college rumor." Be that as it may, it matters not. The question after all is the advantages of chapel attendance.

Many students find the organ music

and the chapel choir reasons enough for attending chapel, but let us waive these as aside from the main question.

Human beings are composed of body, mind and spirit. You spend many hours weekly developing your mind and body. Is it too much to ask that you spend one-half hour a week on spiritual development? Do you not realize that a development of your spiritual nature is a development of an essential part of your personality? And how better can you find it then by going to chapel? Granted some of the lectures are dull, yet most of them are found so because by their nature they are serious and the student is too lazy to give his full attention. After all, you

can't expect an after-dinner speech at chapel. Must you always be baited with something sensational? Something appealing? Do you want something such as How to Avoid Sinning in Ten Easy Lectures or the World, the Flesh and the Devil at U. V. M.?

Even though some of the lectures are truly dull, they are few. All of the lectures are given by men of years of experience in spiritual guidance—men who should be and are capable of imparting some of their knowledge to us.

Students should be willing to avail themselves of the opportunity of spending one-half hour a week for the spiritual development given at chapel.

Sincerely, DEFENDER OF CHAPEL '39.

## Women In Sports

### ARCHERY

Arrows are whizzing as Nance Gillingham gets practice under way for the spring archery tournament. Remember two and four at the field on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Watch that bull's-eye get punched out. Those who were out for last practice are: Jan Collins, Helen Pattrell, Dot Oldfield, Art Smith, and Nance Gillingham.

### HOCKEY

Frosh vs. the Sophomores and a grand game Monday at four. The season is in full sway with Dot Adams, campus manager, at the helm. Lots of spectators welcome.

### BASEBALL

Soft ball clash between Sophs and Frosh at the field on Tuesday at four with Ruth Pelkey, campus sports head, staging the show. It will be a good contest, so don't miss it! Let's see you there.

## NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the senior class on Tuesday, May 12, in Room 21 of the Williams Science Hall for the purpose of nominating the following candidates: permanent class president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and alumni representative.

W. H. Connor, Pres.

### LOST

In Science Hall, a notebook, two French books and a geology text. If found, please communicate with M. Hutchinson, telephone 4094, Redstone.

All men interested in acting as ushers or waiters for the Junior Prom please notify Marny Hall at the Alpha Xi Delta house before Tuesday.

Will the girls who scrubbed Fall Play see me as soon as possible.  
Ruth C. Lattimer.

The stamp exhibition at the Fleming Museum will be open for inspection tonight from seven until nine in response to popular demand.

Men and women, come. The Alpha Chi's are having a supper on Tuesday, May 12. Help build a cabin!

## The Catty Co-ed

Come on, Art, tell us which one of the Sigma Nu's is winning out—Prior, Ross, or Thomas. Maybe it's Thibault. He seemed to have the inside track at the razz-dazz Saturday evening.

Someone should have a heart-to-heart talk with Rutland's own Willie Brislin. He's still breaking hearts (at least, that's what his classmates have kidded him into believing).

Saturday night's shower was rather inconvenient for the loving couples that strayed from the gym during intermission.

\* Discreet Telemachus Ricketson to you, slipped away again last week-end in his cozy fashion. Better look into it, Liz.

We wonder how Peanut Carpenter acquired his new name, "Lochinvar the Great Lover." Maybe Isabelle could tell us something about it.

Janeth Rice, the best known member of the class of '37, still seems to reminisce often of her sweet times with Lone Wolf Sutton. What's the trouble, Parker?

No wonder the co-eds were left out last week-end. They had plenty of competition from the music festival girls. How about it, Rossie. Maybe if you ran a lawn mower over that upper lip, Bernie, you'd have better luck.

Nice going, Morty, glad to see you got your nerve up, even though it was 11.30 before you did.

Cheer up, Dave, just one more week until Junior Week, then you can take all of those long-looked-for cuts. Oh boy!

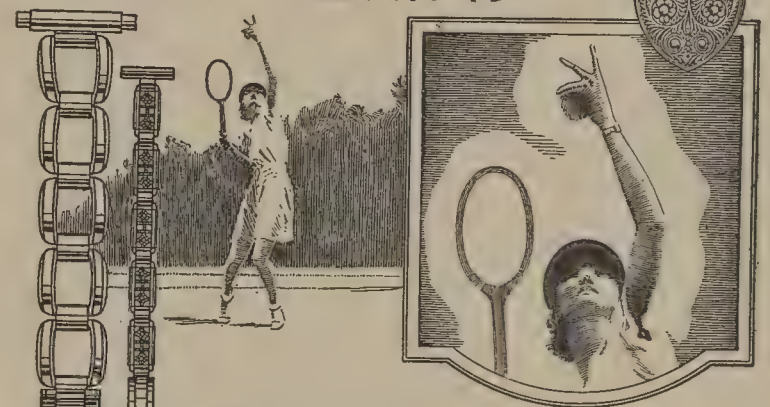
Richard Seymour doesn't like U. V. M. Maybe the Harvard "girls" would be more his speed.

Vouchers for the Junior Week play go on sale at the BIG mass meeting tomorrow, Saturday, May 9, at 10.00 o'clock. They will be exchanged for tickets at the Strong Theater after Tuesday, May 12. Prices, 75c and 40c. All seats reserved.

Classes begin at 8.00 o'clock tomorrow, Saturday May 9. Mass meeting in the gym at 10.00. Scenes from the Junior Week play, "The Drunkard." Don't miss it.

Start your Junior Week early. Come to the mass meeting in the gym tomorrow at 10.00 and get your first glimpse of the Junior Week play. It will make you want to see more. Don't miss it.

## SMART WRISTS



There Snap to them—

CLIFTON  
for  
Men's  
Watches

BEVERLY  
for  
Women's  
Watches

—and there's a distinctive "snap" to a Wrist Watch ensemble that includes a Hadley Bracelet, Strap, Cord or Thong. Besides, there is the utmost in Style, Comfort and Perfect Fit.

Send for "Smart Wrists," a folder that shows many of the Hadley 1936 Designs in Wrist Watch Bracelets for Men and Women.

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# SEE "THE DRUNKARD" PERFORM





## Freshman Nine Drubs Montpelier Seminary

**Garner Sixteen Hits With Lipsky and McDonough Leading Batters**  
**—Leonard and Clifford Effective in the Box—Minckler Stars in the Field—Kittens a Much-improved Aggregation**

The freshman baseball team displayed real batting power and some more good pitching talent as they subdued Montpelier Seminary beneath an avalanche of sixteen hits and twelve runs to the losers' four safe blows and three scores. The Kittens trampled all over the offerings of the Montpelier hurler in the contest played at Centennial Field on Wednesday afternoon, and capitalized on the poor support their rival received.

Led by Lipsky and McDonough in the batting department and encouraged by the commendable pitching of Leonard and Clifford, the yearlings unleashed real power. Lipsky had a perfect day at the bat, connecting for a triple, double, and single in three official times at bat. McDonough was credited with a double and a pair of singles and stole a total of five bases during his afternoon's activities. Minckler also played an important part in the impressive win as he performed sensationally in the field, handling six hard-hit balls flawlessly, and in turn had two hits at the plate. Killoran held down his position at third in good style and was impressive in his ball handling.

Leonard started for the frosh and pitched for five frames, allowing only three hits and two runs. Clifford took up the assignment for three innings and held the opponents to a hit and a run, the only safe blow being a triple by Trombly. Nicholson pitched the final inning.

The yearlings were a much improved team over their last performance, although the opposition was considerably weaker. They were slow in starting, but after the fourth inning they scored in every frame. They were especially adept on the bases, pilfering ten extra bases during the contest. Another revealing fact of decided gain was that only two Vermont men were left stranded on the bags, the Kittens making the most of every opportunity. Their improved batting power will go a long way in giving the team a much-needed advantage.

Line-ups:

### VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
McDonough, 2b. ....	5	2	3	1	2	0
Katz, l.f. ....	4	2	1	0	0	0
Minckler, c.f. ....	5	1	2	6	0	0
Levine, c. ....	5	0	1	7	0	0
Berry, s.s. ....	4	2	2	1	2	2
Lipsky, 1b. ....	3	2	3	9	0	0
Killoran, 3b. ....	3	1	1	0	4	0
Kelly, r.f. ....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard, p. ....	2	1	1	2	3	1
Young, r.f. ....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clifford, p. ....	1	0	1	0	3	0
Ceruti, r.f. ....	1	1	1	0	0	0
Nicholson, p. ....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals .....	36	12	16	26	14	3

### MONTPELIER SEMINARY

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
O'Neil, 3b. ....	3	0	0	2	2	0
Brown, 2b. ....	4	0	1	1	4	0
Trombly, c. ....	4	1	1	6	1	1
Conley, l.f. ....	4	1	0	1	0	0
Goodrich, s.s. ....	4	0	0	0	0	1
LaBounty, r.f. ....	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hamel, c.f. ....	3	0	0	2	2	1
Brigham, 1b. ....	3	0	0	9	0	0
Marineau, p. ....	3	0	0	1	1	1
Totals .....	32	3	4	24	10	4

Two-base hits: Berry, Lipsky, McDonough. Three-base hits: Lipsky (V.),

## TENNIS TEAM LEAVES ON TWO-MATCH TRIP

**Team Faces St. Lawrence and Clarkson—Mamos to Leave With Team**

The tennis team is on the road again this week-end to play matches with St. Lawrence and Clarkson. Vermont was the host of the St. Lawrence team last Saturday, but the matches were not completed due to rain. Vermont was on the higher side of the score when the match was called off. Last year's results with St. Lawrence were one loss and one win. In view of these few statistics our chances of a win are very good.

The possibilities of a win over Clarkson are uncertain. Clarkson had a very strong tennis team last year and in their line-up there were some very good Canadian players.

The probable line-up for Vermont is as follows: No. 1, Starbuck; No. 2, Harris; No. 3, Mamos; No. 4, Swift; No. 5, Coombs.

The doubles will be played by Harris and Swift and Starbuck and Coombs. This will be the first trip for Mamos with the Vermont tennis team as he was occupied with baseball earlier in the season.

The team will leave Friday morning and return Saturday evening.

## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON BOWS TO SIGMA NU, 16-5

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's dropping out of the A League leaves Sigma Nu playing the Independents in the first semi-final of the interfraternity league May 20. Excellent pitching by J. Goodrich of Sigma Nu held their opponents to five runs, allowing two hits and making twelve strikeouts. The pitching of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was not up to par and the outfield was also weak.

In the first inning Sigma Nu brought in four runs wholly on errors. Goodrich of Sigma Nu allowed one hit and three strikeouts. S A E scored one run.

The second inning brought in two more runs for Sigma Nu. J. Goodrich allowed one hit and struck out three.

Sigma Nu in the third inning scored four runs, two runs made by catcher's error and two more runs scored by hits. Sigma Alpha Epsilon made a comeback, scoring four runs in a rally of hits and errors.

The fifth inning proved successful for Sigma Nu, again bringing in six runs. F. Canary made an error, sending in two runs. J. Husing hit a triple with bases loaded and then stole home on a catcher's error.

Trombly (M. S.). Stolen bases: McDonough 5, Berry 2, Killoran 2, Minckler, Conley, LaBounty, O'Neil. Hits off Leonard 3, Clifford 1, Nicholson 0, Marineau 16. Base on balls off Clifford 1, Marineau 3. Strikeouts by Leonard 3, Clifford 4, Marineau 3. Left on bases: Vermont 2, Montpelier 1. Double plays: Leonard to Lipsky, Trombly to Brigham. Umpires: Berry and Crehan. Time of game: 2 hours, 5 minutes.

## CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

'Tis rumored that our genial baseball manager, Edward Lewis Vervoort, is a firm believer in the adage that cleanliness is next to Godliness. On occasion he has been known to present souvenir seekers with cakes of soap as remembrances. Is it the Scotch creeping out in you, Ed?

The Frosh track team had an interesting three-day practice meet with Burlington High School, which gave Coach Tudhope an idea of the strength of his team in actual competition. Carlson, by winning the 220 and placing in the dashes looked good and should go places this spring.

Hallinan, Vermont's lead-off man, made a freak home-run in the Norwich game when his fly ball hit the ground, bounced up past the Norwich fielder and over the fence.

The track team is to get some real stiff opposition this week-end when it meets Union College, a new arrival on its schedule. The team is led by Co-captain Burton who is an excellent broad jumper, pole vaulter and high jumper, and Fryer who ran a 51.7 quarter in a previous meet.

Thanks to Screwy for aiding the sports department in drawing the sports cartoons in the last issue. The comment has been so favorable that this is to be a regular weekly feature.

The Kittens displayed real hitting power when they overwhelmed Montpelier Seminary. Lipsky had a field day at bat, as did McDonough, the shifty second sacker. The former's triple was a mighty blow beyond the track in left center.

Minckler showed himself to be an outfielder of real merit as he made two really sensational running catches of long-hit balls and handled six chances without erring on one.

McDonough was a nemesis to the Montpelier catcher. No sooner would the Yearling infielder get on base, than he would continue to steal his way around the circuit, garnering a total of six stolen bases.

Leonard and Clifford handled their pitching jobs in good fashion and round out a very presentable hurling staff thus far. Nicholson and H. Schwartz have not been fully tested.

**Freshmen will hold a class meeting to nominate sophomore class officers. Meeting to be held Friday, May 15, in Science 27.**  
**E. O. Lewis, Pres.**

## William and Mary Meets Vermont Here Saturday

**Ball Team From the South With Two Victories Over Vermont Will Find a More Experienced Team Facing Them—Bedell or Kirley to Hurl for Cats**

## TAU EPS MEET DEFEAT AT HANDS OF A T O'S, 8-0

Alpha Tau Omega put Tau Epsilon Phi out of League B of interfraternity baseball by a score of 8-0. Support, not given H. J. Schwartz, pitcher of the T E P's, added to their defeat. The pitching and support of the A T O allowed only two hits and two errors for Tau Epsilon Phi.

Alpha Tau Omega scored three runs by errors in the first inning, one in left field by A. Sleeper and one at first base by F. Jacobson. The T E P's closed the inning by three strikeouts.

The second inning scored one run for the A T O. I. Wolff made a two-base hit for the T E P's, but no runs scored.

The A T O did not score in the third. J. Wool of T E P made a one-base hit but did not score.

The fourth inning proved successful again for the A T O, scoring four runs. With two men on, Corsones hit a two-bagger, scoring two runs. D. C. Prince also made a two-bagger, sending P. D. Corsones home. A. Sleeper made an error, putting Morton on second and sending D. C. Prince home.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

D. C. Prince '39.....	Catcher
R. A. Martin '37.....	First base
L. A. Giardi '36.....	Third base
G. R. Warden '38.....	Pitcher
J. A. Tasker '36.....	Centerfield
J. P. O'Neil '38.....	Second base
R. P. Munger '37.....	Left field
P. D. Corsones '39.....	Right field
H. L. Grazier '38.....	Shortstop

### TAU EPSILON PHI

I. Zaetz '39.....	Second base
M. Levin '39.....	Second base
H. J. Schwartz '39.....	Pitcher
M. N. King '37.....	Shortstop
H. L. Baron '38.....	Third base
I. I. Wolff '38.....	Catcher
F. Jacobson '37.....	First base
E. G. Sedlis '38.....	Centerfield
A. Sleeper '39.....	Left field
J. Wool '38.....	Right field

	1	2	3	4	5-x
Alpha Tau Omega ...	3	1	0	4	0-8
Tau Epsilon Phi .....	0	0	0	0	0-0

To set a record, 7,883 Harvard graduates contributed last year to the Harvard Fund.

The William and Mary baseball team will provide the major attraction of Saturday afternoon's athletic activities when it faces the Catamount nine at Centennial Field. Twice victorious over the Vermont outfit when the Green and Gold met them in the opening games, the southern aggregation will naturally enter the fray as pre-game favorites. However, the Cats showed real class against Williams last Saturday, and despite the loss of the Norwich game, a more improved team is expected to take the field.

In the contests in the South, William and Mary won the first game by a decisive score of 10-1. The victors pounded the offerings of Sunderland for ten hits while Adams, the William and Mary hurler, limited the U. V. M. batsmen to five safe blows, three being made by Hart. The poor support that Sunderland received when the Cats were scored with four errors, all at strategic moments, played an important factor in spelling defeat for them.

In the second game the southerners coked out a 10-9 win when the Green and Gold defense broke down completely and committed seven misplays. The Cats built up a good lead in the early innings, but William and Mary rallied strongly while their relief pitcher, Karvell, was holding the Vermonters at bay. Vermont filled the bases in the ninth with only one out, but only one run materialized before they were retired.

Either Bedell or Kirley will handle the hurling assignment for U. V. M., while the remaining line-up will be intact. William and Mary will meet Middlebury today so that tomorrow's contest may possibly serve as a comparative scale for the forthcoming battle between the two Vermont schools.

Probable line-ups:

WILLIAM AND MARY	VERMONT
Benedetto, 3b.	c.f., Hallinan
Table, s.s.	s.s., Werner
Moore, c.f.	3b., Williams
Harper, c.	r.f., Funk
Matheuy, l.f.	2b., Degree
Marable, 2b.	c., Hart
Edmondson, 1b.	l.f., Budzyna
Savedge, r.f.	1b., Shaw
Adams, p.	p., Bedell
or	or
Karvell, p.	p., Kirley

**Early classes tomorrow. Mass meeting at 10.00. Come and see Pat, Suki and other familiar favorites in the BIG melodrama.**

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# SCENES FROM PLAY SATURDAY



## NORWICH DEFEATS CATS IN GAME OF ERRORS, 7-3

**Both Teams Make a Combined  
Total of Seventeen  
Errors**

Last Wednesday Vermont lost the first of a two-game baseball series to Norwich by the score of 7-3. The game, which was played at Northfield, was more or less of a comedy of errors with a total of seventeen being made by both sides.

Vermont's pitcher was Bedell, who allowed only seven hits; for the Horsemen Washburn pitched, with Hicks catching. Washburn's win leaves Norwich still undefeated to date.

The Cadets scored four runs in the second inning on singles by Comi and Williams, then a walk by Mumley, then with the bases loaded Fernandez hit a single, which, through poor ball handling, allowed all four men to cross home plate. The box score:

NORWICH		ab	h	o	e
Zapponi, 3b.	.....	4	2	2	3
Fuller, l.f.	.....	4	0	3	1
Washburn, p.	.....	5	2	2	1
Hicks, c.	.....	3	1	3	1
Comi, 1b.	.....	3	1	10	0
Williams, r.f.	.....	4	1	1	0
Mumley, c.f.	.....	3	0	1	0
Butterfield, s.s.	.....	3	0	3	2
Fernandez, 2b.	.....	4	1	2	2

Totals ..... 33 8 27 10

VERMONT		ab	h	o	e
Hallinan, c.f.	.....	4	1	5	0
Werner, s.s.	.....	3	0	1	1
Williams, 3b.	.....	4	1	1	1
Funk, r.f.	.....	4	1	1	1
Degree, 2b.	.....	4	3	1	1
Hart, c.	.....	3	0	7	0
Budzyra, l.f.	.....	3	0	1	0
Shaw, 1b.	.....	2	0	7	0
Bedell, p.	.....	3	1	0	3
Kenworthy*	.....	1	0	0	0
Sunderland†	.....	1	0	0	0

Totals ..... 32 7 24 7

\* Batted for Shaw in ninth.

† Batted for Bedell in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3
Norwich	0	4	0	0	1	2	0	0	x	—7

## PROF. ATKINSON SPEAKS TO ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE

(Continued from page 1)

Levant," by André Thevet with its clear and outstanding engraving of a globe as a symbol of its content, printed in handsome Roman type. But within the next decade, the beauty of the title page became marred by the advent of steel engravings, which took on such importance in the eyes of the printer that they distorted the former simplicity of the first page. For now, at the first glance we see symbolic figures of the four continents or an abnormal elephant squeezing the real object of this page into a small restricted area, where the title is hidden among a mass of superfluous verbiage.

From among the numerous title pages that Professor Atkinson showed, it is really difficult to make a selection, so rare and priceless were they all. How many of us have seen the *princeps* of the "Discovery of America," by Americus Vesputius, or that of "Des Sauvages," 1603, by our own Samuel Champlain, or of the "Brief Récit" of Jacques Cartier, 1545, in which the author tells of his discovery of these shores? Indubitably the climax of the lecture took place when Professor Atkinson revealed that he had discovered so recently as in 1926, a second copy of the first edition of this work by Cartier, hitherto believed to have existed solely at the British Museum. In his charming French he convinced the French, with perhaps a certain amount of persuasion, that they need no longer cross the Channel to examine this exceedingly rare work, for they, too, possessed a copy in their own library, the Mazarine in Paris.

Though we have not the books in this country that European libraries boast, yet it is a pleasure to have scholars such as Professor Atkinson who can find among the maze of antiquated library facilities abroad, rare documents that the

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## MAL HALLETT'S BAND TO FURNISH PROM MUSIC

(Continued from page 1)

recommends very highly the syncopation of the band.

Personal stuff about the prom—the dance is formal with 8.30 until 2.00 as hours. The cost is \$5.00 a couple. The prom is held in the University Gymnasium and is open to outsiders.

On the evening after the prom, each fraternity gives a dance which helps to make the week-end gay. When making plans for the week, keep in mind that the fraternity dances are open to outsiders until 10.30 p.m. This gives all of you the opportunity of going through the fraternity which interests you. At the Interfraternity Council meeting, held recently, the possibility of having open house in all of the fraternities on Friday and Saturday afternoons was discussed. As yet no definite action has been taken by the fraternities as a whole. The Sigma Phis will have open house on Friday afternoon as has been the custom with them for several years.

Classes begin at 8.00 o'clock tomorrow, Saturday, May 9. Mass meeting in the gym at 10.00. Scenes from the Junior Week play, "The Drunkard." Don't miss it.

Europeans themselves do not realize they possess.

A. R. FAVREAU.

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## LAMBDA IOTA DEFEATS PHI SIGMA ZETA, 3-0

The Owls beat the Phi Sig's in a two-hit game 3-0 in the interfraternity baseball league A. H. Litsky pitched a nice game for the Phi Sig's, allowing one hit. The runs of the game were made by errors. A. Bellows of the Owls also allowed one hit made by M. Levine, who hit to second. The Owls, lending better support to their pitcher, only made one error.

In the first inning the Owls scored two runs by errors at left field, scoring at home by stealing bases. The Phi Sig's closed the inning by making three successive strikeouts.

The fourth inning brought in another run for the Owls made by A. Bellows, who made a one-bagger and scoring home by stealing bases.

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## ALLIANCE FRANCAISE TO SPONSOR PRIZE CONTEST

On Wednesday, May 13, at 4.00 p.m. at the club rooms on the corner of College and South Willard Streets, the examination for the contest sponsored by the Alliance Française will be conducted. Any student of the University of Vermont is eligible to enter the contest. The examination will consist of a composition on one of the lectures followed by an oral examination to be conducted in French. The first prize will be \$25.00.

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heads lower automatically, measure the shafts, then rise. As the conveyor moves the shafts to the next station, other mechanism rotates and indexes them for the next set of gage heads.

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"The Story of Wool and Mohair," a Ford educational sound slide film presenting the entire history of the textile industry, is now available for showing before college groups, clubs and organizations. The local Ford dealer will be glad to furnish film, projector, and operator if desired.



# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1936

NUMBER 56

## Players Present Junior Annual "The Drunkard"

### Mellerdrammer to be Advertized by Afternoon Peerade of Floats

The University Players will present on the stage as their annual Junior Week play, "The Drunkard," Thursday night at the Strong Theatre. The curtain will rise at 8.15 o'clock.

The play, a moral domestic drama in four acts, will be given under the direction of Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart. The sub-title of the drama is "The Fallen Saved," depicting the melodrama spirit of the gay nineties. There are fourteen scenes in the entire production, which is very different from those of other years.

Vouchers are now on sale. They may be exchanged and seats may be bought at the Strong box office today from 10 to 12, 1.30 to 4 and 6.30 to 9.30. All seats are reserved.

The Peerade, the opening event of Junior Week, will start at four o'clock, and the entrants are to meet in Room 1, South College, at 3.45 to draw for positions in the line. The course followed will be the same as that taken last year, and will cover most of the downtown section of Burlington. M. King '37 is in charge of arrangements for the afternoon. The floats will advertise the play of the evening.

The first scene of act one is in the living room of the Wilson cottage. Scene two is the exterior of a grove between the cottage and Middletown mansion. The third scene is the garden outside the Wilson cottage.

Act two takes place a few years later. Scene one is a village tavern; scene two, landscape; and scene three is in the living room of the Wilson cottage.

The third act has its first scene on a street in New York. Scene two is in a wretched garret in New York. Scene three is in a deserted street in New York the next morning. The fourth scene is at the home of Aden Renclaw.

The last act has its first scene in a grove near the village, its second scene in a woods near the village and the third scene in the living room of the Wilson cottage.

## NEWMAN CLUB HAS COMMUNION BREAKFAST

About fifty members of the Newman Club of the University of Vermont met last Sunday morning at 10.00 a.m. in the gym of the Cathedral High School for their annual communion breakfast. Carl R. Langer '37 presided over the meeting.

After short talks by Rt. Rev. Mgrs. P. C. Brennan and Rev. William D. Fox the following next year's officers were elected: President, Ruth L. Quinn '37; vice-president, J. E. Keller '38; secretary-treasurer, Mary J. Lechnyr '39; social chairman, Carl R. Langer '37; and correspondence committee, Isabelle M. Clark '39 and T. Burke McHugh '39.

The outgoing officers are: President, Carl R. Langer '37; vice-president, Elizabeth Reeves '36; secretary-treasurer, F. J. McDonough '39.

Plans for an extensive membership drive were also discussed at this time.

### To the Chairman of the Outing Club Council:

I hereby tender my resignation as recording secretary and chairman of publicity on the Outing Club Council due to the press of scholastic duties and the demands of other activities.

Barbara Sussdorff '38.

Get your vouchers now for the big melodrama of the season, "The Drunkard." Admission, 40 cents and 75 cents. Don't miss it!



PAT AND SIKI

## MASS MEETING HELD SATURDAY IN GYM TO ADVERTISE THE DRUNKARD

### Junior Week Play Introduced to Student Body

A mass meeting was held on Saturday, May 9 in the Gymnasium for the express purpose of advertising the Junior Week play to the student body. Barbara A. Sussdorff '38 introduced the play, "The Drunkard." One scene, the second in the first act was presented. The villain, in the form of B. Cashman '37, brought forth many boos from a most appreciative audience. Pat Belcher, the hero, and sweet Suki Newton, the heroine, had a touching little scene that just wrung our hearts, but then you see we know them—in real life. As actor and actress they are really OK, and if you don't believe that statement, our only answer is go and see the play. Mary Whitney '36, a maniac at the beginning of the play, gave a splendid interpretation of her part. The true-blue friend of the family, was played by the unimitable R. Saxby '37. These aspiring dramatists plus the rest of the cast which did not perform at the mass meeting will be on hand Thursday evening, May 14 at 8.15 p.m. at the Strong Theater to entertain you with their version of "The Drunkard."

The mass meeting was ended with Frances Rowe '36 announcing the time and prices. Tickets will be 40c and 75c. Vouchers may be exchanged for tickets at the Strong Theater.

## OUTING CLUB TO GIVE SUPPER THIS EVENING AT ALPHA CHI HOUSE

### Proceeds to be Used for Building the Cabin on Brownell Mountain

Come and bring your friends to supper at the Alpha Chi House Tuesday night. It's going to be good! The Outing Clubbers are still hoping for a cabin and are earnestly endeavoring to raise the necessary funds.

Not only will there be plenty of good food for all, but they have planned an entertainment that is foolproof. Besides our rhythm man, Sid Grevior, and the famous S A E Floradora quartet, Marie Wiemers will be present with her mandolin and it has been rumored that our own sweet sophomore co-eds will perform with some of their specialty tap dances. Then, too, they say Fid Barber will be there—and need more be said?

Everyone is invited. Come early so as not to miss anything. Supper will be served from five o'clock on and the entertainment will commence at seven. Ruth White is in charge of refreshments and wild trilliums will probably be the keynote of the decorations.

## ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM TO TAKE PLACE FRIDAY EVENING IN GYMNASIUM

### Much Preparation Has Been Made for Event This Year by Class of '37

### MAL HALLETT'S BAND TO FURNISH MUSIC

### Prom Follows Junior Week Play —Admission Five Dollars a Couple

On Friday night of this week the gala event of the college year, the annual Junior Prom, will be held. Elaborate preparations for this Junior Week function have been made by the Prom Committees. Mal Hallett's Orchestra, containing several outstanding vocalists, has been secured for the evening.

The Prom, which follows the Junior Week play held the previous evening, is the focal point of Junior Week. It is one of the final social functions of the college year and is always one of the outstanding.

The admission to the prom this year has been set at \$5.00 a couple. Chaperons for the evening will be Professor and Mrs. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Kiphuth. The Decorations Committee has been working at some new ideas and promises something good. The Program Committee has revealed that this year's program will be a combination program-favor.

## ARTHUR HAAS SPEAKS ON REALITY OF ATOM AT MUSEUM FRIDAY NIGHT

### Noted Authority From Vienna Gave Talk at University Lecture

Dr. Arthur Haas of the University of Vienna spoke on the reality of the atom in a University lecture in the Fleming Museum last Friday night. He declared, "It is not substance, as so many like to believe, but is nothing but the restless change of all things."

How large is an atom, that thing which has been defined as "the smallest particle that can be divided?" Only by illustration can its size be made intelligible. If, for instance, the atoms in the head of a pin were lined up, they would reach about a million miles, about as long as all the railroad systems in the United States. Or if each of the atoms of air in a drinking glass should grow to the size of a pea, the contents of that one drinking glass would cover the United States to a depth equal to the height of our highest skyscrapers. Yet, to determine the number of little cars inside big cars, in box-within-box series, each tiny car 1-100 times the size of the larger car, it would be only the fifth little car which would equal the size of an atom.

Since 1865, limits have been set to conjectures as to the size of the atom. It has been more recent, however, that the atom has been conceded to be divisible, that the theory of its immutability has been superseded, that experiments with nuclear reactions have been conducted.

The word "atom" means "indivisible." Yet the atom has been found to be divided into electrons and protons, smallest known atom, the hydrogen atom being two thousand times the size of an electron.

These electrons and protons are electrically charged particles, whose attraction for each other is so great that, were the opposite charges of one pin-head separated and located one on the wall of a University building and one on a car at the railroad station, their force would start the car moving.

Still more powerful is the energy stored up in the nucleus of the atom, or the energy

(Continued on page 5)

## Junior Week Features Play, Prom, Dances

### Annual Spring Schedule Crowded With Gala Events; "The Drunkard," Mal Hallett, Baseball, Open Houses, Picnics

## FRATERNITIES MAKE PLANS FOR PEPPY JUNIOR WEEK DANCES

### Various Men's Societies to Hold Annual Open House Dances on Saturday, May 16

On Saturday, May 16, the doors of every men's fraternity house will be opened for the annual Junior Week open house dances. Snappy music and entertainment will be provided at each house.

The couples will go from house to house until 11 p.m. when they will return to their respective fraternities and remain until the dance is over.

Libero Giardi '36 is making plans for the affair at the A T O house and they have engaged Bob Minotti and his band as the orchestra for the evening. The house will be elaborately decorated.

Syd Carsley will furnish the syncopation at the Delta Psi house and J. T. Webster '37 and E. C. Rice '36 are co-chairmen.

The couples will dance to the music of Bernie Andrews while visiting at the Owl house. Arrangements are being made by F. A. Mayville '36, H. E. Ruhmshottel '36, and M. D. McCarthy '36.

The Phi Delta Thetas are planning a gala welcome for their guests. The welcoming committee is comprised of Donald Noyes '38 and Ralph Bryant '38. Larry Pierce and his boys will be there with a heap of rhythm.

At the Sigma Nu lodge, Don Glynn and his rhythm boys will syncopate. Stillman G. Davis '39 is the chairman of the affair and is being assisted by Jack Prior '39 and William Stone '39.

Plans for a dance at the Sigma Phi place are being made by Phelps P. Pond '37 and H. L. Gray '36.

As usual a large attendance is expected at these spring open house informals and they will certainly prove to be an appropriate ending for a very busy and entertaining week.

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of the Cynic tomorrow noon at 1.20.

## Novel Angle of Junior Prom Presented by Worm's Eye View

B. A. S. '38

The Junior Prom! It's definitely hard to describe—the expectation and then finally the evening of May 15 and all its joys. But let's just try to imagine it—as if we had a simultaneous worm's-eye view of people getting ready, joining each other about nine, and going on to the gym.

In the dormitory, on the afternoon of the great day, there is a sign on every door—"Quiet, please—inmates trying to sleep." Obviously these gals mean to do things up brown—collecting stamina by the dozen as they while away the hours in restful slumber. (The arms of Morpheus could be brought in here except: 1. It seems so sort of disembodied. 2. Why promote jealousy? 3. No men allowed in dorms.) So the worm crawled back in the corner to be rudely awakened by much noise about six o'clock.

"No, Kitty, I am not going to dinner. My stomach is hung on my thirteenth vertebrae, to be sure, unlucky as well as uncomfortable. But I know if I do,

Before the next issue of this paper appears on the campus, Junior Week will be well under way. The Junior Week play, which is bound to be a howling success, will have taken place and everyone will be looking forward to the prom which is featuring Mal Hallett.

With favorable weather conditions this Junior Week bids fair to being the best Junior Week ever to take place at U. V. M. Not only are the grandest dances of the year being held, but also there is a fine program of sport taking place. On Saturday our baseball team is playing a game with New Hampshire and the tennis team is having a match with Clarkson. On Thursday, May 14, our freshman baseball team is playing Spaulding High School here and on Saturday the freshman track team will compete with Rutland High School. Of course, all of these events are taking place here.

Mal Hallett, whose band is being featured at this year's Junior Prom, has proved to be a popular favorite at proms throughout New England and the South. Not only famous as a prom band, Hallett has enjoyed the heights of success at such well-known dance centers as Roseland, and has even realized a six weeks' engagement at the famous Cocoanut Grove in Hollywood. With such a background, little fear need be felt about the ultimate success of this year's promenade.

Reservations for the prom can be made at the University Store throughout the week. This year special sections are being devoted to each fraternity. Provisions are being made for two hundred couples so that no need for fear of being crowded need be felt by those of you who plan to attend this year's festival.

The various fraternities are not going to permit the ending of Junior Week on Saturday night as several of the fraternities have stated that they will be holding picnics on Sunday afternoon. Some of the fraternities have stated that they will hold open house on Friday afternoon which means that many of our fair co-eds will have the opportunity of gaining their first view of the interior of the fraternity house during the day.

It is hoped that all of the students will turn out and help to make Junior Week something to be proud of and worthy of the just praise of all those who attend.

I just won't be able to get into Dottie's dress, new foundation garment or no new foundation garment!"

"Why oh why did I go to sleep! My hair decided not to lie down too and insists in being upright about every thing—even a steel hair brush!"

"Do you suppose that black and blue spot will show? I knew we shouldn't have played baseball with the books the other night!—what? It won't show if my dress has a skirt? Well, that's a relief."

"If you really want a bath, Roomie dear, you'd better bring your knitting and join the line to the right down the hall a ways."

Your inquisitive worm, having heard enough, wriggles on to one of the best known frat houses where such things may be heard:

"If whoever borrowed that buttonhook doesn't return it, I can't GO to the dance. What? You broke it fix- (Continued on page 3)



# The Vermont Cynic

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## EDITORIALS

### JUNIOR WEEK

Junior Week is in the offing. "The Drunkard," to be presented by the University Players, Thursday evening, merits the attendance of all the student body. The members of the cast are all of proven talent. They promise a full evening of entertainment. Experience has shown us that the Junior Week play is well worth attending and should be backed by the whole campus. If you have never attended a play at Vermont, we urge you to give this one a trial. We feel sure that you will get more real enjoyment out of it than you

would at some theatre in town.

And then there is that highlight of spring social events, the Junior Prom. To the Juniors we especially direct our comments. This is *your* week. It is *your* money which is being spent. If you want to make it a success, do your bit. It is your duty to attend these events. If you care at all about dancing, give yourself and your class a break, buy a ticket, and spend a long-to-be-remembered evening with the music of Mal Hallett. You have elected to splurge here, now make the best of it.

## Bitsa Bunk

Oodgay orningmay—pardon me, I thought this was still the *Spanish Athlete*—but that doesn't hinder me from throwing the bull just the same.—Before I begin I want to tell all youse guys and gals, that pretend that you don't like to see your names in this column, aren't putting one thing over on the lone weasel—I know for a fact that you are all crazy for the publicity and just aching for more.

Big time at the razz-dazz, eh?—we were surprised to see Pratt there alone—what's up, Hank?—Howie Stanley and Mudgie Howe were also missing—what'll the college do without their Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire?—Tinkle Rice and Hank Swift were there, but things didn't run so smoothly for them, Hank took her for a sort of a ride it seems.—The music festival provided entertainment for Johnnie Swift—he was seen here and there with one of the visiting children—some fun, John?—The women's formals furnished a lot of dirt for this issue—Don Noyes was at the Pi Phi dance with tuxedo and pipe—we didn't know that pipes were appropriate at formals—you had better consult your ever-ready *Esquire* magazine, Don.—Brislin also took in the Pi Phi dance (or Healy took him in) even though he did miss up on Mortar Board.—The Alpha Xi's also staged quite an affair—Ivory Room—anchovies—boullion, etc.—some of the couples didn't think so much of the anchovies, though, so they just took a little tour around the corner and down into the Masquerade—real handy, I'd say.

Have you noticed Dot Clement and Howie Martin holding their little *tête-à-têtes* around campus?—You can't move but you find them in some corner gazing dreamily into each other's eyes—love certainly is grand—"Shadow" has a new flame—none other than Marita Farrell's younger sister—grab them while they are young and watch their progress, Shadow.—The Sigma Nu's had quite a celebration last week—a great time was certainly had by all—some of the dean's list students didn't get their home work done that night, I'm afraid.—Believe it or not, a Phi Delt was seen drinking a cocoa

## History of Women's Athletic Association

On Tuesday, October 15, 1913, a meeting of the women students at the University of Vermont was held in the Howard gymnasium for the purpose of organizing a Women's Athletic Association. At that meeting the usual business of organization was transacted. A small council chosen included the officers: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. One of the first presidents of W. A. A. was Hildreth Tyler Wriston who wrote "Down the Street with Edith."

In the fall of 1913 Mrs. Stone, wife of Professor Stone, director of Physical Education for men, came to the University to be the director of Physical Education for women. On October 4, 1913 a women's mass meeting was held in the Howard gymnasium to meet and welcome Mrs. Stone.

The Physical Education course for women was a two years normal course including Swedish gymnastics with Enebuskes Progressive Gymnastics as a text. Folk dances, games and aesthetic dancing were also included. Freshmen and sophomores were required to take the course but for juniors and seniors it was elective. An exhibition of the winter's indoor gym work was held in March, 1914.

During the first year of physical training for women at the University, track and cross-country were outstanding activities. At the organization meeting plans were made for a hare and hound cross-country chase to be held that week.

In 1921 Miss Elinor Cummings came to direct the Physical Education depart-

cola in the Royale Grill recently—the Phi Delt's are slipping—never before have they reached such a level.—Ed Kane is in the hospital—giving all the nurses a treat with his pleasant company—darn big of him I'd say.—Have you seen Pretty Boy Schaeffer running around showing pictures of his harem—it's quite a job and quite an honor to join his cult—yeah man! Boy, college certainly is fun.

ment for women. Since then Vermont women have been influenced by the wise and kindly guidance of this friend.

At council meetings it became customary for the heads of sports in season to give talks on their various fields of activity. They gave an idea of the association as a whole. New officers were added, including a publicity chairman, chairman of health council, a council at large to sponsor sports news and events and to stimulate interest. Health Council was made an integral part of W. A. A. in 1927.

Later developments within the last few years feature sports clubs in badminton, bowling with twenty-five to forty members, archery with ten members and a fencing class last year.

Events which occur annually are: the Fall Field Day at the close of outdoor sports, i.e., hockey, tennis, volleyball and archery; W. A. A. rally in the spring with supper at Robinson Hall, stunts by the dorms, awards made and new officers installed; and the Spring Field Day at the close of winter gym. Fall Field Days have been held regularly for the past seven years and W. A. A. rallies for the past six years.

One hike by W. A. A. was held with ninety girls out. The party hiked across the lake and up the mountain on the Port Kent side. Moonlight hikes have been held with forty or more girls present. Other hikes include hare and hound chases, scavenger hunts, and a hike to a fishing hut on the lake.

W. A. A. sponsors extra-curricula basketball with students refereeing and a basketball technique class, as well as extra-curricula hockey and baseball. Soccer was formerly played between the hockey and basketball season.

Skating and skiing have become a part of W. A. A. activities. Instruction is furnished for both sports. Mr. Pierce and Mr. Bailey are instructors in skiing. W. A. A. has purchased ten pairs of skis and rents them at five cents per hour.

## Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I was greatly surprised to note from your editorial, "Results of Southern Trips," appearing in the CYNIC under date of May 8, that it costs about \$100 for every man the students of the University of Vermont send south on the southern baseball trip.

On consulting our 1936 financial reports, I find that apparently you have made an error of \$1,652.43, which to the Athletic Association at least is a sizable sum.

If you are interested in discussing the dollars and cents cost of the southern trip pro and con, kindly allow me to furnish the following facts to the readers of the CYNIC, in order that they may be correctly informed:

During the last ten years, the net cost of the trip has not exceeded the maximum figure of \$530.48 in 1932, and the minimum cost has been as low as \$8.28 in 1933. The average cost over the ten-year period mentioned above is \$209.63. The number of men making the trip during this period has been as follows: sixteen men, three years; eighteen men two years; seventeen men, five years.

Taking the average of seventeen men, the average cost per capita for the southern trip over a ten-year period has been \$12.33, as compared to your statement of "about \$100."

The per capita net cost of the 1936 southern baseball trip was \$8.198.

Will you kindly furnish this information to your readers, in order that they may be correctly informed.

Yours very truly,  
SABIN C. ABELL,  
Graduate Manager.

*But the CYNIC was told that it would cost \$100 to send its own reporter on the southern trip. Why should a mere reporter cost 12.21 times more than a player? So the CYNIC was obliged to pay none other than Sabin C. Abell \$15 for services rendered in writing up the aforementioned southern trip!*

*Yet another reason for the CYNIC's belief that southern trip costs were so high is tied up in an agreement, the details of which are not yet ready for publication. By this transaction, a large sum was transferred from the CYNIC's budget to that of, we were told, the southern trip. The discrepancy noted by Mr. Abell above reveals to the CYNIC a few facts which might be of utmost news value, were anyone interested.*

*We are glad to be corrected. The CYNIC will be able to use these signed statements in the future.—Ed.*

Protest!  
Junior Week (?)—Nuts!

In behalf of fellow sufferers, we would like to rake over the coals the blossoming young Vermont University he(?)—men who are clever enough to get their dates for Junior Week (?) two weeks ahead and then only for the fraternity open house dances. We realize that you may be broke, but how about waiting until that last minute, your usual habit or better yet asking her for the date if she doesn't get a bid to Junior Week? We really try to be sports about fund shortage—so prevalent—but you might at least give us a chance. You ought to know that if a girl has a date only for the open house, she cannot expect, and won't, get a bid to any of the other Junior Week activities—namely, the prom.

We feel that it's a "hell of a gyp," and we hope that the men will take it for what it's worth and that's plenty.

Sincerely yours, thank you,  
(Signed) MISLED CO-EDS.

## PHYSICS PROFESSOR HAS RETURNED FROM MEETING

Prof. R. M. Holmes, professor of physics at the University of Vermont, has returned from a meeting of the American Physical Society in Washington, D. C. While in Washington he also attended a conference of editors of the Manual of Lecture Demonstrations. The book is published by the American Association of Physics Teachers, and is partially edited by Professor Holden, who is associate editor in the fields of electricity and magnetism.

New harnesses and poles were bought this year.

Courses in riding, golf and swimming at the "Y" are also available to women students.

## Women In Sports

### BASEBALL

Don't forget the Frosh-Soph game this afternoon on the field at four. It promises to be exciting and then some. Some batteries and what an infield! Come out and watch their dust.

### SPRING FIELD DAY

Bright lights in the future: Polly Rowe with Fran Bayley assisting is planning a grand outing for the last part of May. Archery; baseball, tether ball "and stuff" are to be played.

### DORM SPORTS

Croquet, tether ball and horseshoe outfits have been placed in the various dorms. The co-eds are keeping busy from now on!

From forty girls who are playing baseball this spring at the University of Vermont a team will be picked to go to Middlebury College some time in May to meet a girls' team there. The Vermont bat and ball welders are playing under the direction of the Women's Athletic Association, without direct faculty supervision.

Such an intercollegiate contest is unusual for the Vermont women, who have no regular program of intercollegiate contests and confine their sports activities largely to their own college. Occasional field days at which Vermont and Middlebury women played games and participated in various sports have been held, but the activities have been almost exclusively non-competitive in nature.

Women athletes at the University of Vermont this spring have a galaxy of outdoor sports with which to amuse themselves. Both individual and group games are included, and they range from horse back riding to horseshoes. Taken all together, the women in sports classes may choose riding, hockey, tennis, archery or golf. Outside actual class work the Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring baseball for Association credits; and at the two dining halls, Robinson and Grassmount, materials are set up for girls to play horseshoes, tether ball and croquet.

Unofficial but existing beyond doubt are other pastimes such as swimming, bicycle riding and roller skating. Mountain climbing and cabin building are being indulged in by the Outing Club, which has been granted a lease of land on Brownell Mountain, near Burlington, and will build a cabin there for the use of University hikers.

Hockey, usually a fall sport, is being tried for the first time in spring sports class work this year and has about forty followers. Its manager is Dorothy Adams, Saxtons River; while baseball, with over forty enrolled, is directed by Ruth Pelkey, St. Albans. Tennis manager is Ruth Bronson, New Haven, Conn.; archery, Nancy Gillingham, Woodstock.

All official physical education department and Women's Athletic Association sports will come to an end and awards be given out at the spring sports day, May 25 or 26.

## TINY WHITE ELEPHANT PRESENTED TO MUSEUM

A tiny ivory elephant one-eighth inch square has been given to the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont by Mrs. Dallas Pollard of Burlington. The elephant, which is so small it might easily be overlooked were it to fall on a deep pile carpet, was carved from ivory. It comes from Karaci, East India, and was sent Mrs. Pollard by a missionary friend in India. For a case its owners have used a diminutive red seed having the kernel hollowed out, measuring perhaps three-eighths of an inch square. The little white elephant will be put on display in the near future, being exposed against a black velvet background for better visibility.

All those who intend to enter floats in the Peerade please have floats ready and meet in Room 1, South College, at 3.45 Thursday to draw numbers for their position in the Peerade.



## SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR NEXT YEAR ARRANGED AT MEETING FRIDAY

### Groups Interested May Make Changes With Dean Swift

At a meeting held Friday afternoon students representing various groups met with Dean Patterson and Dean Swift to arrange a social calendar for next year. We are fortunate to be able to print a preliminary copy of the calendar for next year. At the suggestion of some of the students, dances which have been given by various honorary societies have been omitted, since the past year these have resulted rather uniformly in deficits, and some of the societies felt unwilling or unable to burden their treasuries with this expense. Otherwise the calendar follows the lines of past years, allowing for the usual formals and informals, a number of entertainments and regular open dances.

Groups interested are asked to note the dates carefully and leave suggestions for changes in writing with Dean Swift as soon as convenient.

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR 1936-37

Sept.  
16—College opens.  
18—Classes start.  
19—Freshman Mixer.  
Oct.  
3—Entertainment.  
9—Men's informals.  
10—Mountain Day.  
17—Men's informals.  
23—Boulder Smoker.  
24—Boulder dance; first home game.  
31—Mortar Board.  
Nov.  
7—Entertainment.  
10—Military Ball.  
11—Armistice Day.  
14—Women's informals.  
21—Women's informals.  
25-29—Thanksgiving recess.  
Dec.  
5—Football Hop.  
11—Men's formals.  
12—Health Council dance.  
18—Men's formals.  
20-Jan 3—Christmas vacation.  
Jan.  
9—Men's informals; entertainment.  
18-30—Mid-years.  
Feb.  
5—Sophomore Hop.  
13—Entertainment.  
20—Kake Walk.  
27—Women's informals.  
Mar.  
6—Women's informals; entertainment.  
13—Basketball hop.  
19—Men's formals.  
20—Block V dinner.  
26—Good Friday.  
28-Apr. 4—Easter recess.  
Apr.  
9—Men's formals.  
15—Opera.  
17—Mortar Board.  
24—Boulder or Key and Serpent.  
30—Women's formals.  
May  
1—Founder's Day.  
7—Women's formals.  
8—Entertainment.  
13-15—Junior Week.  
26-June 8—Finals.  
14—Commencement.

### ART STUDENTS GO FOR ELEPHANT MODELING

Art students at the University of Vermont show what may be characterized as Republican tendencies in their choice of subjects for modeling purposes. In a recent class modeling and plaster casting was being taught, without any set subject being stipulated for the modelers to copy. A surprisingly large number of the class modeled elephants, going so far as to insert them in plaster casts and thus perpetuate the design so that many little elephants may be shaped in it. Other models made were of faces, flowers, and one resembled Colonel Pottery of the comic strips. But nowhere could be found a donkey.

There will be a meeting of the senior class on Tuesday, May 12, in Room 21 of the Williams Science Hall for the purpose of nominating the following candidates: permanent class president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and alumni representative.

W. H. Connor, Pres.



## The Drunkard Junior Week Play

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Wilson.....	F. Elizabeth Haig '36
Mary Wilson.....	Priscilla Newton '38
Lawyer Cribbs.....	B. D. Cashman '37
Edward Middleton.....	S. P. Belcher '37
William Downton.....	R. N. Saxby '37
Agnes Downton, a maniac.....	Mary Whitney '36
Patience.....	Mildred Rockwood '38
Farmer Gates.....	H. T. Cannon '39
Farmer Stevens.....	B. H. Frank '39
First Loafer.....	D. H. Ripper '38
Second Loafer.....	E. G. Sedlis '38
Landlord.....	M. B. Newman '38
Mr. Rencelaw.....	A. R. Datnoff '39
Julia.....	Barbara Howd '37
Errand boy	
Clergyman	
Messenger	

## STAMP EXHIBITION DRAWS CROWDS AT MUSEUM

Opening with a crowd of about two hundred visitors Sunday, May 3, the Fleming Museum's stamp exhibition has been an attraction to the usual small groups of serious philatelists during the week. Sizable delegations from Stowe, St. Albans and Rutland attended at the end of the week.

Features which have been attracting special attention have been the Alexander Parks old patriotic covers and old, odd cancellations; Miss Eleanor Camburn's "first day covers" bearing commemoratives and national parks stamps; Miss Martha Leighton's beautiful Russian air mails celebrating zeppelin flights, arctic rescues, and stratosphere ascensions; and Milo Reynolds' five main features: the complete Columbians of 1893, the one-cent blue Type III of 1851 valued at \$600, his full array of Burlington pre-cancels, the complete Canadian Victoria jubilees of 1897, and his whole sheet of the two-cent black Harding stamp, flat plate printing, showing the entire process of production.

Much interest was also shown in A. B. Jackson's display of the first United States pictorial issue (1869), in the frames devoted to selected stamps showing ships (Mrs. S. C. Abell), Indians (Mrs. A. C. Mason), locomotives (W. H. Wanzer), animals and maps (Mr. and Mrs. Alcott Parks).

Mr. Courtney Flanders' "March of Time" display gives one stamp for each United States issue from the beginning, and H. C. Smith one for each issue of each of ten South American countries.

Four exhibitors show samples of three different ways of collecting recent United States commemorative stamps, with plate numbers (W. H. Wanzer), in blocks of four (T. C. Asprey), in less cumbersome singles (Mrs. Cora Robair), and with accompanying maps and extensive write-ups (W. C. Hamm).

Odd specialties caused much comment, including old United States penny postcards (W. H. Wanzer), huge and strange wine stamps (Whitney Safford), post-

## GERMAN PROFESSOR IS ACTIVE IN CITY POLITICS

Benjamin F. Ladd, a member of the German Department at the University of Vermont, has become politically active in Burlington. He has been for some time a member of the Young Republican Club here, and now has been designated to attend the Republican Convention in Burlington for the purpose of nominating state officers, to be held May 12. Professor Ladd, a city committeeman from Ward 1, Burlington, was named a delegate to the Convention at a recent Republican caucus.

### MR. RICE CHAPEL SPEAKER

The usual chapel service will be held at the Ira Allen Chapel tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. Mr. Leroy Rice will be the speaker. The University Choir will furnish music.

age stamp currency of the Civil War period (H. C. Smith), Tuberculosis Association Christmas seals (Mrs. Percy F. Hall), the nine-year-old boy's stamp alphabet (W. C. Hamm, Jr.), and the unusual potato tax stamps recently inaugurated and quickly discontinued with the rapid and sudden death of the AAA.

Special credit was given to the fine co-operation of the Rutland and St. Albans clubs, each of which furnished an entire wall-full of frames, including the rare Fuller envelopes, the St. Albans club's "National Defense" showing of Washington Bi-centennial commemorative stamps, the E. A. Hyatt display of parcel post stamps from Belgium and the United States, the only countries issuing such stamps, and T. C. Asprey's British Silver Jubilees, including the rare South Africa-Suid Afrika pairs. Mrs. George Marsh of Stowe has contributed an interesting frame of British Silver Jubilees in three different forms: used, together on a first-day cover, and also unused in blocks of four with printing plate numbers.

## NOVEL ANGLE OF JUNIOR PROM—WORM'S EYE VIEW

(Continued from page 1)  
ing the typewriter? Well, I'll try the 'ice pick.'"

"She may hate roses because she likes gardenias better, but be that as it may, my family doesn't believe in mid-month allowances."

"Is this your first blind? You're a trusting soul to take one tonight when the whole college is looking on."

"Pardon me, dear brother, light of my life, comfort of my old age, and so on, but have you a lease on that full-length mirror? Remember, pretty is as pretty does!"

And so, flutter, flutter, they're off. Over at the gym, Mal Hallett is lading out his best Sunday-go-to-meeting music and everywhere float the magic lights from the crystal ball where the central theme of the decorations lie. Program, favors and good refreshments complete the picture.

And afterwards—home again, walking under the stars, forgetting the toe that took a five-hour beating from your roommate's slippers, or the collar that had to be fastened with an ice pick. Good nights—and then bull sessions and much writing in diaries. Many reflections—five dollars isn't too much—it was worth much more—only glad it didn't cost more! And so to bed—to dream of the Perfect Prom.

## TEACHER TRAINING PUPILS DEMONSTRATE WHAT THEY HAVE BEEN TAUGHT

Twenty girls who have studied teacher training subjects at the University of Vermont are out in actual schools for a few weeks, showing how well they learned their lessons. Five of the twenty are experienced, and have been assigned to schools in town; while the rest are doing rural school work. This involves everything from arithmetic to play supervision, and in teaching the students are expected to bring into play much of what they have studied.

School work goes on for the children involved as before so far as the course of study is concerned. The University students have been instructed in the teaching of geography, of history, of English and art. In rural schools they have to impart all of these subjects, often through the range of eight grades.

For play hours, they know games and dances, as well as physically beneficial exercises, which have been demonstrated to them by the department of physical education in special classes for students who intend to teach.

1937

Junior class meeting in Room 27, Williams Science Hall, on Wednesday, May 13, to nominate officers for senior year, as follows: President, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and five members of Faculty-Student Council.

R. P. Lawton.

COBH GALWAY BELFAST  
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Book through your local agent  
CUNARD WHITESTAR  
7

THE NEW  
DENTISTRY  
A Phase of Preventive Medicine  
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LEROY M. S. MINER, D.M.D., M.D., Dean  
Dept. 42, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

## The Royale Grill

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FINE FOOD AND BEVERAGES AT  
POPULAR PRICES

Dancing 5 Nights Every Week

NEVER A COVER CHARGE

## CALENDAR

Week of May 11

### Tuesday

Senior class meeting.  
Sophomore class elections.  
Outing Club supper.  
Boulder initiation.

### Wednesday

Junior class meeting.  
Chapel.

### Thursday

Junior Week peerade.  
Junior Week play.  
Spaulding H. S.-Frosh baseball game.

### Friday

Junior Prom.  
Freshman class meeting.

### Saturday

Fraternity dances.  
New Hampshire-Varsity baseball game.  
Clarkson-Varsity tennis match.  
Rutland H. S.-Frosh track meet.

### Sunday

Fraternity picnics.

## Society Notes

### ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi's held their initiation last Monday evening, May 4. Mrs. Louis Lamere had charge of the affair. Those who were initiated were: Lucy Buttles '39, Jane Riddell '39, Marion Mills '38, Sally Rigney '39, and Ruth Winett '39.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Initiation was held Saturday afternoon, May 9, at the Alpha Chi House. The ceremony was followed by a banquet at the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont. Miss Helen Mount '35 had charge of the affair. The following girls were initiated: Dora Gagetta '37, Helen White '38, Phyllis Foster '39, Marjorie Dopp '39, Marita Farrell '38, and Ruth White '38. Miss Grace Burwash, Miss Terrin, and Helen Mount, all alumni, were present at the initiation.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A tea dance was held at the sorority house on Saturday afternoon. Jeanette MacFarland '38 was in charge of the dance. Professor and Mrs. Briggs and Coach and Mrs. Sabo were the chaperones. The dance was held from four to eight o'clock.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

A Mother's Day luncheon was held at the house Saturday afternoon. Marjorie Jones '37 was in charge of the luncheon. Miss Lisle Hodgkins of Syracuse was a visitor at the Tri-Delt House this past week-end.

## PRINTING

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(Continued on page 5)



# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 32



**LEAPING FOR THE TAPE**, three University of Southern California dashmen vainly attempt to defeat Mushy Pollock of California in the 100-yard dash in a dual meet at California's Edwards Field. U. S. C. won the meet, 93 to 38. Pollock's time in the hundred was 9.7.



**SAFE AT HOME**, as the camera catches some fast action in the Princeton-Williams diamond battle, won by Williams, 17 to 10. Paine of Princeton is scoring in the fourth inning, as Moseley drops the ball.



**THIS** electric organ was built by John J. Osborn, Princeton freshman, for \$15. A vacuum cleaner provides the organ with wind, and photographic light bulbs regulate its tone.



**HONORING** "America's greatest debater," the visiting University of Hawaii debate team placed large leis on Daniel Webster's statue in New York's Central Park.



# THE *Spotlighter*

## Honored by Critics



Dramatist Anderson (left) receives critics' plaque.

IN 1925 Maxwell Anderson was on the brilliant staff of the late New York World. Anderson hadn't gone to war, but he collaborated with the World's book critic, Laurence Stallings, who had, in writing *What Price Glory*, a play meant to prove that glory is gained by a bloody price in War. It was a smash hit, but not for its profanity alone.

This experience in play writing started Maxwell Anderson, University of North Dakota, '11, in a field of rich creation. Before then, he had vacillated between an academic career (school teaching in the Dakotas and the English department at Stanford) and writing for pay (newspaper work on two coasts, east and west). After *What Price Glory* he wrote nearly a hit a year. In 1930 it was *Elizabeth the Queen*, in 1933 *Mary of Scotland*. Both *Your Houses* won the Pulitzer prize. A month or so ago his friendly enemies, the New York critics, awarded him a plaque for having written *Winterset*, the best American play of 1935-36, with a friendly nod for the excellence of his *Valley Forge* and *Night Over Taos* of previous years. By writing in a loose yet strong verse, Maxwell Anderson, Stanford M. A., preserves something of the scholarly air taste and training have led him to cherish.

## Basketball's Dean

SCHOLARLY in another sense is Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas. In 1903 he was playing basketball with the Kansas Athletic Club, and his team defeated a University of Kansas five coached by the founder of the game, Dr. James Naismith.



The next year Phog entered the University and immediately laid a firm hand, as student coach, on its basketball destinies. In the next 26 years he produced 20 conference championships, with only occasional interruptions while he coached championship teams at Baker University and Missouri State Teachers College.

When Dr. W. E. Maxwell of Wisconsin gave up basketball, Phog became dean of the game in the United States. A month

ago the Universals of Hollywood were picked to represent America in the Olympics, the first time basketball has been an Olympic sport. This was Dr. Allen's doing, as head of the committee on basketball. One of Phog Allen's most successful books is called the *Basketball Bible*, and such it has been for many a coach of the sport in the world.



UNDAUNTED by driving rain and clinging mud, Brown University freshmen defeated the sophomores in the annual inter-class struggle. Notice the unconscious Winny Kirschberg lying on the ground.



RACING WITH DEATH that is speedily thinning the ranks of northwest Indians who can still speak their original tribal tongues, Dr. Melville Jacobs, University of Washington anthropologist, is making recordings of all known Indian languages.



SCHNOZZLE Jimmy Durante had his nose measured for the 'nth time by New York University women when he paid their alma mater a visit.



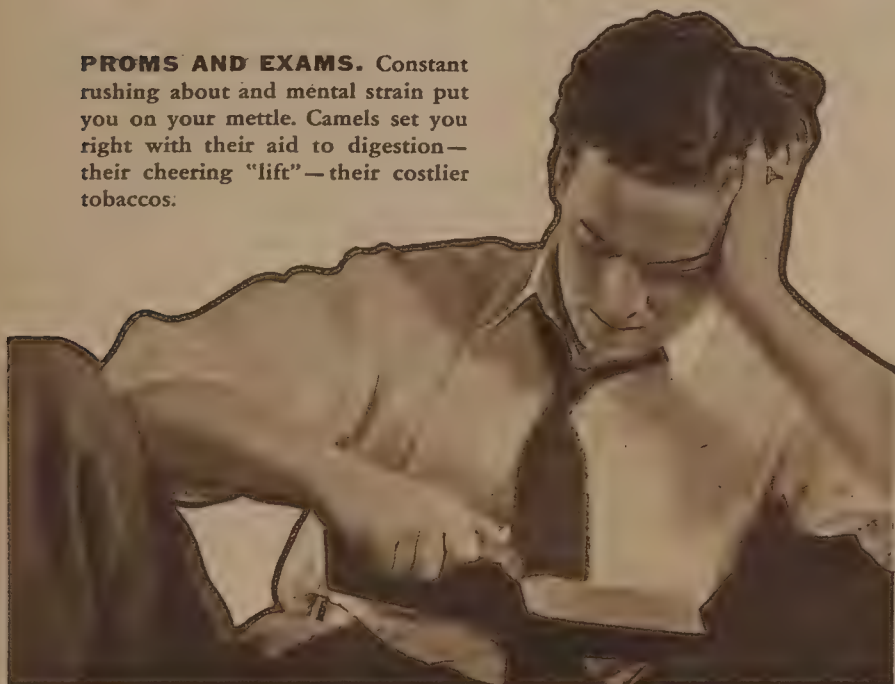
LARGEST RACE on record is last month's Thames River crew battle in England in which 139 crews were entered. More than 1,200 oarsmen participated in the single event.



# For Digestion's Sake...

## SMOKE CAMELS

**PROMS AND EXAMS.** Constant rushing about and mental strain put you on your mettle. Camels set you right with their aid to digestion—their cheering "lift"—their costlier tobaccos.



Smoking Camels stimulates the natural flow of digestive fluids . . . increases alkalinity

Life sometimes pushes us so hard that we feel too worn-down really to *enjoy* eating. Science explains that hurry, mental strain, and constant tension reduce the flow of the digestive fluids.

Scientific studies definitely show that smoking Camels increases the flow of digestive fluids . . . alkaline digestive fluids . . . so vital to the enjoyment of food and to good digestion.

Camel's rich and costly tobaccos are mild beyond words. Enjoy Camels as often as you like—with meals—any time—for their cheering "lift" . . . for their aid to digestion—for the pleasure they bring. Camels set you right! And never jangle your nerves or tire your taste. Make it Camels today.



**THE BROWN DERBY.** The chef is putting the final touches to a Lobster *Thermidor*, while within the restaurant the stars of Hollywood gather to dine . . . and to enjoy Camels. In the

glamorous life of Hollywood, Camels play a major rôle. As Mr. Robert H. Cobb, the man behind The Brown Derby's success, remarks: "Camels are the choice of the majority of our patrons."

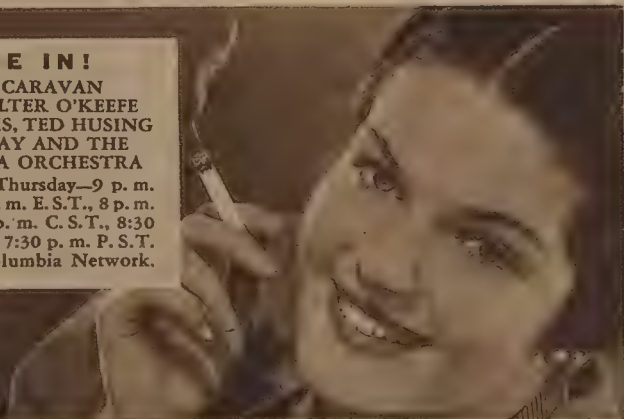


**UNDER THE BIG TOP.** Watching Miss Dorothy Herbert of Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey, you marvel at her poise. She says: "I smoke all I want—eat anything I care for. Camels make food digest easier."



**CROWDED MINUTES** as the reporter works to beat the deadline. "It's a life of hurry, hurry, hurry," says Peter Dahlen, newspaper man, "and a life of irregular hours and meals. It's swell the way Camels make food taste better and set better."

**TUNE IN!**  
CAMEL CARAVAN  
WITH WALTER O'KEEFE  
DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING  
GLEN GRAY AND THE  
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA  
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p. m.  
E. D. S. T., 8 p. m. E. S. T., 8 p. m.  
C. D. S. T., 7 p. m. C. S. T., 8:30  
p. m. M. S. T., 7:30 p. m. P. S. T.  
—WABC-Columbia Network.



## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.







**SWIMMING TEAM** of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute adopted a crew idea of ducking when they established a tradition of soaking their manager when they won a meet. Donald Hale is this year's unlucky (or should it be lucky?) manager.



**LOUISE BUSSART** has been voted a "Tennessee Favorite" on the campus of the University of Tennessee. She's a member of Kappa Delta sorority.



**TEMPLE UN**  
collegiate Gy  
Chester Phillips



**CAPTAIN** Gardner Mulloy of the University of Miami tennis team recently won the Cuban International Championship in matches played in Havana. Mulloy has at various times beaten some of the nation's ranking net stars.



**ONE MAN SLIPPED**, and the rest of the Loyola University (Los Angeles) skating bandmen couldn't help piling up in a heap. Director John Boudreau laughingly tries to get order out of ensuing chaos.





FIRST GAME played on American soil by the British girls' lacrosse team was with the Bryn Mawr College. This photo shows some of the fast action that featured the entire game.



UNIVERSITY athletes carried away the high honors in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet. Abe Weintraub (above) won the rings championship, and (right) won the all-round gymnast title.

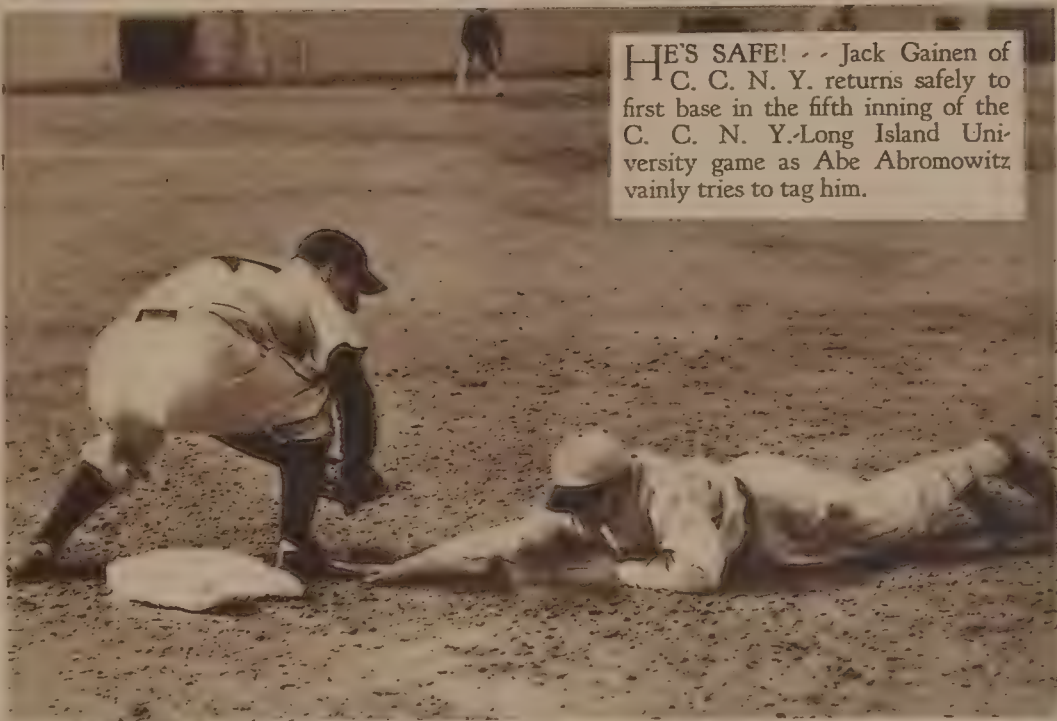


OUTSTANDING among the women on the University of Illinois campus is Dorothy Roth, a Junior Delta Delta Delta.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Paul Stone-Raymor



HARVARD'S Adjigian beats through to first base as Young of Fordham receives the ball too late to put him out.



HE'S SAFE! - Jack Gainen of C. C. N. Y. returns safely to first base in the fifth inning of the C. C. N. Y.-Long Island University game as Abe Abromowitz vainly tries to tag him.





**MYSTERY!** Cambridge, Mass., police sleuths are still searching for the "why" and "how" of the automobile that was found one morning on a Massachusetts Institute of Technology dormitory balcony. Photo shows students lowering the car with block and tackle.



**VACATION** for University of Southern California students means snow-sleds, tennis, golf and ocean bathing, for all sports are available within two hours' driving time from the Trojan campus.



**TENNIS ON ROLLER SKATES** is the latest sport fad on the Arizona State College at Tempe campus, and these three sportswomen started the new tennis-on-wheels craze.



Picture  
of the  
Week

**SKY ANGLES**, by L. E. Madison, Pennsylvania State College student, is the twelfth winner of COLLEGIATE DIGEST's weekly PICTURE OF THE WEEK contest and the \$5 prize that is offered each week to amateur student and faculty photographers.



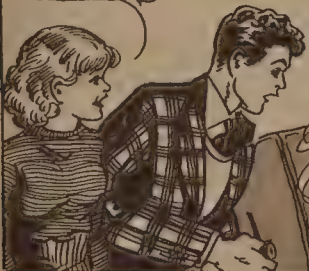
**C. C. N. Y.** The College of the City of New York was founded in 1847 as The Free Academy. Supported by New York City's taxpayers, its budget approximates three million dollars annually. It is part of the city's educational system, the other two units of the higher education division being Hunter College and Brooklyn college. This is another of the series of campus aerial photos taken for COLLEGIATE DIGEST by McLaughlin Aerial Surveys.



# OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

THE STONE AGE IN PIPES

MY STARS, JUDGE... IS THAT STONE HAMMER A PIPE?



YEP, I GOT IT IN ALASKA DURING A MINING TRIP. I WAS ABOUT YOUR AGE...



GOSH, OLD-TIMER... WHEN WE CRASHED THROUGH THE ICE, I LOST MY PIPE! HAVE YOU AN EXTRA ONE?



NO... BUT I'LL FIND A PIECE OF SANDSTONE AND MAKE YOU ONE

AND SO YOU SMOKE IT OCCASIONALLY JUST TO 'RENEW YOUR YOUTH,' EH?



RIGHT... AND THERE'S NOTHING LIKE **PRINCE ALBERT** TO HELP THE ILLUSION. P.A. IS A YOUNG MAN'S TOBACCO!

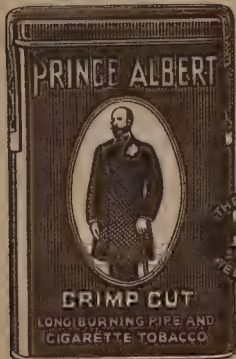


## SHORT CUT TO REAL PIPE CONTENTMENT



A man can spend years finding the tobacco that hits the spot—or he can try Prince Albert now. We'll back this princely smoking tobacco against the field for choice quality—for mellow flavor—for mildness. Being "crimp cut," Prince Albert is a revelation in coolness. And the "bite" is removed by a special process. Accept the invitation below to try P.A. at our risk.

© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

### GENTLEMEN... PRINCE ALBERT MUST PLEASE YOU, OR...

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

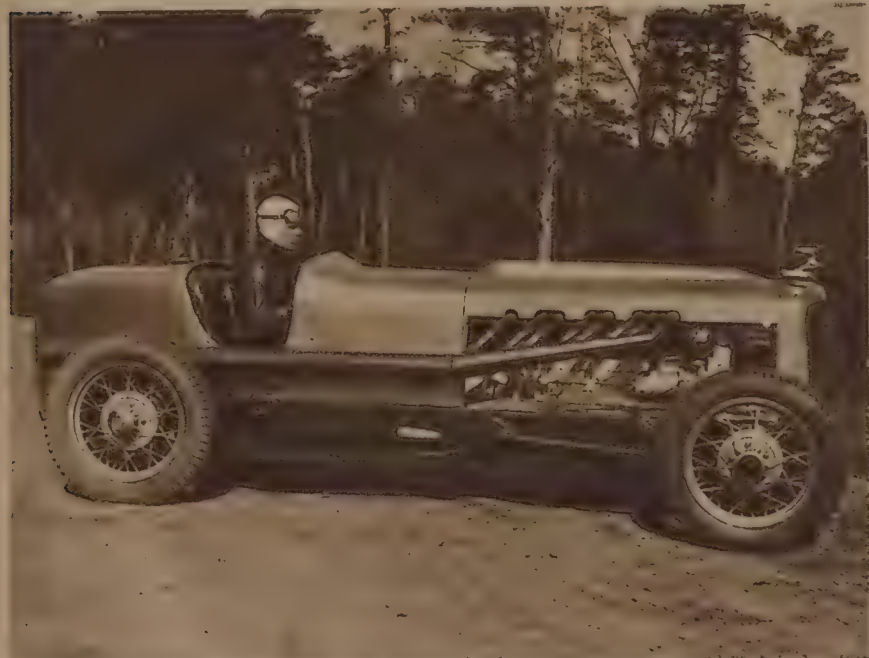
**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



FRANCES DOUGHITT, University of Illinois freshman from Chicago, has been selected as one of the most beautiful women on the Illini campus. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Paul Stone-Raymor



ANNIE OAKLEYS at the University of Chicago are led by champions June Suarez and Rosalie Stech, both members of the women's rifle team.



DISCARDED AUTO PARTS were assembled by Samuel R. Benedict, Jr., University of Alabama student, to build this trim speedster that has been timed at 115 miles per hour.



THAT the "Harvard accent" is the product of eastern private schools and not of the nation's first university, is the belief of Harvardman Frederick C. Packard—and he proves it with voice recordings made with the apparatus shown here.





AND IF YOU THINK that the Veterans of Foreign Wars movement is just a joke, here's photographic proof of their Washington lobbying activity. Princeton student Thomas Riggs, Jr., is the chief of the capital staff.



SIX colleges in the United States give instruction in puppetry. Marie Ritchey is shown on the Washburn College (Topeka, Kan.) marionette stage of that institution's department of puppetry.

## Leading Undergraduate Field Research Move

LEADER in the movement to establish undergraduate field research work, especially in the polar regions, one of Bowdoin College's outstanding projects is the maintenance and operation of its Kent's Island (on the Bay of Fundy) biological station. Manned almost entirely by undergraduates, work at this station centers upon research into the bird life on the island directed by W. A. O. Gross, Bowdoin junior. Important and interesting phases of this unusual type of undergraduate study and research are pictured here.



Aboard *The Bowdoin*, bound for Kent's Island.



The cook harpoons a seal to provide steak for supper.



Unusual photo of the Bay of Fundy's feathered clown, a Puffin.



Records of sea-bird migrations were made by catching and banding the various species to be studied. This group is searching for Razor-billed Auks.



They learned barbering, too!



Members of one of the largest colonies of Eider Ducks on the Atlantic coast, photographed at close range from a blind.



"I WOULDN'T HAB A COLB IF YOU HAB NO DRABT VENTILATION IN YOUR CAR..."



You get a lot of safeguards and comforts in modern cars that were unknown a few years ago. That's because General Motors uses its vast resources to pioneer them—and manufactures in such volume that it can produce constantly better cars at lower cost.

**GENERAL MOTORS**  
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## Centenniallights

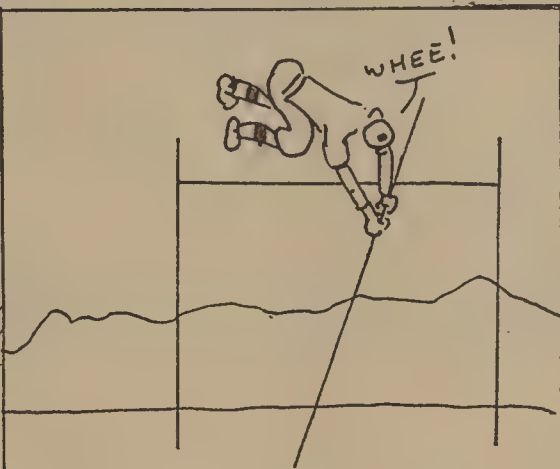
— by Screwy



Two huge homers, one through an error by Capt. Funk lost the ball game.



when "Bud" finally made up his mind, he threw the javelin a distance of 182 feet for a new state record!



Budzyna, it seems, was uncertain whether he should play ball or pole vault.



Austic also broke a state record, rifling the discus 133 feet!

TENNIS TEAM VICTORIOUS  
ON WEEK-END TRIP

Defeats Clarkson Tech 5-2, Ekes Out 4-3 Victory Over St. Lawrence

The Vermont tennis team completed a highly successful trip over the week-end by winning both of the scheduled matches. Clarkson Tech was defeated 5-2, and a victory was eked out over St. Lawrence in a close, hard-fought match, 4-3.

In the St. Lawrence meet, the score in matches was 3-3. The deciding event was the doubles match of Harris and Swift vs. White and Edwards. The Vermont boys were behind 5-3 in games and things looked bad, but Harris and Swift stood up under the pressure and won four consecutive games to win the match 7-5. Their victory won the meet 4-3.

Jimmy Starbuck had his day against Clarkson when he defeated Marion, Clarkson's star man, with a beautiful exhibition of faultless tennis. The score was perfect, Jimmy not allowing Marion even a single game. The result was 6-0, 6-0. The summary:

## CLARKSON MEET

## Singles:

1. Starbuck (V.) vs. Marion (C.), 6-0, 6-0.
2. Cain (C.) vs. Harris (V.), 6-3, 7-5.
3. Mamos (V.) vs. Donahee (C.), 6-3, 6-1.
4. Swift (V.) vs. Ladd (C.), 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.
5. Hart (V.) vs. Reed (C.), 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

## Doubles:

1. Marion and Ladd (C.) vs. Swift and Harris (V.), 8-6, 8-6.
2. Starbuck and Mamos (V.) vs. Cain and Donahee (C.), 6-1, 1-6, 6-2.

## ST. LAWRENCE MEET

## Singles:

1. Starbuck (V.) vs. Donaghy (S. L.), 2-6, 6-1, 7-5.
2. Barnes (S. L.) vs. Harris (V.), 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.
3. Mamos (V.) vs. White (S. L.), 10-8, 4-6, 8-6.
4. Swift (V.) vs. Evans (S. L.), 8-6, 7-5.
5. Smith (S. L.) vs. Hart (V.), 7-5, 6-0.

## Doubles:

1. Harris and Swift (V.) vs. White and Edwards (S. L.), 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.
2. Donaghy and Smith (S. L.) vs. Starbuck and Hart (V.), 6-3, 8-6.

FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM  
HOLDS FIRST MEET SAT.

The freshman track team took to the road for its first meet, Saturday, May 9. This track meet was run against the combined teams of the Lyndon Institute and the St. Johnsbury Academy.

Gomez was the most experienced man on the squad. He is a hurdler, broad jumper, javelin thrower and a dash man. Lipsky handled the weights.

The following men took the trip: Abbott, Brownell, Carlson, Clark, Glass, Gomez, Harrigan, Kennedy, Lipsky, Livak, Nichols, Plumb, Rogers, Russell, Renfrew, Wilcox, and Gleason.

ST. ALBANS H. S. DOWNS  
FRESHMAN TENNIS TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

The freshmen showed the need of more practice in all of the matches. The weather is improving now, and the courts should be in condition for playing more than prior to this disastrous defeat.

## Summary:

## Singles:

1. L. Simpson (B. F. A.) defeated Crosby (V.), 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.
2. Benway (V.) defeated E. Simpson (B. F. A.), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.
3. Brush (B. F. A.) defeated Likovsky (V.), 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.
4. Pötter (B. F. A.) defeated Prior (V.), 6-4, 6-0.

## Doubles:

1. Crosby and Benway (V.) defeated Brush and L. Simpson (B. F. A.), 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.
2. Potter and E. Simpson (B. F. A.) defeated Likovsky and Prior (V.), 6-0, 6-3.

KITTENS PLAY HOST TO  
SPAULDING HIGH MAY 14

Game Will Be Played on Centennial Field, With Schwartz as Probable Frosh Twirler

The Kittens will play Spaulding May 14 at Centennial Field and face the best pitcher in the state. Since Spaulding lost to Burlington they have improved considerably in the last few weeks. The pitcher in the line-up for the Kittens will be H. Schwartz. The freshmen are in good condition without the consideration of errors to be made.

The freshman baseball team showed great improvement in the game with Montpelier Seminary last Wednesday. The pitching and batting looked promising against the Solons from downstate. The outfield is well rounded out with Katz doing yoeman work in last Wednesday's game.

The possible line-up for the frosh follows:

Schwartz ..... Pitcher  
McDonough ..... Second base  
Minckler ..... Centerfield  
Levine ..... Catcher  
Berry ..... Shortstop  
Lipsky ..... First base  
Killoran ..... Third base  
Kelly ..... Right field  
Katz ..... Left field

## FACULTY CLUB MEETING

The Faculty Club of the University met on Saturday night of last week in the Fleming Museum. Prof. E. C. Jacobs gave an illustrated talk on "High Spots of a World Cruise." There was an election of officers.

Thursday, May 14—an important day in your life. Why? "The Drunkard" at the Strong at 8.15. Don't miss it!

CORSAGES  
for  
JUNIOR PROM  
See  
HERB BARON  
Call 3485

Dress Up For  
Junior Week

Spring is here and with it the need of bright and light clothes. We call particular attention to the following:

## PALM BEACH SUITS

In the popular WHITES and also colors. Sport backs and plain. Single and double breasted models

\$16.75

LIGHT TROUSERS  
\$5 to \$8

SPORT COATS  
\$10 to \$15

GABARDINE SUITS  
\$29.50 to \$35

LIGHT HOSIERY  
35 cents and up

SPORT SHIRTS  
\$1 to \$3

SPORT SHOES  
\$4.50 and \$5

WHITE SPORT COATS  
\$11.75

ARROW SHIRTS  
\$1.95

SWEATERS  
\$3 and up

LIGHT HATS  
\$3.50

WE OFFER OUR ANNUAL SALE  
OF USED TUXEDOS AT THIS  
TIME

\$17.50

Coat, Vest and Trouser

HAYES AND CARNEY, INC.

Burlington's College Shop

Our Student Representative is  
John Swift, U.V.M. '36

KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY  
DEFEATS LAMBDA IOTA 8-7

Kappa Sigma, having nosed out the Owls, are now in the semi-finals in the second bracket of League B. The first two innings of the game ended with Lambda Iota leading 1-0. Another run, scored in the third inning, broke the spell of the game, but Kappa Sigma came up from behind and scored four runs in a landslide of errors.

In the fourth inning, their confidence regained, Lambda Iota scored four runs by a rally of hits. The Sigs again rallied in the fourth, scoring four runs with the help of poor pitching and countless errors. The last inning brought one run in for Lambda Iota on an error.

## LAMBDA IOTA

H. L. Simmons '39.....Shortstop  
H. E. Ruhmshottel '36.....Second base  
E. M. Poulin '37.....Pitcher  
D. F. Coburn '36.....Third base  
P. Craig '36.....Centerfield  
V. Baptist '38.....Right field  
A. W. Ciccarelli '38.....First base  
A. G. Mayville '38.....Left field  
A. Brown '39.....Catcher

## KAPPA SIGMA

W. M. Piette '36.....Second base  
R. A. Gomez '39.....Catcher  
D. F. Mosher '38.....Shortstop  
R. J. Duncan '37.....First base  
J. R. Evans, Jr., '37.....Centerfield  
R. F. Dalton '38.....Third base  
E. S. Householder '38.....Left field  
E. L. Mills '38.....Right field  
M. R. Turner '37.....Pitcher

	1	2	3	4	5	x
Lambda Iota.....	1	0	1	4	1	7
Kappa Sigma.....	0	0	4	4	x	8

## Strong

Tuesday  
FAY WRAY  
RALPH BELLAMY  
in  
"ROAMING LADY"

Wednesday  
LEW AYRES  
FLORENCE RICE  
in  
"PANIC ON THE AIR"

Friday Saturday  
BUCK JONES  
in  
"FOR THE SERVICE"

## Majestic

Tuesday  
WARREN WILLIAM  
JUNE TRAVIS  
in  
"TIMES SQUARE PLAY BOY"

INDIANS SCALP CATS  
ON CENTENNIAL FIELD

(Continued from page 4)

the bases behind his teammate before the ball was relayed home. In the eight frame Savedge gained first with only one out by virtue of an error. Harvell hit an easy one to Kirley who whirled to make the play at second for an attempted double killing. However, no one covered the bag properly and Kirley's throw went out into the field enabling both runners to gain an extra base. Benedetto sacrificed Savedge home and Moore hit his fourth safe blow to score Harvell and conclude the scoring for the day.

A ninth-inning rally by the Cats proved futile. Funk singled with two out, Degree was walked, and the bases were loaded when the Indian's shortstop fumbled Sunderland's grounder. However, Benedetto snared Budzyna's blow along the third-base line and stepped on the bag for a force out to end the game.

## Line-up:

## WILLIAM AND MARY

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Benedetto, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	6	1
Moore, c.f.....	5	2	4	2	0	0
Metheny, p, l.f.....	4	1	1	2	1	0
Harper, c.....	5	0	1	8	1	0
Marable, 2b.....	5	1	1	3	2	0
Edmondson, lb.....	4	0	0	9	0	1
Redford, s.s.....	2	0	1	1	0	1
Savedge, l.f., r.f.....	4	1	0	1	0	1
Motley, r.f.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harvell, p.....	3	1	2	0	2	0

Totals	37	6	10	27	12	4
--------	----	---	----	----	----	---

## VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hallinan, c.f.....	4	1	2	5	0	0
Shaw, lb.....	3	0	1	10	0	0
Williams, 3b.....	5	0	1	0	6	1
Funk, r.f.....	5	0	1	3	0	1
Degree, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	2	0
Sunderland, l.f.....	5	1	0	2	0	0
Budzyna, s.s.....	5	1	1	1	1	0
Kenworthy, c.....	3	1	1	4	0	0
Kirley, p.....	3	0	0	1	1	1
*Hart.....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	37	4	7	27	10	3
--------	----	---	---	----	----	---

\* Batted for Shaw in the ninth.

Two-base hits: Moore, Hallinan; three-base hits: Sunderland, Budzyna; home run, Marable; sacrifice hits: Savedge, Benedetto, Kirley; hits off: Metheny 4, Harvell 3, Kirley 10; stolen bases: Moore 2, Metheny; left on bases: William and Mary 11, Vermont 12; base on balls off: Metheny 2, Harvell 2, Kirley 4; strikeouts by: Metheny 3, Harvell 3, Kirley 2; passed balls: Harper; hit by pitcher: Shaw by Metheny, Edmondson by Kirley.

DR. HAAS SPEAKS AT  
MUSEUM FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

given off in the disintegration of certain radioactive elements. In making one milligram of helium from radium, energy is released seven hundred times as great as the kinetic energy of the Burlington-Boston express train. The formation of one gram of helium gives off enough energy to heat a large swimming pool.

The speaker showed slides as conclusive evidence that atoms do exist, that they are composed of a nucleus surrounded by planetary electrons. He showed pictures of the artificial destruction of lithium, and of the first positive electron, discovered only about three and a half years ago.

"No," he concluded, "we cannot doubt the reality of the atom. But, in the ordinary sense of the word, they have no reality; that is, they have no substance. All the usual concepts of mechanics must be altered when dealing with such minute particles of primordial matter. We might, indeed, quote the ancient Greek philosopher and call them 'nothing but the restless change of all things.'"

VERMONT TRACK TEAM  
SWAMPED BY UNION

(Continued from page 4)

Two-mile run—First, Hawkes (U.); second, Lamson (V.); third, Hewitt (U.); record, 10:12.8 seconds; Union 6, Vermont 3.

220-yard dash—First, Hirst (U.); second, Glen (U.); third, Jones (V.); record 22.4 seconds; Union 8, Vermont 1.

Half mile—First, Neumann (U.); second, Ross (U.); third, Gammon (U.); record, 2:32.2 minutes; Union 9, Vermont 0.

Discus—First, Naguszewski (U.); second, Ross (V.); third, Milano (U.); record, 133 feet; Union 6, Vermont 3.

Pole Vault—First, Burton (U.); second, Pratt (V.); third, Von Wert (U.); record, 11 feet 6 inches; Union 6, Vermont 3.

Broad jump—First, MacMillan (V.); second, Burton (U.); third, Webster (V.); record, 21 feet 5 3/4 inches; Union 3, Vermont 6.

Javelin throw—First, Budzyna (V.); second, Bloom (U.); third, Krull (U.); record, 182 feet 6 3/4 inches; Union 4, Vermont 5.

Total—Union 90, Vermont 36.

Starter—H. Prentice.

Chief timer—Kipthuth.



KEY AND SERPENT HOLDS INITIATION THURSDAY

Men's Junior Honorary Society Affords Novel Entertainment

The traditional initiation for Key and Serpent was held Thursday night. The new members appeared in "top hat, white tie and tails" and looked amazingly handsome. Wonder how they felt?

The boys were sent to Grassmount and to Robinson for dessert—apple pie. Grassmount applauded Hasting Keith's singing and speech-making vigorously. Alas! No more can he play swain to thirty blushing damsels at one time, however. His bachelor days are over. Thursday evening, in a charmingly informal ceremony, Mr. Hastings Keith took as his bride the pride of Redstone, with the "Rev." W. C. Van Dyck officiating.

Another wedding was held the same evening at Campus House, at which Mr. Russell Sunderland was the happy groom. The bride wore a pink veil and carried a bouquet of white tissue. The ceremony was followed by a short entertainment, consisting of a tap dance by Mr. Pratt, a song, "Found a Peanut," by Mr. Budzyna, and a piano solo by Mr. Suitor.

The new members of the society kindly volunteered their services for a short stage show at the Flynn, in which a group of

JUNIORS EXPRESS THEIR PREFERENCES IN ARIEL

Classmates, teachers and fraternities are judged by the members of the junior class at the University of Vermont in their junior questionnaire, results of which are printed in the *Ariel*, junior yearbook. The poll announces A. R. Tomassetti of Meriden, Conn., as the most popular man in his class. The most popular woman is Helen Taylor, Newport. In the opinion of the juniors, R. P. Lawton, Port Washington, L. I., N. Y., is the most all-round man in his class; and Helen Taylor is the most all-round woman. Of the men, H. R. Swift, Burlington, is rated most intelligent; Elizabeth Gallup, Saylesville, R. I., is considered the most intelligent woman.

Hardest worker is, for the men, R. D. Dopp, Burlington; women, Katherine Babbitt, Hartford, Conn.; most apt to succeed, men, P. F. Pond; women, Minola Lockwood, Manchester Depot. H. H. Hunt, St. Albans, gets credit for having done most for the University; the woman to do most is Helen Taylor. Benefactors

dancers and a picture of Bart Costello were the main attractions.

"Such fun should be repeated at least semi-annually." (A quote from the old members of the society and friends, NOT from the incoming members.)

ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

Six scholarships of \$150 each, given by the University of Vermont for the six essays on chemical subjects which are judged best by members of the University chemistry department will soon be awarded to six high school students from the State of Vermont. This is the fifth year of the chemistry essay contest, which is run by the Headmasters' Club of Vermont.

Clayton E. Fisher, of the science department of Lyndon Institute, has charge of the contest this year.

Announcement has been made by Prof. George H. Burrows, head of the University of Vermont Chemistry Department, that all essays are in the hands of the Judges, and the decisions will soon be forthcoming. About forty-three essays were submitted. Six subjects were given contestants, who were to write an essay on one of the subjects, the best essay in each class receiving a scholarship. Subjects used this year were "Chemistry in the Home," "Chemistry in Agriculture," "Chemistry in a Local Industry," "Chemistry and Health," "Chemistry and the Enrichment of Life," and "My Chemistry Project."

The man with the most pep is Kenneth P. Lord, Fort Ethan Allen, and to balance him the women offer Abbie Howe, Tunbridge. The best dressed man, rated by his peers, is C. P. Adams, Brattleboro; Marion Bartlett, Bradford, Mass., is rated best sartorially of the women. The handsomest man is D. S. Parker, North Hero, and the prettiest girl is Marion Bartlett. A. H. Ross, Middlebury, and Abbie Howe, Tunbridge, were called the best athletes.

The most sophisticated man, they say, is S. P. Belcher, Maplewood, N. J.; and the most sophisticated woman is Jean Young, Burlington. If you want dancing, the best people to go to in the class are B. D. Cashman, Burlington, and Geraldine Kipp, Tenaflly, N. J., the juniors say. And the funniest man and woman are P. T. Barber, Cambridge, Mass., and Gwynneth Jones, New Rochelle, N. Y.

CYNIC ANNOUNCES PRIZE TO BE AWARDED TO BEST REPORTER THIS SPRING

The CYNIC announces a contest open to all reporters and scrubs of the Vermont CYNIC. A prize of two dollars in cash will be given to that reporter who contributes the greatest total of grade A stories to the next five issues of the CYNIC. Announcement of the award will be made in the Commencement issue. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be given.

The names of the judges will be withheld. Classification as grade A stories will be made on the basis of CYNIC style, news in story, originality, promptness of contribution and other qualities of newspaper writing, and other qualifications as the judges see fit.

There will be a meeting of the John Dewey Club Wednesday, May 20, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at 8.00 p.m. Dr. H. F. Perkins will be the speaker and new members will be initiated.

There will be a meeting of the junior class Wednesday, May 13, at 4.00 p.m. in the Williams Science Hall for the purpose of nominating officers for next year.

R. P. Lawton '37.

Vouchers are to be exchanged Tuesday, May 12, and after from 10.00 to 12.00, 1.30 to 4.00, and 6.30 to 9.30 at the Strong Theater.

Flowers for the Prom  
Gove the Florist



Ceylon is famous for Spices  
Brazil is famous for Coffee

... but Turkey is famous for Tobacco  
... the aromatic Turkish tobacco that adds fragrance and flavor to Chesterfield Cigarettes.



It's the right quantity of this Turkish tobacco blended and cross-blended with the best home-grown tobaccos raised in this country that give Chesterfields their mildness and better taste — another reason why Chesterfields Satisfy.



# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54

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NUMBER 57

## HOUSE DANCES TOMORROW NIGHT

### Fraternities Hold Informal Parties to Conclude Junior Week Festivities

Men's Fraternity Open House dances will be held Saturday, May 16. Open houses will continue until 11.00 p.m. on Saturday evening, at which point the open houses will be closed except of course to the respective fraternity brothers and dates.

The Phi Mu Deltas will hold their semi-formal dance at the Owl House with Guy Andrews' orchestra of Barre playing. The committee in charge are C. A. McCuin '37, B. D. Cashman '37 and G. H. Cross '38.

J. T. Webster '37 and E. C. Rice '36 are co-chairmen of the dance at the Delta Psi house. Sid Carsley will furnish the syncopation.

L. A. Giardi '36 has charge of plans at the A T O house with Bob Minotti's orchestra playing. The decorations planned for the house are elaborate.

The Owls have engaged Bernie Andrews and his orchestra. F. A. Mayville '36, H. E. Ruhmshottel '36 and M. D. McCarthy '36 have charge of the dance.

The Phi Delt's welcoming committee, D. C. Noyes '39 and R. E. Bryant '39, are planning gala things. Larry Pierce will furnish the rhythm.

The Sigma Nu's have Don Glynn's orchestra. S. G. Davis '39, chairman, has able assistance in Jack Prior '39 and William Stone '39.

At the Sigma Phi Place P. P. Pond '37 and H. L. Gray '36 have charge of the evening.

The Burlington Country Club will be the setting for Tau Epsilon Phi's Junior Week Formal on Saturday evening May 16. Eddie Starr's orchestra will furnish the music and dancing will be in progress from 9 to 12.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of H. L. Baron '38, chairman, assisted by M. B. Newman '38, F. M. Chereskin '39, I. I. Wolfe '37, and F. I. Jacobson '37.

Chaperones at the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs.

## WINNOWINGS TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS MAY 20

### Last Issue This Year Contains Varied Contents

Under a new staff, *Winnowings from the Mill*, the University of Vermont literary magazine, will appear May 20. The magazine, under the editorship of Elizabeth Gallup of Saylesville, R. I., will be bound in buff and green, the cover having a leaf design. It will be approximately the same size as for the past two years.

In the table of contents are an editorial, Patterns; Emperor's Chair, a short story by R. A. Slayton of Brandon; A Cursory Criticism of John Keats and Amy Lowell, critical essay by Eluned Roberts of Fair Haven; Blessed are the Peacemakers, an anonymous article; Conversation, a short story by R. Electa Schaefer of East Greenbush, N. Y.; Idealist, a long poem by Kaye Starbird of Burlington; Return Earthward, a poem by Kaye Starbird; Sonnet, by E. Meservy of Middlesex; Lute of the Gods and Singing Moments, poems by Dorothy Kennedy of Waterbury; and Surprise, a short story by Lena Bussey of Bellows Falls.

Junior class elections will be held in the dean's office on Thursday, May 21, at the regular hours. A list of nominations is published elsewhere.

R. P. Lawton, Pres.

### MAL HALLETT AND HIS BAND



## MAL HALLETT TO PLAY AT PROM

### Biggest Event of Junior Week Tonight in Gym—Novel Decorations—Festive Atmosphere

To the swinging music of Mal Hallett and his renowned orchestra, the long-heralded Junior Prom, the main feature of Junior Week, will be held in the gymnasium this evening. Elaborate preparations have been made for this gala event of the year. Several outstanding vocalists have been secured for the evening.

The decorations committee under the leadership of K. P. Lord '37, has been hard at work transforming the gym into a dance-haven. The decorative color scheme is red and white. A novel lighting effect, with emphasis placed upon subdued lighting from the walls is being prepared to enhance the atmosphere. A crystal ball, between four and five inches in diameter will be used as one of the feature decorations. An innovation this year will be a unique covered platform for the orchestra. The Program Committee has announced that this year's program will be a combination program-favor.

The Prom will begin at 9 p.m. and dancing will continue until 2 a.m.

The admission charge this year has been set at \$5.00 per couple. Chaperones for the evening will be Professor and Mrs. Braun and Professor and Mrs. Kipphuth.

The Junior Prom follows the Junior Week play, "The Drunkard," held at the Strong Theatre last evening. It will be followed by the open-house fraternity dances Saturday evening and fraternity picnics on Sunday concluding the Junior Week activities of the class of 1937.

## PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINS BOULDER

### Senior Men's Honorary Society Initiates New Members

Pres. Guy Bailey entertained at dinner at the Hotel Vermont, Tuesday evening, the retiring members of Boulder and the members of Boulder for next year. Also attending the banquet were the deans of the three academic colleges.

New officers of Boulder were elected with H. R. Swift, president, C. H. Ross, vice-president, and H. H. Hunt, treasurer.

The old members of the honor society were: W. H. Connor, B. J. Costello, D. D. Davis, R. G. Warren and E. G. Young. The new members are: H. H. Hunt, R. P. Lawton, H. A. MacMillan, P. F. Pond, A. H. Ross, H. R. Swift and J. T. Webster.

## ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR FACULTY CLUB

At a recent meeting of the University of Vermont Faculty Club officers for the coming year were elected. R. M. Holmes, professor of physics, is president; J. A. Bullard, professor of mechanics and mathematics, vice-president; L. B. Puffer, professor of civil engineering, treasurer; and L. W. Dean, assistant professor of English, secretary.

The program committee includes Professor Holmes; M. H. Campbell, professor of dairy production and the outgoing president; L. M. Prindle, professor of Latin; H. A. Prentice, associate professor of physical education; C. E. Braun, associate professor of organic chemistry; and K. J. Sheldon, associate professor of agricultural education.

## UNIVERSITY AWARDS FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS FOR YEAR

### Dr. George P. Burns Chairman of the Committee Makes Announcement

Awards of seven fellowships and thirteen scholarships for the University of Vermont, 1936-37, have been made by the Committee on Fellowships and Scholarships, of which Dr. George P. Burns, head of the botany department, is chairman.

Holders of fellowships for next year are: Helen F. Bellows, holding the A.B. degree from the University of Vermont in 1935, a fellowship for study in Greek; Ronald H. Bingham, Vermont B.S. in 1934, fellowship in physics; Alex K. McClellan, Jr., R. P. I. B.S. in 1935, fellowship in electrical engineering; Elizabeth Warner Morrill, Vermont Ph.D. in 1928, fellowship in education; Ida M. Saiger, Vermont A.B. in 1934, fellowship in Latin; Marvin Schneller, Syracuse University 1936, fellowship in botany; Hugh B. Wyckoff, Grinnell College A.B. in 1934, fellowship in organic chemistry.

Scholarships were awarded Mary S. Carkin, Wheaton B.A. in 1936, primary education; D. D. Davis, Vermont B.S. 1936, mathematics; Vivian M. Donaldson, Vermont B.S. 1936 in botany; Beatrice Johnson, Mississippi B.A. in 1932, English; Harry Levine, Vermont B.S. in 1936, zoology; Neil A. McNall, Vermont B.S. 1936, history; Milton G. Moore, Connecticut State B.S. in 1926, education; Alexander A. Morrisette, Vermont Ph.B. in 1935, French; Martha Bell Mason, University of Delaware A.B. in 1936, organic chemistry; Marjorie D. Stewart, Hunter College, 1935, geology; Rolleston G. Stiles, Vermont B.S. in 1936, electrical physics; Peter G. Stoner, Rollins College A.B. in 1932, English; and Jean E. Tiffany, Allegheny College A.B. in 1935, French.

There will be a senior election on Tuesday, May 19, in the dean's office for the purpose of electing permanent class officers. The polls will be open from 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 m. and from 2.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

President—D. D. Davis, W. H. Connor.

Vice-President—Natalie Hilliker, Carolyn Hill.

Women's Secretary—Gladys Sussdorff, Louisa Gallup.

Men's Secretary—B. J. Costello, F. A. Mayville.

Treasurer—E. G. Young, E. D. B. Kane.

Alumni Representative—Frances Rowe, C. P. Soule.

The cups awarded annually to the best floats of the Junior Week Parade by the University Players were awarded yesterday to Delta Psi and Delta Delta Delta. The judges were Professors Metcalf, Pooley and Lindsay.

## ANNUAL JUNIOR WEEK PLAY "THE DRUNKARD" PRESENTED AT STRONG

### Priscilla Newton '38 and S. P. Belcher '37 Have Leads in 1890 Melodrama

"The Drunkard," the annual Junior Week play was presented to a very large and appreciative audience last night at the Strong Theatre at 8.15. The play was very ably directed by Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, who deserves much credit for presenting such a finished production.

This very stirring melodrama consisted of four acts and fourteen side-splitting scenes and took place entirely during the gay nineties, depicting excellently the spirit and customs of that time.

#### CAST

Mrs. Wilson.....F. Elizabeth Haig '36  
Mary Wilson.....Priscilla Newton '38  
Lawyer Cribbs.....B. D. Cashman '37  
Edward Middleton.....S. P. Belcher '37  
William Dowton.....R. N. Saxby '37  
Agnes Dowton, a maniac

Mary Whitney '36  
Patience.....Mildred Rockwood '38  
Farmer Gates.....H. T. Cannon '39  
Farmer Stevens.....B. H. Frank '39  
First Loafer.....D. H. Ripper '38  
Second Loafer.....E. G. Sedlis '38  
Landlord.....M. B. Newman '38  
Mr. Renclaw.....A. R. Datnoff '39  
Julia.....Barbara Howd '37

Priscilla Newton '38, who played the part of Mary Wilson, the sweet young thing, certainly portrayed her part excellently and proved herself a true actress throughout the production. B. D. Cashman '37 was also one of the outstanding members of the cast. He played the part of Lawyer Cribbs, the bold, bad villain perfectly. The part of Edward Middleton, the tempted young hero, which was played by S. P. Belcher '37, was excellently portrayed. Belcher showed a great improvement over past performances. The supporting cast also did admirably well, helping to make "The Drunkard" one of the best Junior Week plays ever presented.

## NEW OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR CHOSEN BY SOPHOMORE CLASS

### Pratt, Rooney, Newton, and Laplant are Newly-elected Officers of Class of 1938

The following members of the sophomore class were chosen class officers as a result of the voting last Tuesday, May 12, in the dean's office:

President, Henry Pratt; vice-president, Kay Rooney; secretary, Priscilla Newton; treasurer, Kenneth Laplant; Faculty-Student Council, women—Frances Hennessey and Marjorie Howe; College of Arts and Sciences, Jack Wool; College of Engineering, Cuyler Van Dyck; College of Agriculture, Russell Sunderland.

Henry Pratt, the newly elected president, has taken part in many activities. He is a member of the varsity football and track squads; he has participated in the Kake Walk for the last two years; he was a member of Gold Key and has recently been chosen as a member of Key and Serpent. Pratt is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Kay Rooney is an outstanding member of the John Dewey Club and the Newman Club. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Priscilla Newton is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and has been prominent in University dramatic productions.

Kenneth Laplant is a member of the varsity track team and is also a member of the rifle team. He was treasurer of his class last year and was a member of Gold Key. Laplant is a Sigma Nu.

Frances Hennessey is active in Student Union and Y. W. C. A. and belongs to Pi Beta Phi. Marjorie Howe is a member of Phi Chi Omega and is also prominent in Student Union and Y. W. C. A. She is a member of the dramatic club.

Russell Sunderland, an Independent, is outstanding in athletics and was a member of Gold Key and has recently been made a member of Key and Serpent. Jack Wool is an assistant cheer leader and was a member of Gold Key. He belongs to Tau Epsilon Phi. Cuyler Van Dyck has been president of his class; was a member of Gold Key; is a member of Key and Serpent; is a member of the varsity basketball squad; has been on the dean's list and is a Delta Psi.

#### LOST

Black leather notebook together with red fountain pen. Call W. Vilardo. 3389.



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**ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS**  
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RUTH WHITE '38

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## EDITORIALS

### JUNIOR WEEK

Junior Week is at hand—the week-end to which Vermont has been looking forward ever since the beginning of the semester—the climaxing social function of the year. Arrangements have been under way since before Easter vacation, and the results should be worthy of the efforts expended by the committees who are in charge of the various phases of the week-end.

Yesterday, the Peerade started the ball rolling, and with the procession of floats passing down College Street and up Church Street, Burlington was aware that the college was celebrating its annual festivities. Last night "The Drunkard" was presented successfully at the Strong. This was a new type of drama for the University Players to undertake, and was an interesting contrast to the last play put on in the fall.

Tonight is the climax of the week-end and is the end for which all the committees have been working for the last few weeks. We have no way of telling how successful the Prom will be, but with Mal Hallett's band, original decorations, and innovations in the line of refreshments, the evening should prove to be a fitting climax to the social year. The dances tomorrow will finish the task of exhausting the students, but complete their enjoyment of the unusual relaxation.

### ERRORS

All men are fallible. We find that, in an editorial note attached to a letter written by Mr. Abell in the

May 12 issue of the CYNIC, that the statement that "the CYNIC was obliged to pay none other than Sabin C. Abell \$15 for services rendered in writing up the Southern trip" should have read that \$15 was given to him, voluntarily, by the CYNIC, at the request of the sports editor.

It has been customary in the past to have this material furnished by a Free Press correspondent who traveled along with the team. However this was not possible this year as a correspondent was not sent along, Mr. Abell furnishing the data.

As to the matter of the cost of sending a reporter with the team, much argument has ensued. The editor states that he can remember very distinctly that a responsible person on the sports staff told him that it would cost about one hundred dollars to send a reporter along. However, said sports authority denies having made such a statement. Both are equally sure. Here is a problem for the Psychology department. Whatever the case may be, we have now been informed that it would have cost about fifty dollars, and if any misconceptions followed from the erroneous statements, we wish to have them corrected.

The editor would like to defend himself from the criticism presented in the Cat's Meow of the same issue. The editor had been considering said editorial since before spring vacation and if he did write it in a hurry, so much the more credit to him, so long as it was the result of thought. He has since found that he was misinformed on certain points, and retracts those statements which were based upon them.

## THEATRE

### Flynn

Thursday Friday Saturday  
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW  
GUY KIBBE  
in  
"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

### Majestic

Friday Saturday  
CHESTER MORRIS  
LEWIS STONE  
in  
"THREE GODFATHERS"

### Strand

Friday Saturday  
GEORGE BRENT  
GENEVIEVE TOBIN  
in  
"SNOWED UNDER"  
and  
WILLIAM BOYD  
JIMMY ELLISON  
in  
"CALL OF THE PRAIRIE"

### LOST

A dark green tweed coat with  
coon collar. Either left in some  
classroom or in library. Finder  
please return to F. Fuller, 29 S.  
Prospect Street; phone 2489-M.

## Women In Sports

### HOCKEY

Slam! A goal for the sophomores as Dot Adams slugs the ball into the goal. Wham! Now she's got Ruth Bronson doing it. Goals were few and far between as the freshman team offered resistance. What's all the shout about? Why, the first Frosh-Soph spring hockey game played on the athletic field from which the sophomores emerged with a 2-0 victory. More games later.

### BASEBALL

Story, short and sweet! This part of the column is decidedly all wet. Essay on last Tuesday's Frosh-Soph baseball ozone-swatting players: "Rain; game postponed." Better luck next Tuesday!

### SPRING FIELD DAY

Still looking forward to spring field day and it's not too far off.

## Society Notes

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Helen Jenkins '34 visited at the Alpha Xi house last week.

## PROFESSOR H. F. PERKINS TO SPEAK AT MEETING OF THE JOHN DEWEY CLUB

Prof. H. F. Perkins of the zoology department at the University will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the John Dewey Club to be held Wednesday evening, May 20, at eight o'clock at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. "Present Trends in Eugenics" is the subject of the talk.

Initiation of new members will take place at the meeting. A list of students eligible for initiation has appeared in a previous issue of the CYNIC. The requirement for membership in the John Dewey Club is a grade of at least B in either philosophy or psychology for one semester.



ROLLASTON G. STILES '36

Wins Scholarship in Electrical Physics

## Campus Comment

May 14, 1936.

Editor of the CYNIC:

In view of the apparent misunderstanding which has led to the most recent difficulties between the present CYNIC staff and the Athletic Council, I wish to make clear to the editor and to the student body my understanding of the agreement made between the CYNIC and the Council.

At a meeting in President Bailey's office of representatives of the Athletic Council and of the CYNIC staff, one of whom, if I recall correctly, was the present editor, it was agreed that the yearly CYNIC appropriation would be reduced by \$750, which amount should go to the funds of the Athletic Council to be used for sweaters, gold charms, an athletic banquet, and for whatever else the Council might see fit, and that this agreement would be renewable yearly so long as the CYNIC should continue to receive income from the *Collegiate Digest*.

I heartily approve of the manner in which the Council has thus far allotted the funds, and I believe that the block-V banquet was instrumental in fostering school spirit to a far greater degree than has been attained by any other campus institution. If the editor of the CYNIC should parallel the activities of the Council in doing even a small fraction of the constructive work which this agency has done for the student body, he would be a candidate for the hall of fame of this University.

Sincerely,  
WILLARD H. CONNOR,  
Business Manager,  
CYNIC, 1935.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In glancing through the bound copies of past CYNICS, I came across an article describing the efforts of a committee of three upperclassmen who had been appointed by the Faculty-Student Council for the purpose of extensive investigation on the subject of a cut system. Prior to the year 1931, there was no cut system in force at the University. In my humble opinion, no college should use a cut system. It is reminiscent of grade school, implying to all that the students are too irresponsible to be trusted to attend classes of their own accord. It is easily seen that there will be some who would take advantage of this liberalism with the resulting poorness in marks and even possible failures. These are the people who do not deserve to remain in college, and their disaster can be blamed only on their own foolishness and negligence. If, by the time that a person is prepared to enter college, he has not the ability to look out for himself by doing what is right by himself, then that person is not college material. It has often been said that the purpose of a college education is to prepare one to look out for himself, to make him think for himself. But a cut system is a direct contradiction of this. I hope that I am not alone in this thought, and that this protest will not go unheeded as do many well-meant and well-proposed protests have in the past.

Hoping for cooperation, I am,  
EDWARD SEDLIS.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

To the extent of my knowledge, Campus Comment has hitherto been a column in the paper that has been set aside for comments, criticisms, and suggestions from the campus. Last week, I wrote in to your column and my article has not appeared in print. Can it be that it was censored? Can it be that only comments favorable to conditions as exist are ac-

cepted? If so, you need no column. What you need is a hired group of yes-men throwing bouquets at everything done. I shall repeat what I said in the last one and if your highness will think it not too radical, I'd also like to see it in print.

For some time there have been rumors floating about the campus implying that Prof. H. L. Briggs of the history department is completing his last year among us and that his services are being disposed of "as not needed." There also seem to be reasons for discharging our professor. It is charged that his classes are not well attended, it is charged that his lectures are dry and uninteresting, that he does not "put his course across," it is charged that he is not popular with the students.

As a matter of fact, I know that many of the students have been pretty well "scorched" at these charges, but it seems that none have the gumption to give voice to their opinions, and I have taken it up myself to voice this opinion of the students—not as my own, but the campus *in toto*.

For one thing, the charges are preposterous—absolutely groundless. Professor Briggs' history class is one of the best attended of any of the arts classes. He has had an increasingly larger quota of students in his classes every year and, if permitted, he would continue to have them. His lectures, I beg to differ, are far from "dry and uninteresting." From a personal viewpoint, I stand and throw my vote of Professor Briggs for really enlightening and enjoyable lectures. In the opinion of all students they are far beyond reproach. And he "doesn't put his course across"! Take a cross-section of any of his classes and I'll wager my money on them against a cross-section of any other class. He does "put his course across" and he puts it across well—no student has ever complained and no student will ever complain on that score. As for his popularity, that is a foregone conclusion. Professor Briggs' pleasing personality, his cheerful demeanor at all times, his understanding of college youth has made him by far the most popular and well-liked instructor on the hill, and this is the man that is to be disposed of as incompetent.

These charges, as you see, hold no water—can it then be something else, something unknown to the student body, something personal with the higher-ups? If so, you students of Vermont, conservative as you may be, will you sit back and watch monstrous proceedings passed over your heads without your saying a word about it? Can it be that you have no backbone? Here is a man—a professor whom you all like, whose classes you have enjoyed, at whose injustice you are all inwardly "boiled up," and yet you say nothing—you do nothing. Have you no idea that the student body may demand and get anything within reasonable limits and don't you see that this would be the most reasonable and just thing you could do? Don't stare that way at this column and say I'm—go out—each and every one of you and do something—do your part to help arrange matters so that Professor Briggs be with us next year.

Yours truly,  
L. A. I. '37,  
M. S. B. '38.

### Anti-protest.

Junior Week (?) More Nuts.

In reply to the voluptuous article of protest by the "Misled Co-ed" may I put in an oar for the bankrupt male section? Some may think the fellows are the "Bank of England," but I believe that I am right in stating that we have no J. P. Morgans in our midst.

Besides, if a gal can't get two dates at least during the course of Junior Week, she'd better quit. So listen here, you Dumb Doras, you never did have to run finances, but just to get a glimpse of what we he-men (!) have to stand for, cast your lovely optics on these yar figures. Read 'em and let us do the weepin'.

\$ 5 Prom.  
3 Tux.  
2 Corsage.  
2 V. O.  
5 Car, etc.

\$17

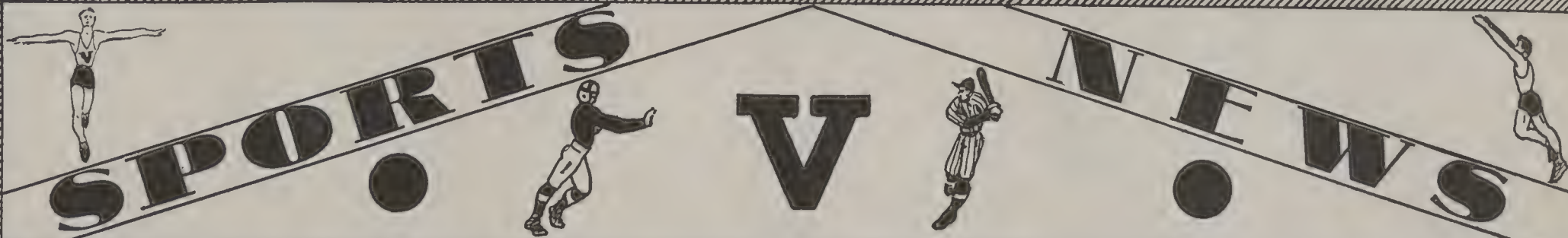
A cold seventeen bucks—for?

And still you wonder why we don't go and sink six or eight bucks in on house dances, too, the next night.

Yeah, it sure is a "Hell of a Gyp," we ought to know.

Yours,  
THE FELLAS.





## Dartmouth Edges Cats In Close Battle 4 to 3

**Cats Get Eleven Hits and Outplay Indians, But One Inning of Wildness by Jack Bedell Gives Dartmouth Victory**

The Vermont baseball team lost a closely-contested battle to the Dartmouth Indians 4 to 3. The Cats outthit and outplayed the Dartmouth aggregation, but the wildness of Bedell in the fifth gave the Indians a chance to score two runs on a single by Ratajczak. The Green and Gold came back strong in the sixth to tie the score, but Dartmouth managed to get one more run in the seventh which was the final run scored in the game.

Once again Vermont had a chance to win in the ninth when with two out and men on second and third, Degree's drive to center field was caught by Casey.

The new line-up worked well, Kenworthy the new catcher collecting three hits and scoring all of Vermont's runs. Joly, replacing Werner at shortstop made several spectacular catches, while Hallinan, Vermont lead-off man collected two singles out of five times at bat for a good day at bat.

### DARTMOUTH

	ab	h	po	a
Pounder, 3b. ....	2	0	4	3
Clark, r.f. ....	4	1	1	0
Ratajczak, s.s. ....	4	3	0	4
Frigard, l.f. ....	3	0	1	0
W. Hart, l.f. ....	1	0	0	0
Casey, c.f. ....	4	1	4	0
Allen, 2b. ....	3	0	0	1
Ray, 1b. ....	4	2	6	0
Jenkins, c. ....	3	0	11	1
Lane, p. ....	3	0	0	1
Totals .....	31	7	27	10

### VERMONT

	ab	h	po	a
Hallinan, c.f. ....	5	2	3	0
Shaw, 1b. ....	5	0	6	0
Williams, 3b. ....	3	1	0	3
J. Hart ....	1	0	0	0
Funk, r.f. ....	5	1	0	0
Degree, 2b. ....	5	1	2	1
Sunderland, l.f. ....	4	0	6	0
Kenworthy, c. ....	3	3	7	0
Joly, s.s. ....	3	1	0	1
Bedell, p. ....	2	1	0	0
Kirley, p. ....	2	1	0	2
Totals .....	38	11	24	7

\* Batted for Williams in the ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont .....	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	3
Dartmouth .....	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	4

Runs: Pounder, Clark, Ray, Lane, Kenworthy 3.

Errors: Ratajczak, Jenkins, Shaw, Kenworthy.

Runs batted in: Ratajczak 3, Pounder, Shaw, Bedell, Hallinan.

Two-base hits: Ratajczak.

Three-base hits: Ratajczak, Kenworthy.

Stolen bases: Ratajczak 2, Clark.

Double play: Ratajczak to Jenkins to Pounder to Ratajczak to Pounder.

Struck out: By Lane, 7, by Bedell, 3, by Kirley, 2.

Bases on balls: Off Lane, 4, off Bedell, 4, off Kirley, 1.

Hits: Off Bedell, 2 in four innings (none out in the fifth); off Kirley, 5 in four innings.

Left on bases: Dartmouth 8, Vermont 11.

Losing pitcher: Kirley.

Umpires: MacDonald and Burns.

Time: Two hours, 25 minutes.

New York University has received \$123,635 in gifts during the last two months.

## CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

Vermont looked classy against Dartmouth, but never seemed to get the breaks. The ninth inning again gave them an opportunity to win, but as in the William and Mary game the rally was cut short.

Kenworthy, substitute catcher, will not have to warm the bench any more, as he demonstrated his playing and hitting power by collecting three hits and scoring all of Vermont's runs against the Indians.

The issue went to press before the report of the Middlebury game could be secured; so we will be a little late on the details. Incidentally, St. Michael's took the Panther over by a 4-3 score; with Lessard, whom Vermont knocked out of the box, giving Middlebury only seven hits.

The eastern intercollegiate track meet, to be held at Worcester tomorrow, includes only the cream of small-college track teams of the East. Vermont's cream will consist of Co-Captains Trudeau and Ross, MacMillan, Budzyna, and Pratt. It really is too bad that this meet always comes during Junior Week; but we feel that the fellows will have a better time and be more physically fit by participating in the meet.

Besides anyone who has five dollars can attend the prom; but only real athletes can attend the Easterns.

The New Hampshire ball team will be the Saturday afternoon feature of Junior Week and it will be a good place to show who and what you brought up for Junior Week.

Those who wish to reserve a tennis court will please cooperate with the physical education department by signing up at the schedule that has been posted on the bulletin board in the gym. Singles games may use the courts for half an hour and doubles for an hour. Those who do not sign up will not be given any preference in assigning the courts. Kindly cooperate to the best of your ability to facilitate in this matter.

## PHI DELTA T O'S BASE-BALL GAME RAINED OUT

The game, which was to decide the winner of the first bracket in League B to play Kappa Sigma of the second bracket for the semi-finals, was called off on account of rain at the end of the third inning with the score 0-0. The game will be played at a later date.

The Phi Deltas, playing their first game, proved no pushovers for the undefeated A T O's.

### PHI DELTA THETA

R. P. Lawton '37.....	Catcher
J. E. Smith '37.....	Pitcher
E. A. Brewer '37.....	Right field
R. F. Fletcher '39.....	Third base
J. A. Hunter '39.....	Shortstop
M. H. Carlson '36.....	First base
V. C. Juskiwicz '38.....	Centerfield
R. B. Billings '36.....	Left field
W. S. Bedford '38.....	Second base

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

P. D. Corsones '39.....	Right field
H. L. Grazier '38.....	Shortstop
D. C. Prince '39.....	Catcher
L. A. Giardi '36.....	Third base
R. P. Munger '37.....	Left field
S. R. Warden '38.....	Pitcher
J. A. Tasker '36.....	Centerfield
R. A. Martin '37.....	First base
J. P. O'Neil '38.....	Second base

Freshman class meeting to elect sophomore class officers, Friday, May 15, 4:00 p.m., in Science 27. E. O. Lewis, Pres. '39.

## Ellsworth Vines to Play On University Courts

**Vines, Lott, Stoefer, and Bell, World Tennis Champions, to Appear on Back Campus Tennis Courts, May 27**

## VERMONT ATHLETES FACE MANY FOES ON WEEK-END

Three baseball games, a track meet and two tennis matches will keep varsity athletes at the University of Vermont engaged during the week. At the same time the freshman baseball men have two baseball engagements, the track men one and the tennis men one.

The varsity baseball team, starting with Dartmouth today, take on Middlebury at Middlebury on Thursday, and New Hampshire at Burlington on Saturday. The Vermont team, a consistent and mysterious loser so far into the season, has the capacity for throwing in an upset anywhere along the line. The track team although outclassed by the strong Union delegation last Saturday, turned in its best records of the season, and will be at the Eastern Intercollegiate in Worcester, Mass., on Saturday. The tennis team, defeating Clarkson and St. Lawrence last week-end, opposes Middlebury at Middlebury on Thursday, the day of the baseball game, and Clarkson at Burlington on Saturday.

The first year baseball team plays Spaulding High at Burlington on Thursday and Montpelier Seminary there on Saturday, while the track team meets Rutland High at Burlington on Saturday and the tennis team meets Green Mountain Junior College at Poultney.

## P. T. TEAM VICTORIOUS; DEFEATS CONVERSE, 9-3

Poor pitching in the fifth inning allowed the Physical Education softball team to score six runs and win 9-3 in the second game of the softball league. A wet field was the cause of the poor playing of both teams. The Phys. Ed. garden tenders allowed two hits to mushroom into home runs for the only thrills of the game. The winning battery was made up of Grazier pitching and Wool catching.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	x
Phys. Ed. ....	0	1	2	0	6	0	0	0	9	
Converse .....	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	3		

The schedule of games played and to be played follows:

Teams	Date	Score
Medic S.-Grads	May 11	15-7
Phys. Ed.-Converse	May 12	9-3
Aggies-Grads	May 13	
Medic F.-Converse	May 14	
Medic S.-Phys. Ed.	May 15	
Medic F.-Grads	May 18	
Medic S.-Converse	May 18	
Grads-Phys. Ed.	May 19	
Aggies-Converse	May 19	
Medic F.-Phys. Ed.	May 20	
Grads-Converse	May 21	
Medic F.-Medic S.	May 22	
Aggies-Converse	May 22	
Aggies-Medic S.	May 25	

## GERMAN PAINTINGS IN PRINTED REPRODUCTION EXHIBITED AT MUSEUM

Printed reproductions of German paintings, coming from the Germanic Museum at Harvard University, will be on exhibition at the Fleming Museum from May 15 to May 30. Prof. Lester M. Prindle, head of the Latin Department, was responsible for securing the prints from the Harvard Museum.

Four of the world's greatest tennis players, headed by Ellsworth Vines, will appear in Burlington May 27 under the auspices of the University of Vermont. Vines, present world's professional singles and doubles champion, and two years ago United States amateur champion, will bring with him a brilliant troupe of performers consisting of George Lott, Lester Stoefer, and Berkeley Bell.

Vines and Stoefer, both standing well over six feet and both using devastating speed, will fight it out in the best two out of three singles, while Lott and Bell will also put on a singles exhibition. Bell, essentially a volleyer, is rated one of the most vivid and colorful figures ever to appear in the tennis arena. His opponent, Lott, winner of the national doubles championship five times, has been styled the greatest doubles player who ever lived.

Stoefer and Lott, who form the most powerful doubles team extant, will take on the dynamic Vines and Bell in a doubles exhibition as another attraction of the day.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE OPPOSES VERMONT HERE SAT.

**Cats May Be Without Services of Budzyna—Bedell Slated on Mound**

On Saturday the Catamount baseball team will play host to the New Hampshire nine in the Junior Week-end baseball feature. The neighboring state aggregation will bring a well-organized and polished outfit that promises to give Vermont a real battle. The game will be played at Centennial Field and is scheduled to start at three-thirty in the afternoon.

The Cats may not be at top strength if Budzyna's spiked leg does not heal by Saturday. The versatile athlete was an important man in the Vermont line-up and his absence may be felt considerably. However, the team gave a most commendable account of itself at Dartmouth when it held the Hanoverians to a 4-3 margin, actually outbating their opponents 11 to 7 hits. The Cats will attempt to break the jinx that has been nagging them for the last few weeks and record their first victory in the last five starts up to the Dartmouth encounter.

Probable line-ups:

VERMONT	NEW HAMPSHIRE
Callinan, c.f.	Landry, s.s.
Shaw, 1b.	Cotton, l.f.
Williams, 3b.	Chase, 2b.
Funk, r.f.	Nathanson, c.f.
Degree, 2b.	Mirey, r.f.
Sunderland, l.f.	Giarla, 1b.
Joly, s.s.	Hanson, 3b.
Kenworthy, c.	Isaac, c.
Sunderland, p.	Weir, p.
Bedell, p.	

## DOCTOR POTTER SPEAKS BEFORE MEDICAL CLINIC

Dr. Milton G. Potter of Chicago is to speak to members of the Osler Clinical Society, organization of medical students at the University of Vermont, taking as his subject "Podalic Version," on May 14. The lecture, which includes a manikin demonstration of procedures to be followed when this type of childbirth occurs, will be in the Fleming Museum auditorium at 8:30 p.m., and doctors from the State of Vermont may attend if they wish.



## ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR AGRICULTURAL CLUB

**McPhee, Whitcomb, Plumb and  
Bostwick New Officers**

The last meeting of the Vermont Agricultural Society for the year 1935-36 was held Tuesday evening in Morrill Hall. A business meeting was held and officers for next semester elected. They are as follows: President, G. F. McPhee '37; vice-president, R. D. Whitcomb '38; secretary, R. E. Plumb '39; Treasurer, C. D. Bostwick '38.

Prof. M. H. Campbell was elected faculty advisor.

Harris W. Soule County Agent Leader in Vermont, and chairman of the Soil Conservation Project in Vermont, spoke on the subject "The Soil Conservation Act" and the program as developed in this State. Much interest was shown in this timely topic.



NEIL A. McNALL  
Wins Scholarship in History

## EIGHTEEN JUNIORS GAIN EXPERT RIFLEMAN RANK

Fourteen students in the first year Advanced Course in Military Science and Tactics at the University of Vermont have qualified as expert riflemen with the small-bore rifle as the result of qualification firing held recently. One member of the class qualified as a sharpshooter, the class below expert rifleman. Eighteen juniors taking this course will be sent to Camp Devens this summer for a six-weeks' training period, which includes rifle practice. In the past Vermont students have made consistently good records in shooting at Camp Devens and the qualification shoot is held every spring in preparation for summer work. Out of the eighteen juniors who will go to camp, fifteen took the qualification tests with the results already given; the remaining three had already qualified as expert riflemen.

Those who have just been classed expert riflemen are R. D. Dopp '37, Burlington; E. R. Ricker '37, Groton; H. R. Gilmore '37, Bristol; F. H. Truax '37, Franklin; P. F. Pond '37, Burlington; F. M. Courtney '37, St. Albans; K. P. Lord, Jr., '37, Fort Ethan Allen; D. H. Tetzlaff '37, Burlington; D. W. Eddy '37, Vineyard Haven, Mass.; A. H. Ross '37, Middlebury; H. J. Cannon '37, Burlington; H. E. Page '37, Groton; J. G. Murphy '37, Burlington; N. L. Thibault '37, Burlington.

C. R. Langer '37, Meriden, Conn., qualified as a sharpshooter.

## VERMONT'S WOMEN TO COMPETE IN ARCHERY

Women who wield a potent bow and arrow at the University of Vermont will step out into the national scene when they take part in the seventh annual Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament, which is sponsored by the National Archery Association. The University of Vermont archers will compete in the Eastern district. Women from the University participated in the tournament last year. Shooting will be completed before May 28 and returns in by June 1. Nancy Gillingham, Woodstock, is manager of the archery team.

According to scores made, contestants are rated in classes A, B, or C, providing their records are good enough to qualify.



VIVIAN M. DONALDSON '36  
Wins Scholarship in Botany

## SIX VERMONT TRACKMEN PARTICIPATE IN EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

**Travel to Worcester, Massachusetts, for Annual Event**

Worcester Massachusetts, will be the scene of the 1936 Eastern Intercollegiate Track Meet, Saturday, May 16. The meet is an annual affair at which many of the New England Colleges are represented.

Among the Colleges entered in this year's meet are: Rhode Island State, winners of last year's meet and sporting some of the finest weight men in the country, Colby, Tufts, Middlebury, Norwich, Vermont, Massachusetts State, Connecticut State, Trinity and Boston University.

This year, Coach Archie Post, is taking but six men on the trip. The team sorely lacks any outstanding stars such as last year's Rollie Delfausse and Frankie Symes. However, Trudeau, co-captain this year won a first place in the high jump at the meet last year and he looks much better this season.

Vermont captured 15 points in the 1935 meet. Symes won second and third in the low and high hurdles respectively. Rollie Delfausse finished third in the 220, Herb Trudeau won first in the high jump, and Collins took third place in the javelin.

Trudeau won his first place with a jump of 5 feet, 10 inches, a mark which he has bettered quite often this season. The other five men to go on the trip are: Co-captain Austin Ross, entered in the discus and hammer throw, Harry McMillan in the broad jump and 440, Don Davis in the half-mile, Marty Lamson in the two-mile and Hank Pratt in the pole vault.

The team loses a marvelous opportunity to take a first in the javelin since Budzyna will be unable to participate because of the New Hampshire-Vermont baseball game on the same date. Ted surprised us all last Saturday afternoon when he tossed the javelin 182¾ feet for a new school record.

Vermont's representatives are not as strong this year as they were in 1935, but the men are going down with the intention of bringing home some of the well-known "bacon" and will be out there fighting to the last ditch to come through.

**Freshmen will hold a class meeting to nominate sophomore class officers. Meeting to be held Friday, May 15, in Science 27.**  
E. O. Lewis, Pres.

## ALPHA ZETA INITIATION AT OAKLEDGE MANOR

**Agricultural Honorary Society  
Initiates Eight Members**

The initiation banquet and ceremony of Alpha Zeta honorary society was held at Oakledge Manor, Thursday evening, May 7.

Speakers of the evening included C. H. Jones, state chemist, who spoke on "Fraternity"; Dr. O. E. Herreid, on the "Dairy Industry in the West." Other speakers included members of the faculty and students. Virgil Budweiser, a research student in the Agronomy Department acted as toastmaster.

The new members from the sophomore class are: C. S. Bostwick, Hinesburg; K. S. Carpenter, Groton; P. A. Gilman, Bethel; S. H. Jewett, Middlebury; L. N. Paquette, Craftsbury; R. H. Beadle, Newport Center; D. Y. Stiles, Barton; and R. D. Whitcomb, Springfield.



HARRY LEVINE '36  
Wins Scholarship in Zoology

## FROSH MEET G. M. J. C. NET MEN ON SATURDAY

The freshman tennis team will play its second match of the season with the Green Mountain Junior College on Saturday afternoon, May 16. The match will be played on the Green Mountain courts at Poultney.

Green Mountain who are reputed to have one of the strongest combinations in the State will furnish some very formidable opposition to the Kittens. The match will be made up of four singles matches and two doubles. Crosby will again hold down the number one position, determined to redeem himself after his defeat of last week. The number two man will be Benway who proved himself to be a very dependable player in the match with Bellows Free Academy last Saturday afternoon. Likovsky will play number three hoping to get back into his usual good form to win his match this Saturday. There is a great deal of doubt as to who will play number four. Coach Costello will make his choice after the team has indulged in more practice this week.

Jazz for the public schools is the recommendation of Dr. Harold G. Campbell, New York City's superintendent of schools.



DONALD D. DAVIS '36  
Wins Scholarship in Mathematics

## ART EXHIBITION TO BE HELD AT CONFERENCE

The University of Vermont art department will send to the Conference of the State Parent-Teacher Association soon to be held in Montpelier an exhibition of art work done by students in the education course at the University. The exhibition will be made up of art work characteristic of the art taught in the schools of the state. After the Montpelier conference, which will be run during the week of May 10, the exhibition will be sent on to other parent-teacher conferences held in a number of communities throughout the state.

## SPRING NOTE OF FAINT HOPE FOR GREEK-LETTER MEN

Out in the University of Washington they are looking into the possibility of the administration withholding academic credits from those students who owe bills to their fraternities.

## BEST COAL AND SERVICE

ELIAS LYMAN COAL  
COMPANY  
206 College Street

## OUTING CLUB SUPPER PROCEEDS FOR CABIN

**Entertainment and Supper Held  
at Alpha Chi House**

The Outing Clubbers gave a supper last Tuesday night at the Alpha Chi house from 5.30 until 7.00. Committees, headed by Martha Rist, Louise Bull and Barbara Sussdorff, saw that the event was properly publicized, that the food was of the best, and the entertainment super.

The group attending the supper heard Maria Wiemers, German exchange student, sing and play the guitar. Sid Gre-vior played several piano numbers, then the sophomore tap dancers added their bit to the evening's entertainment.

Around 7.30 p.m. the supper and entertainment was over. The proceeds from this will be used to help swell the fund needed to build that Outing Club cabin. Those Outing Clubbers are going to have that cabin!

A New Deal for agriculture is old stuff, says the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. There was one following the Civil War.

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## ABOUT

### HOTEL VAN NESS

THE ROOMS: Logical Rates.  
THE COFFEE SHOP: A Good Meal and Plenty on the Plate.  
THE MASQUERADE

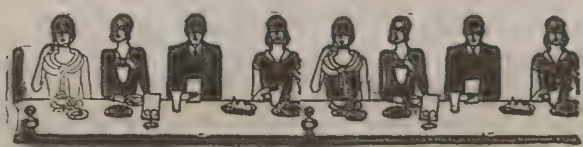
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BURLINGTON, VERMONT

AN OLD FRIEND IN A NEW PLACE



# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1936

NUMBER 58

## GWYNNETH JONES CHOSEN JUNIOR FESTIVITIES QUEEN BY MAL HALLETT FRIDAY

### Fraternity Open-house Dances Saturday and Picnics Sunday Terminate Social Week

Fraternity open-house dances Saturday night climaxed three days of athletic and social activities that make up Junior Week. The weather was generally fair and cold.

The peerade at four o'clock Thursday afternoon opened things for the week-end. Drunkards of all sizes and description passed in review before the judges. Bottles and balloons and even bath tubs adorned the floats. Delta Delta Delta won first prize in the sororities, for having the best float. Delta Psi was awarded first place among the fraternities. During the peerade the frosh baseball team celebrated by turning back a strong Spaulding team, while the tennis and varsity baseball teams were rained out at Middlebury.

Thursday night "The Drunkard" drew a large crowd to witness the "mell-drama." The type of play seemed to be popular with the audience. Rounds of applause greeted the hero's appearance, while venomous hisses and cat calls rang out when the villain came on the stage. They coy maiden and her emotional mother won everyone's sympathy with their heart-breaking episodes. Between acts Professor Dean awarded the cups to the float winners and the Floradora Quartet sang a few songs. The play was well accepted, the weather was fine and everything tended to a fine evening.

Friday the baseball team won over Middlebury. Activities on campus were confined to preparation for the prom. Mal Hallett and his band arrived in the morning and were in the Gym ready to play at 9.15 that evening. Couples began arriving at 9.45 and at 10.00 the prom was really started. Dancing ensued until about 12.15 when intermission was held. Ice cream and cookies served as refreshments. During the better part of the last hour the orchestra presented a show, featuring Lila Rose, soloist, the unexpected feature of the dance was the selection of a Junior Week beauty queen. Gwynneth Jones '37 was awarded this distinction. The decorations of white crepe paper were made very attractive by the reflection of colored lights from the huge crystal ball which turned slowly from the center fixture. Two o'clock brought an end to this wonderful time, but anticipation of fraternity dances on Saturday helped to console those who had regrets that the prom was over.

Saturday was cold. However, with the help of the sun, athletic teams dominated the afternoon's activities. Fraternity open-house dances in eight houses started about 8.30. Couples wandered from dance to dance until 11.00, when all returned to their respective fraternities.

## Sociability and Hospitality Reign At Fraternity Dances and Picnics

By M. W. R.

Maybe a bit cold outside, but with plenty of good music and stuff, no one noticed the weather eccentricities. And so the house dances were unanimously claimed a howling success by one and all.—By the personal appearances made Monday a.m., the week-end was evidently most exhausting.—But one cannot help noticing that even if no one's work was not prepared, at least everyone could manage to talk over the week-end with much volubility.

Open house was taken in with gusto by the lads and lassies, and what fun for the chaperons! The Deltas gave everyone a treat by decorating the ball room with the big bottle which decorated their winning float in the Junior Week peerade.

## REV. J. GRAYDON BROWN CHAPEL GUEST SPEAKER

Rev. J. Graydon Brown of Rutland will be the guest speaker at chapel, Wednesday, May 20, 1936.

## MORTAR BOARD INITIATES SEVEN NEW MEMBERS AND PROF. NULTY MONDAY

At the annual initiation of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary society, held yesterday afternoon at Redstone, Miss Catherine Nulty, assistant professor of secretarial studies, became an honorary member of the Vermont Chapter of Mortar Board. Miss Nulty during the last year has held the position of president of the New England Commercial Teachers' Association, being the first woman to hold that office. Among the members of the faculty to whom the Vermont chapter has heretofore extended honorary membership are Miss Storms, Miss Patterson, and Miss Cummings.

The members of the class of 1937 whose names were announced as the new members of Mortar Board on Founders' Day were initiated. They were: Katherine Babbitt, Shirley Baraw, Marguerite Bean, Elizabeth Gallup, Thelma Gardner, Abbie Howe, and Margaret Lockwood. After a short meeting, the formal initiation banquet was held at Oakledge Manor. A large number of Mortar Board Alumnae attended. Mrs. Catherine Bassett Hagar was toastmistress and the speakers included Mary Whitney '36, Thelma Gardner '37, and Miss Marian Patterson, Dean of Women. Election of officers for the 1937 Mortar Board will take place at the next meeting.

## DORIS COREY SELECTED AS ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Doris Corey '37 has been selected as assistant director of Freshman Camp. This was announced by Elizabeth Gallup '37, who is the director of camp for next fall.

Miss Corey has served on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for two years, as social chairman and personnel director. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

## FRATERNITY PICNICS END JUNIOR WEEK FESTIVITIES

The Deltas and Sigs added anticlimaxes to the week by holding picnics Sunday. After a stormy morning the weather cleared; the Sigs went to North Hero and the Deltas held out at Cedar Point in Charlotte. Fair weather made it all the more difficult for the tired but happy students to settle down to work again. Oh, well, Junior Week comes but once a year and what do we care if we are tired!

## LILAC DAY AND SPRING FIELD DAY TO BE HELD MAY 25 AT REDSTONE

### W. A. A. Sports, Picnic Supper, and Lantern Walk are Novelty Features

Lilac Day will take place on Redstone campus on Monday, May 25, or, in case of rain, on Tuesday, May 26. Lilac Day this year will be combined with Field Day, making the afternoon and evening one of women's events. After the athletic events in the afternoon sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, a picnic supper will be served on Redstone campus at 6.30. No supper will be served in the dormitory that evening, and all who do not live in dormitories will be given opportunity to sign up for the supper during this week. However, women who do not wish to come to the supper but do wish to participate in the Lilac Day ceremony afterward may do so.

The athletic awards will be made following the supper. An opportunity will then be given for each class to practice its class song which will be sung during the Lantern walk. These songs will be mimeographed and given out to each woman student to be learned during the early part of this week. Martha Rist '39, Barbara Briggs '38, Thelma Gardner '37, and Sylvia Jarvis '36 are the song leaders in charge for their respective classes.

There will be a short ceremony preceding the planting of the lilac, after which a substantial row of lilacs will be planted as a hedge to shut out from view the field back of Redstone. A proposed plan for the lilac hedge will be made and preserved so that this year's hedge may be added to, to form something of beauty on the Redstone back campus.

As it grows dark, each girl will be given a lantern for the Lantern Walk. During the Lantern Walk, the different classes will sing their songs, and the whole group will sing together.

The new type of Lilac Day is an experiment which it is hoped, will appeal to all women of Vermont. Mortar Board is in need of the cooperation of all women students to make this experiment successful and worthwhile.

## FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS TO PRESENT LAST PLAY

Mademoiselle Huguette Debiene announces the approaching close of a successful year of the Cercle Français. She expects that there will be one last meeting the end of this month in which, as at the two last meetings, a play will be presented by members of the club under the direction of the French Exchange student.

Mademoiselle Debiene says that the play presented at the last meeting was much better acted than the former play. The actresses showed considerable improvement and Mildred Rockwood showed her dramatic ability as fully extending to interpreting a French rôle as an English one. The other members of the cast handled their parts adequately and efficiently. Mademoiselle Debiene is soon to leave Vermont and it should be said that she has worked hard and contributed a great deal to the Cercle Français this year. It is hoped that under the efficient leadership of Miss Anna Livak, the president, that the club will continue to prosper.

### CAMPUS COMMENT

The Cynic is very glad to have Campus Comment. However, no letter will be put in unless signed, so that the editor may know who has written it. Any desired pseudonym or initials will be inserted at the request of the writer, so long as his real name is known by some member of the senior staff of the Cynic.

A meeting of Eta Sigma Phi will be held Tuesday, May 19, at 4.00 p.m. in 34 South College. There will be election of officers.

## Green and Gold Downs Middlebury Nine, 1-0

### Vermont Gained Only Two Hits, Both by Russ Sunderland—Kirley Winning Catamount Pitcher

## MEMBERS OF Y CABINET TO ATTEND CONFERENCE AT MAQUA, JUNE 15-23

The first activity of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet this spring will be the sending of several delegates to the annual conference at Maqua, which is to be held on Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire. Marguerite Bean '37, the president, Charlotte Perkins, the treasurer, and Ruth Bronson, business manager of the Freshman Handbook, are planning to go at present and others may go with them. The conference will start on June 15, and continue until June 23. In former years, Vermont has sent delegates to the conference at Silver Bay, but this year a change was decided upon, since the colleges which attend Maqua are more of the size and type of Vermont.

The Handbook for the freshmen of the class of 1940 is being prepared in conjunction with the editors of the men's handbook. Patricia Stanley '37, the editor, is collecting material on the various organizations in college which will be of use to the freshmen. The Handbook and freshman camp, under the direction of Elizabeth Gallup '37, are two of the activities sponsored every year by Y. W. C. A.

## FRESHMAN ELECTIONS TO BE HELD FRIDAY, MAY 22

### To Give Dance May 29 at Country Club—First Freshman Class to Give Dance at Vermont

A small but enthusiastic group of freshmen attended the class meeting which was held in the Science Hall, Friday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock. Emery Lewis, president of the class, presided at the meeting. The purpose of the meeting was for the nomination of sophomore class officers and for the discussion of plans for the coming freshman dance.

The following nominations were made: For president: R. A. Gomez of Barre and J. T. Prior of St. Albans; for vice-president: Martha Rist of Burlington and Katherine Scott of Kingston, R. I.; for treasurer: J. E. Kennedy of Adams, Mass. and F. E. Harrigan of West Hartford, Conn.; for secretary: Ruth Anderson of Burlington; Margaret Spencer of White Plains, N. Y. and Arthalene Smith of Burlington both declined nomination.

The following were nominated for the Faculty-Student Council: Bernard Lisman of Burlington; W. T. Woodhead of New Rochelle, N. Y.; D. L. Clark of Burlington; Louise Connor of North Clarendon; and George Noonan of Vergennes (declined nomination).

Plans for the dance were also discussed. It is to be held at the Country Club from 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. on May 29. Sid Carsley's Orchestra will furnish music. The price of admission will be \$1.10. Refreshments will be served under the direction of the committee which has been making extensive preparations for the affair.

The class of 1939 is the first in the history of the college to have a class dance. If this dance is a success, perhaps it will form a precedent for succeeding freshman classes.

The class election will take place on Friday, May 22. The voting place will be the Dean's Office. Voting hours will be from 9.00-12.30 a.m., and from 2.00-4.30 p.m.

A rejuvenated Vermont baseball team turned in a well-played game by defeating the Middlebury in a close and interesting game by a score of 1-0, at Porter Field last Friday. A small but faithful crowd watched the game on a cold and rainy day which also handicapped the players. Both teams used two pitchers; Guild and Gustafson did the hurling for the Panthers, while Bedell and Kirley twirled for Vermont.

The game was a close battle throughout, Vermont collecting two hits, both of which were made by Sunderland, and Middlebury getting five, two of them made by Hoehn, Panther first baseman. Sunderland connected with a single and a long hit out to center field that was good for three bases, but was caught off his base on the next play.

In the sixth inning Bedell received a pass, and was advanced to second on another pass to Hallinan, Cat's lead off man. The next man up, Shaw, hit a hard drive down the third base line and a wild throw by Kirk, Panther third baseman, enabled Bedell to cross the plate for Vermont's sole run. Guild then settled down and struck out Williams and Funk to retire the side.

In the eighth frame, Gustafson replaced Guild, who had pitched excellent ball, allowing but two hits and striking out seven. Gustafson faced six batters, striking out four, and allowing no walks and no hits.

The ninth inning was the most exciting and a climax to the game. Vermont having been retired by two strikeouts and a fly to left field; Middlebury took the field determined to win the ball game. Labouchere, Middlebury clean-up man, reached first on an error by Joly and stole second on the next play. Kirk received a base on balls to place men on first and second. Captain Nash then sacrificed to put the Panthers in scoring position. At this point Kirley replaced Bedell, who showed remarkable control and coolness by striking out Phinney and causing Anderson, pinch hitter for Phillipson, to ground out to first.

VERMONT									
	ab	h	o	a	e				
Hallinan, c.f. ....	3	0	3	0	0				
Shaw, 1b. ....	3	0	12	0	0				
Williams, 3b. ....	4	0	1	2	0				
Funk, r.f. ....	3	0	1	0	0				
Degree, 2b. ....	4	0	1	2	1				
Sunderland, l.f. ....	3	2	2	0	0				
Kenworthy, c. ....	3	0	5	0	1				
Joly, s.s. ....	3	0	1	2	1				
Bedell, p. ....	2	0	1	4	0				
Kirley, p. ....	0	0	0	1	0				

Totals .....28 2 27 11 3

MIDDLEBURY									
	ab	h	o	a	e				
Meacham, s.s. ....	4	1	1	0	0				

(Continued on page 4)

## CHOIR TO GIVE SPECIAL SELECTIONS AT CHAPEL

The special music at the Chapel service next Wednesday, May 20, will consist of the chorus "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," by Brahms, which will be sung by the choir, accompanied by the Chapel Orchestra and organ. The choir sang this chorus several years ago, but without orchestral accompaniment.

Next Sunday afternoon, May 24, the choir will sing the "Prayer of Thanksgiving," by Kremser; at the Pre-memorial Service in the Fleming Museum.

The last appearance of the choir this year will be on Wednesday, May 27. At this time it will probably sing "The Heavens are Telling" from "The Creation," by Haydn, with orchestral accompaniment.



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## EDITORIALS

### JUNIOR PROM VS. OPEN HOUSE

Junior Week is over. We must now face final exams. But first let us look back and give credit where credit is due.

To all those who aided in producing "The Drunkard" we extend congratulations. We feel that everyone enjoyed the play, and were especially glad to note the large attendance. Through the efforts of the business staff, the production was more successful financially than in recent years.

We wish to extend many thanks to the chairman of the Junior Prom and the members of those committees who faithfully assisted him in arranging for the biggest dance of the year. We were sorry to note that attendance was not better. The fraternity dances on Saturday night offered too stiff competition, in many instances. Would it not be better to arrange

for open-house night at fraternities for some other week-end so that everyone who is so inclined may attend the Junior Prom, without too great a financial drain? Of course, it adds more to the spirit of the week-end to have the fraternity dances, because it is one more event, but many do not feel that they can afford both dances, and sacrifice the prom to fraternity spirits. Why not make this big event an all-college affair instead of limiting it to a privileged few? If we could get a larger attendance, the loss which the junior class suffers would be reduced. This would tend to reduce the *Ariel* tax, which is assessed to every junior. It seems that a change in the date of the fraternity dances would be in the right direction.

As to the peerade, we congratulate the winners. They got their just reward for the extra time and effort which they expended in preparing their floats.

### Review of "The Drunkard"

By PROF. W. E. AIKEN

On Thursday evening, under the ingenious direction of Mrs. Taggart, assisted by Mrs. Grace Peterson, The University Players enjoyed themselves hugely, and furnished a large Junior Week audience with plenty of uproarious fun in the moral melodrama "The Drunkard," or "The Fallen Saved." To the coaches should go much credit for unexpected devices that heightened the burlesque effect.

There were two possible ways of treating the play: to attempt the imitation of the serious treatment that actors must once have given it, or to adopt the tone of exaggerated burlesque. The players took the latter method, and threw themselves into it with great zest. The audience were treated to that long vanished "elocution" in which agonized voices were assisted in tragic effect by a series of gestures practically continuous. The gallery supported the actors whole-heartedly with hisses for the villain and sympathetic ejaculations for the hero.

The weight of the action rested on S. P. Belcher, as Edward Middleton, and Priscilla Newton as Mary Wilson, afterward the drunkard's wife. Both rose to the occasion with enthusiasm. Mr. Belcher played his varied part, as the high-souled and respectful lover, the village drunkard, the city derelict, and the reformed husband with the necessary agony, and with a special talent for comic gesture. Miss Newton sighed soulfully, and wept hysterically most convincingly. But though the exaggerated catch in her voice was very effective, her clasped hands, her raised eyes, and her surprising mingling of trip and glide as she crossed the stage were more effective still.

B. D. Cashman as the villain managed to combine nearly all the requirements of

victorian melodrama, a fiendish smile, a wicked laugh, a furtive manner, and a truly fearsome mustache. He merited the hisses he strove to gain. Mary Whitney, acting the maniac, Agnes Dowton, deserves special mention for her rendering of a short part. Her mad scene was so convincing that in much of it an audience that had come for fun forgot to laugh.

A. R. Datnoff made much of the brief appearances of the pious philanthropist Mr. Renecelaw. His mingling of piety and self-approval was an especially effective touch.

William Dowton, rough diamond, was acted by R. W. Saxby, who succeeded in the rather difficult task of not allowing the burlesque tone to destroy the idea of blunt honesty; Elizabeth Haig, as the mother, the lacrimose Mrs. Wilson; Barbara Howd as the child Julia; M. B. Newman as the landlord; and H. J. Cannon as Farmer Gates, acted briefer parts very effectively; while D. H. Ripper, E. G. Sedlis, and B. H. Frank competently filled in necessary minor action. Burlesque is difficult to sustain, especially through a superfluous fourth act demanded by the conventions of old time melodrama, and the players deserve credit for furnishing the farcical amusement that the audience came to enjoy.

Members of the A. A. U. P. may procure copies of the addresses recently delivered at their monthly luncheon meetings at the University Book Store where Alumni Weekly issues containing the texts are being placed on sale as they are printed.

And Bob Manley insists that an average is something that hens lay on. (Can you beat them?)

### Bitsa Bunk

Junior Week, uh-huh—I guess it is a good thing that it only comes once a year—peerade—play—prom—open house—etc.

As usual there seemed to be a slew of out-of-town girls up for the fun—Bob Lawton transported a pretty smooth blonde—Kehoe and Cliff Agnew also were seen with a couple of tender foreigners—leave it to the Phi Deltas to get outside color.—By the way Kehoe arrived in at 10.00 a.m. with tails the morning after the prom.

The peerade was a big success—the Deltas of course came out ahead—quite elaborate, eh?—many think that there should be a \$5.00 limit when it comes to the building of floats—sounds good to me.—The ATO float was real clever (even if the W. C. T. U. women did object) and the Kappa Sig's and Owls were right up in there—the Owls said the inspiration for their float came quite naturally but the Sigma Nu's had a terrible time trying to find any bottles for theirs—joke! Bill Woodhead was the big attraction for the Phi Deltas—did you notice him tagging along behind the truck—shoveling it as usual.

"Spence" attended both however—Walt Clark was the man—some fun and plenty of cooperation—eh, "Spence"?—Mal Hallett and his boys sounded pretty smooth and the decorations were also nice.

Al Brock and Gordie Howard; Lechnyr and Mayville; Bill Thomas and Bobby (Cooperative House) Shapland; McInerney and Carolyn Hill; all going from house to house. Phid Barber and Toddy Taylor were also quite in evidence—this looks pretty serious—swell couple though. Winona Oatley and Pret Cummings were around.

In closing I want to tell all you girls that Munger asked for a date in the peerade that he will get around to you as soon as time permits.

## Women In Sports

### Correction

We should like to make a correction of the article which appeared in this column last week, making a statement to the effect that the meet at Middlebury is to be an intercollegiate competition. The meet which is to be held on May 28 at Middlebury is to be a playday consisting of golf, tennis, archery and baseball. There is no element of competition in it. It is simply a get together to which Vermont has been invited.

### Games

Tonight at 4.00 on the field! Frosh-Soph baseball game with two grand teams competing. Let's see you there.

Wednesday at 4.00, the hockey Frosh-Soph teams clash.

### National Telegraphic Meet

The University of Vermont archery team will again be entered in the National Telegraphic Meet this year. The rounds will be shot over a period of a week from May 20 to May 27. The names of those who are shooting will be published at a later date. There will be eight girls on the team.

## Junior Nominations

Junior class elections will be held May 21, 1936 in the Dean's office at the regular hours.

Order of names on ballot.

### President:

Harold H. Hunt,  
Phelps Pond,  
Austin H. Ross.

### Vice-President:

Gwynneth E. Jones,  
Shirley R. Baraw.

### Secretary:

Marion T. Hall,  
Pauline L. Bristol.

### Treasurer:

Kenneth P. Lord,  
Itzel M. Rosenblatt.

### Faculty-Student Council:

College of Engineering,  
Bernard Cashman,  
Dayton S. Eddy.  
College of Arts and Sciences,  
Hubert Trudeau,  
Georgè Shaw,  
Leonard Bingham.  
College of Agriculture,  
Charles A. McCuin,  
Harry Macmillan.

### Women (at large),

Vote for two,  
Barbara Howd,  
Barbara Redding,  
Patricia Stanley,  
Marguerite Bean.

R. P. Lawton, Pres.

A group of thirty-four New Jersey scholars, headed by Princeton's Dr. Harold W. Dodds, has petitioned the New Jersey legislature to investigate public officials concerned in the Hauptmann case.

Delegates to the 1936 Psi Upsilon convention went on record as opposing physical punishment in connection with initiation.

IMPOSSIBLE?—not at all. Year after year Long Distance telephone service grows longer in reach—shorter in the time needed for making connections—higher in quality of transmission—lower in cost. Since the first of this year, Long Distance calling has been made cheaper in two ways.

1. Rates are now reduced after 7 P. M. each night on person-to-person calls to most points. As formerly, station-to-station rates are lower after 7 P. M.

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# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH • Issue 33

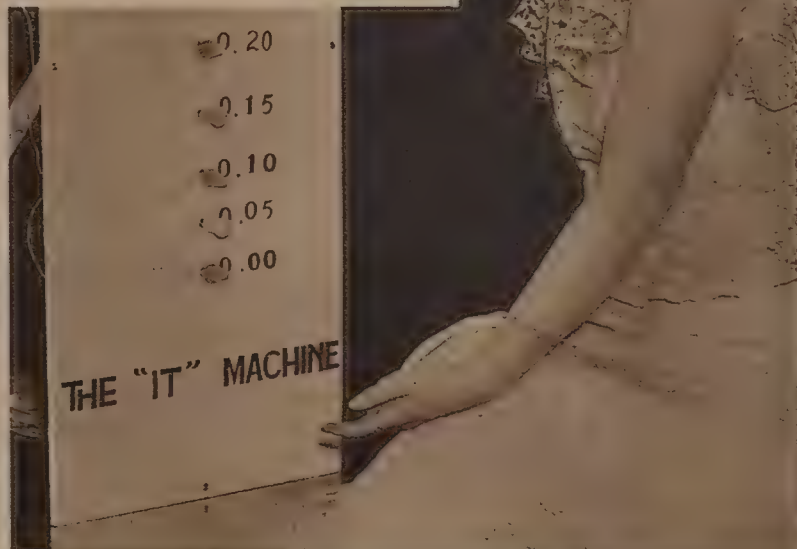


## Up 'n Over

A daring young man and his trapeze—but this one doesn't fly. William Sefton, University of Southern California Olympic prospect, just sets it up there to jump over with the bamboo pole, a vaulter's single piece of equipment used to defy the law of gravity. Sefton is stopped by the Magic Eye Speed Graph camera in eight different poses as he clears a near-record height.



**THIS ONE FAILED** -- This remarkable action photo caught University of Iowa trapeze performers in an unscheduled mid-air collision. The trick is for the man in shorts to leave catcher's hands, pass under man in trousers, and catch swing as man in trousers leaves it.



WHEN Massachusetts Institute of Technology engineers wanted a new way of determining admission charges to their annual dance, they invented the "It" machine, and the higher the personality record the higher the admission charge. Mary Wells Atwood (above), Nasson College student, had so much "it" she burned out the machine.



**EXPERT RIFLEMAN** Dr. J. F. McClendon, University of Minnesota physiologist, keeps an air rifle by his side in classroom and laboratory -- to shoot flies that bother him or his students. And students report that he invariably "gets his fly."





DUKE UNIVERSITY ushered in another unusual college subject when it started its course in theater operation and management. Pictured here are the 27 students employed by the southern institution's campus theater, and we presume they're enrolled in the course in ushering.



WHEN Smith College authorities ruled that Helen Litz could not keep her pet duck in her room, she replied that if the duck had to go, she'd follow. Result: the authorities allowed both to stay.



ACES - - Queens of the four suits celebrating Ace Day at the University of Tennessee were Ethel Mays, Allison Darst, Vivian Gies and Josephine Barkley.

## "More or Less Serious Business"

THE harpooning that the Veterans of Future Wars started a month or so ago with the organization of the first chapter on the Princeton University campus has turned into more or less serious business. Officers of the parent "post" are now working night and day attending to the many details that are brought to their attention. Then, too, their Washington lobbying activities keep many busy. These photos are from the current MARCH OF TIME screen record of the organization's work, and are reproduced by special permission of the editors of THE MARCH OF TIME.



Two of the Veterans' lobbyists corner Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis on the monorail subway which connects the Capital with the Senate Office building to try to convince him that they deserve his support.



Mailmen are kept real busy bringing mail to the Princeton headquarters of the organization.



The nation's youngest senator, Rush Holt, argues ways and means with the Veterans' lobbyists.



Organizers and office staff operate in a big business way to answer the thousands of letters received daily.

## THE Spotlight

### "Sweet Swing"

WILL OSBORNE, the orchestra leader, has only a slight connection with Yale. He once sued Rudy Vallee, Yale alumnus, for a sum running past the \$200,000 mark. Rudy, Will averred, had copied his crooning from Will Osborne. At that time Will's voice and vocal manner was so much like Rudy's that the radio public could rarely tell them apart.



Not knowing who came first, the court threw out the case. Rudy Vallee waxed more famous, and Will Osborn, who sounded like him, bore in silence the onus of an imitator. But Will has left St. Andrews College (in his native Toronto) to become an orchestra leader of note. He worked incessantly on special trombone effects, relied less on his voice. A year ago dancers began to notice that Will Osborne had a sweet swing to his playing. Today Rudy Vallee is known chiefly for his radio variety hour. Will Osborne is known for his band.

### Another "Trust"

IN THEIR sifting and winnowing for the truth, professors and scholars often disagree for years on end, debating, compromising, and surrendering as integrity of intellect dictates. Politicians disagree and debate, but elections decide issues, and while in office, the victors are Doers. President Roosevelt invited professors and scholars to take an active hand in government four years ago. They sifted and winnowed and had to announce the results immediately. Shortly after they did, the Republicans howled at the bumbling theories.

On the eve of another national election, the Republicans are announcing their own "brain trust." Republican college professors to show Democratic college professors they are wrong. Heading the new "trust" is Dr. Olin Glenn Saxon, professor of business administration at Yale, Harvard Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Olin, once a broker, at other times a lawyer, is quick-spoken and business-like, no dreamer to displease Republican Big Business aligned against the Administration.

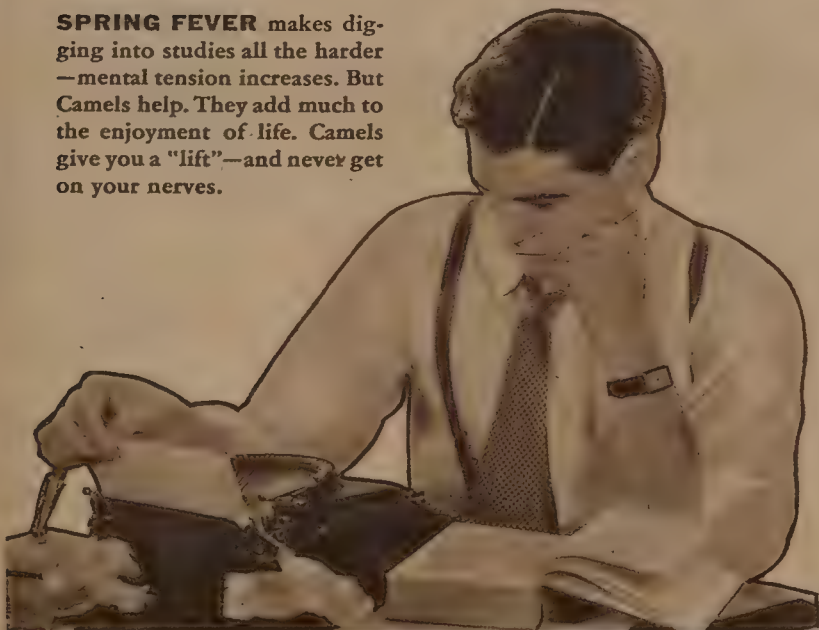


Dr. Saxon of Yale was a democrat until 1933. At Harvard he studied under Dr. Felix Frankfurter, first and main inspiration of the Democratic "brain trust." Yaleman Saxon's committee of nine assistants is now analyzing the New Deal "to expose its fallacies."



# —for Digestion's sake... smoke Camels

**SPRING FEVER** makes digging into studies all the harder—mental tension increases. But Camels help. They add much to the enjoyment of life. Camels give you a "lift"—and never get on your nerves.



One of life's most enjoyable experiences is the pleasure  
Camels add to eating

You have surely noticed how much more you enjoy eating when your mind is free from care. No mental strain or hurry slows down the natural flow of digestive fluids.

Much of this same enjoyment is yours when you smoke Camels. Smoking Camels increases the supply of

alkaline digestive fluids...so necessary for zest while you eat and for digestive well-being afterward.

In Camels, you find tobacco at once rich, mild, and perfect in taste. Camels set you right! They give you a cheery "lift." And never jangle your nerves or tire your taste.

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



**THE CHEF PRESENTS** a Planked Sirloin Steak à la Parker, named, like the renowned rolls, for the famous Parker House in Boston. Martin J. Lavin, banquet manager, is im-

pressed by the number of people who smoke Camels. He says: "Camels are a favorite with those who love good food. At the Parker House, Camels are outstandingly popular."



**FIRST AMERICAN COLLEGE MAN** to win the National Open. Sam Parks, Jr., says: "A Camel with meals and after makes my food settle right."



**LIGHTNING SPEED** has carried *petite* Mrs. Ethel Arnold to the peak of tennis fame. "I smoke Camels," she says. "I enjoy food more and digest it better too."

**TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN** WITH WALTER O'KEEFE DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.D.S.T., 8 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.D.S.T., 7 p.m. C.S.T., 8:30 p.m. M.S.T., 7:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over W A B C—Columbia Network



## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.







**SPEEDBALL** is the newest sport to be added to the physical education curriculum for women of San Francisco State College. They are shown learning the "pickup," the object of which is to catch the ball before it touches the ground.

**NASH** of Columbia drives out a fast liner in the second inning of the tight battle with the New York University diamond men.



**THE** name of F. Whitney Jaeger (left), Colgate University geology student and star halfback on the 1935 football team, may go down in history, not as a gridiron hero, but as one of the great of science. He has just discovered a 275,000,000-year-old brittle star, one of the rarest fossils known to mankind. He's shown with Dr. T. B. Root.



**HUGH BEDIENT**, sophomore hurler, is one of the University of Alabama's outstanding moundmen. Hugh's father whipped Christy Mathewson in two games to win the World Series for the Boston Red Sox in 1912.



**HOOVER'S THE MAN!** - At least he is in the opinion of students who attended the mock Republican national convention at Westminster College. Alf Landon of Kansas was selected as his running mate. The photo shows the opening session of the convention.



**LILLIAN LANDSBERG** was Kappa Kappa Gamma's winner in the Annual beauty contest at Drake University. She was selected as one of the six most beautiful on the campus.

**ON** E been ough versit carille bell weigh





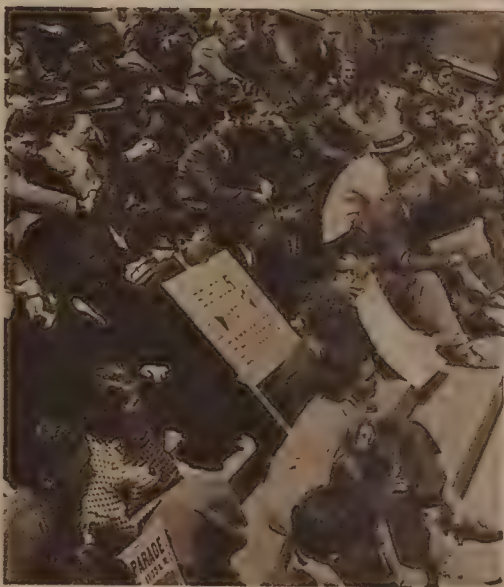
THE HUNDRED BELLS have just been cast in Loughborough, Eng., for the University of Michigan's new tower. The bell in the background weighs 11 tons.



NEW WORLD'S RECORD for the medley relay was established by this quartet from Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia at the 14th annual Kansas Relays held at Lawrence. These runners raced through their variety of distances in 10:12.7.

## "With a Minimum of Disorder"

WITH a minimum of disorder, 1936's peace "strike" enlisted almost double the number of student participants as did the second annual nationwide peace demonstration in 1935. An estimated 500,000 undergraduates in 400 college and high schools conducted this year's one-hour peace movement, according to estimates of officials of the newly formed American Student Union, sponsor of the 1936 strike. COLLEGIATE DIGEST below presents typical scenes of demonstrations in various sections of the U. S.



Listeners at Washington University (St. Louis) were quiet and attentive.



Rolf Kaltenborn lead his Harvard Veterans of Foreign Wars in song.



Members of "future" organizations of Barnard, New College and Columbia paraded New York in this fashion.



Jerry Schmidt lead the "peace at any price" demonstrations at U. C. L. A.



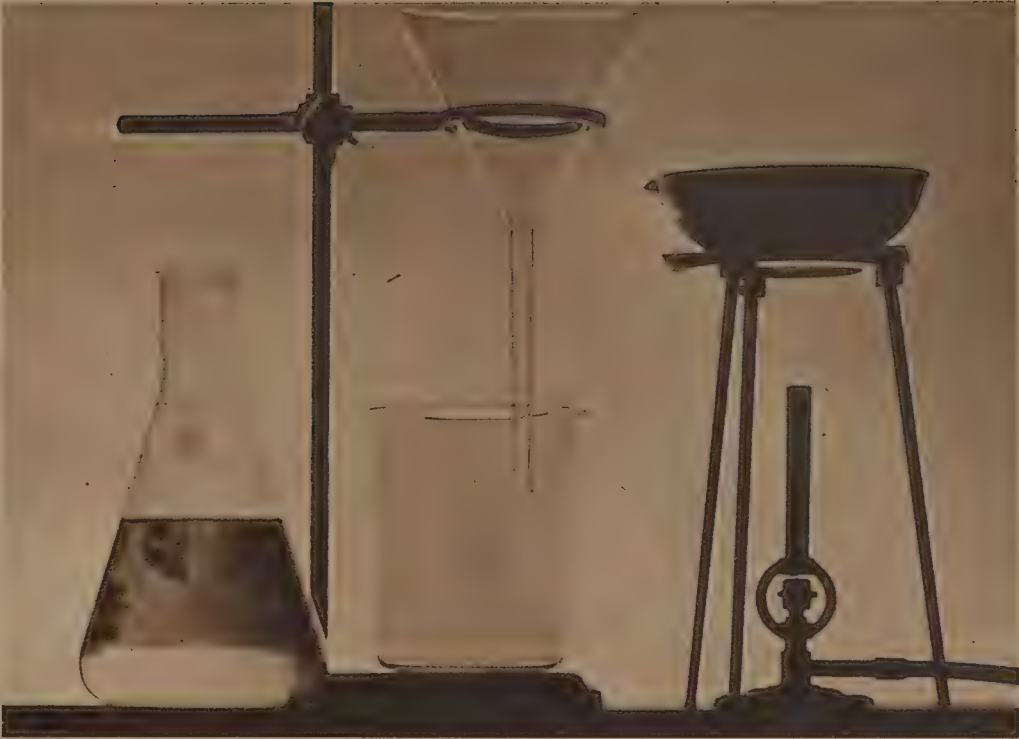
# U.S. College Amateurs' Best

AN OUTSTANDING event of importance to student and faculty amateur photographers in all colleges and universities was the third annual National Collegiate Photographic Salon held in the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union under the sponsorship of that institution's Camera Club. COLLEGIATE DIGEST on this page presents the medal winners in both faculty and student classifications. Because of the large amount of space needed to feature these prize-winning photographs, the PICTURE OF THE WEEK contest is discontinued for this week. It will be resumed in the next issue of COLLEGIATE DIGEST.



Color Guard

Lawrence H. Miller  
Carnegie Institute of Technology



Far into the Night

Rudolph Frundt  
Massachusetts State College



Red Sails in the Sunset

Franklin J. Hickman  
Purdue University



Phantom Power

V. P. Hollis  
University of Minnesota



Self-Portrait

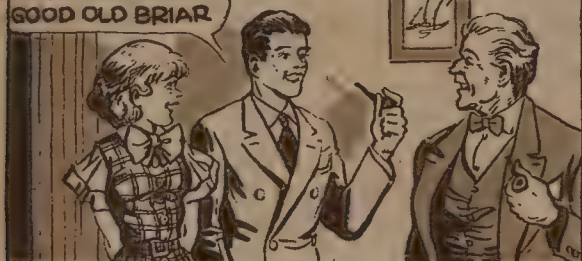
James A. Schwalbach  
University of Wisconsin



# OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

## THE STORY OF THE BRIAR PIPE

JUDGE, SOME OF THE PIPES IN YOUR COLLECTION ARE AS BEAUTIFUL AS YOUR DAUGHTER... BUT AFTER LOOKING THEM OVER I'LL STICK TO MY GOOD OLD BRIAR.

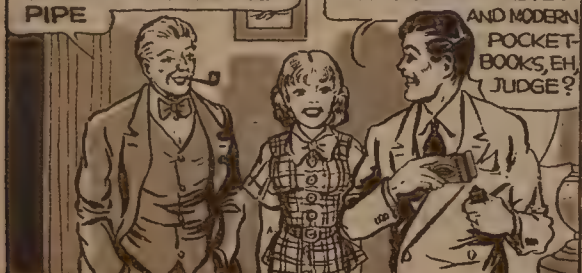


HEY, NOT SO FAST ON THAT OLD BRIAR, SON

IN 1849, A YOUNG FRENCHMAN, MONSIEUR VASSAS, DISCOVERED THE NATIVES OF THE PYRENEES SMOKING PIPES OF BRUYERE ROOT, OR TREE HEATH



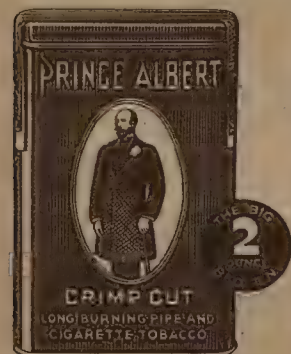
HE STARTED MANUFACTURING THEM AND INTRODUCED THE BRIAR TO THE WORLD. IT'S REALLY A MODERN PIPE



LIKE PRINCE ALBERT - A MODERN SMOKE TO SUIT MODERN TASTES AND MODERN POCKET-BOOKS, EH, JUDGE?

**R. S. V. P.**

We're inviting you to smoke Prince Albert. If you don't say it's smoking tobacco at its best—we'll accept your regrets, and your smokes will be on us. But when you learn how much cooler and sweeter P. A.'s "crimp cut" tobacco is and that Prince Albert doesn't bite the tongue—well, we take the risk on regrets. Read our offer below.



**50** pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

**NOW TRY THIS PRINCELY SMOKE AT OUR RISK**

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



**BEST LOOKING** and "prettiest girl" in the all-male cast of Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig Club show, *Red Rhumba*, was Reeves Wetherill, who played one of the "female" leads in the farce.



**OFFICIAL SPONSOR** of the College of Mount St. Joseph's spring festival for commerce students was Betty Ahern, outstanding finance student at the Ohio college.



**Wesleyan University** Oldest institution bearing the name of Wesleyan, the Middletown, Conn., Methodist university was founded in 1831. With an endowment exceeding \$5,000,000, Wesleyan stands fifth in the U. S. list of highest endowments per student. Wesleyan's property costs exceeds \$4,000,000, and its equipment includes 36 buildings (one of which is a new million dollar library). With one faculty member for each ten students, Wesleyan's curriculum trains in liberal arts and sciences, not in the professions.



**CARD TRICKS** and all sorts of magic are in the repertoire of John Makar, who is earning his way through Louisiana State Normal performing at conventions and before special groups.



**BEST LEADER**, most dignified and most friendly student on the Harrisonburg, Va., Teachers College campus is France Wells, her classmates decided recently in an all-campus vote.



**OLDEST CLOCK** in the world in running condition has just been acquired by Prof. D. W. Hering, New York University curator. Experts say the clock was made about 1410.





**PADDLEWHEEL** airplane has been developed by University of Washington's Prof. F. D. Kirsten. The plane substitutes six-bladed propellers for the customary wings, and will be able to rise vertically and hover in mid-air.

**HIGH FLYER**  
Earl Meadows, University of Southern California pole vaulter, demonstrates for the Magic Eye Speed Graph camera the form he uses to set world records (read from bottom to top). Co-holder of the N. C. A. A. record, he is now seeking to better Keith Brown's mark of 14 feet, 5 1/8 inches.



**MOST POPULAR**  
woman on the Little Rock Junior College campus is Charlotte Masingill, according to the results of a recent student poll on the subject.



**AVIATRIX** Amelia Earhart gives Purdue University aerodynamics students a new slant on navigation problems when she meets informally with Capt. G. W. Haskins' class. Purdue has just announced the provision of a \$50,000 fund to build a special flying laboratory for Miss Earhart.



"YOU KNOW WHERE HE GETS THOSE SAFETY GLASS AND KNEE-ACTION IDEAS"



All you have to do is to look at a General Motors car and you will find all the worthwhile improvements. Thanks to the greatness of its resources, this organization is able to keep ahead of the parade in pioneering new developments—and able to add these improvements to its new cars at a price any General Motors car owner can afford.

**GENERAL MOTORS**  
*A Public-Minded Institution*

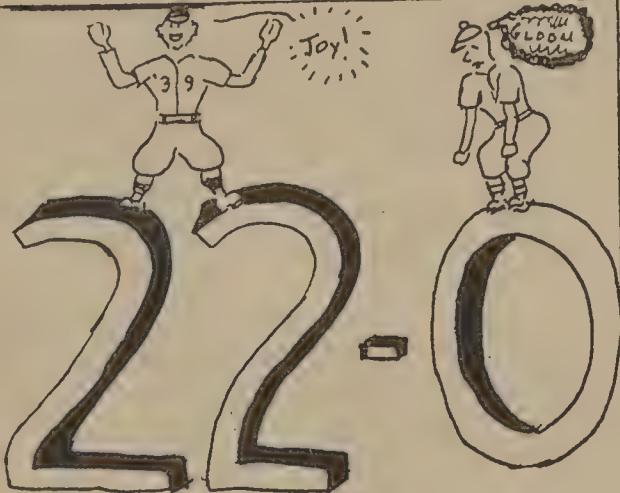
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC



# SPORTS V NEWS

## Centennialights

-by Screwy



VERMONT '39 JOY VERSUS MONT. GLOOM



BEDELL SCORED THE WINNING RUN AGAINST MIDDLEBURY.



VERMONT TOOK IT ON THE CHIN FROM N.H.



THIS OPTIMISTIC YOUNGSTER CAUSED QUITE A STIR IN THE THIRD BASE PAVILION. Screwy

## FRESHMAN TRACKSTERS SWAMPED BY RUTLAND

### High School Boys Bury Vermont Frosh

Not until the frosh took first place in the sixth event did it seem that they would come close to Rutland High who was at that time leading by forty-five points. Glass of the frosh took the 220-yard low hurdles in the time of 28.2 seconds. The broad jump proved successful with the frosh taking the three places. Gomez took the broad jump at 19 ft. 6 in. Nichols speared the javelin for 138 feet. Glass lost the 120-yard high hurdle by a close margin to Lord of Rutland High breaking the tape at 17.2 seconds. Rutland High was a little too strong in the sprints leaving the frosh a good deal behind.

Frosh vs. Rutland High track meet summary:

120-yard high hurdles, won by Lord, Rutland; Glass, frosh, second; Weston, Rutland, third. Time 17.2 sec.

100-yard dash, won by Guynup, Rutland; Carlson, frosh, second; Gillette, Rutland, third. Time 10.4 sec.

100-yard dash, won by Guynup, Rutland; Russell, frosh, second; Fuller, Rutland, third. Time 4 min. 57 sec.

440-yard dash, won by Lafaso, Rutland; Hineberry, Rutland, second; Wilcox, frosh, third. Time 55.4 sec.

220-yard dash, won by Guynup, Rutland; Lloyd, Rutland, second; Leonard, frosh, third. Time 23.3 sec.

220-yard low hurdles, won by Glass, frosh; Phillips, Rutland, second; Leonard, frosh, third. Time 28.2 sec.

880-yard dash, won by Lafaso, Rutland; Bailey, Rutland, second; Harrigan, frosh, third. Time 2 min. 14.2 sec.

Shotput, won by Trombley, Rutland, 39 ft. 2 in.; Lloyd, Rutland, second; Corsones, Rutland, third.

Running broad jump, won by Gomez, (Continued on page 4)

## CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

Taking all in all, we agree with the editor of the CYNIC that men are fallible and make mistakes. We can see that his misconception of the true facts of the southern trip could have caused him to form conclusions as he did. We take this opportunity to say we are sorry if we have been hasty in our accusations and urge a better understanding between athletics at Vermont and campus periodicals.

We were indeed surprised last Saturday at the extremely small turnout of the student body at the Vermont-New Hampshire ball game. It seems that we Vermonters have a distorted conception of what school and school spirit means. If a team is not hitting the winning columns consistently, they are, according to the students, not worthy of any support. We have a ball team that is fully as good as we've had in the last few years; and which, had it not been for breaks, would have gone places. Any team, no matter how good, gets its slumps and bad breaks, but that is just the time it needs your support. We not only predict, but guarantee at least two wins of the remaining three state games. Let's see you all out there tomorrow when Norwich, yet undefeated, meets Vermont at Centennial Field.

Beckley, former Vermont two-sport captain, showed a flash of his old form when he caught a pop foul fly that went into the stands, and earned a few plaudits from the fans.

We wish to comment on the sportsmanship displayed by the Middlebury captain and next year's coach, Nash, who refused to permit a runner to substitute for Jack Bedell, who was nursing a sore ankle. This occurred in the sixth inning after Jack received a base on balls. Incidentally, Jack scored on another base on

## VERMONT TENNIS PLAYERS DEFEATED BY MIDDLEBURY

The Vermont netsters were defeated by a score of 5 to 4 in a bitterly contested match against Middlebury team. The match was a scrappy fight to the finish, but finally Starbuck and Coombs succumbed to the firing rackets of Buskey and O'Keefe of Middlebury. The Vermont team won their first three singles matches and their first doubles.

Final results:

1. Starbuck (V.) defeated Tierney (M.), 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

2. Harris (V.) defeated Brown (M.), 9-7, 6-3.

3. Mamos (V.) defeated Holmes (M.), 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

4. Buskey (M.) defeated Swift (V.), 6-1, 6-1.

5. O'Keefe (M.) defeated Coombs (V.), 6-3, 6-4.

6. Kier (M.) defeated Rand (V.), 6-3, 8-6.

Doubles:

Harris and Swift defeated Holmes and Brown, 6-2, 6-4.

balls to Hallinan and mishandling of Shaw's drive. This was the margin of victory since Vermont won 1-0.

The Frosh end of the baseball score against Montpelier Seminary looked more like a football game, the score being 22-0. The Yearlings hit at will all over the lot and had a good eye, which incidentally was also put to good use in amusing some of the fair spectators. Swartz, coaching on third looked like a windmill waving the boys to come in.

Williams played the best field game for Vermont and aided in a beautiful double play in the third inning by handling a grounder, tagging Weir off third base, and then throwing to Joly for the second out.

Vermont made a fair showing in the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet, gaining a total of 10 points.

## New Hampshire Nine Buries Catamounts, 8-3

Bull Weir on Mound for University of New Hampshire Allowed Only Four Hits; Makes Sixteen Strikeouts

New Hampshire University got a total of eight hits and eight runs to down Vermont 8-3 in a rather ragged baseball game played at Centennial Field last Saturday. It was the effective pitching of Bill Weir who struck out sixteen batters and allowed but five walks that spelled defeat for Vermont. He allowed but four hits, puzzling the Vermont batters with a varied form of pitching, giving the Cats a taste of curve outs and change of pace. New Hampshire was aided by five Vermont errors in tight places and enabled them to score most of their runs.

The first score came in the second when Lynbourn walked and Giarla, New Hampshire first baseman, bunted and was safe on an error by Degree at second in an attempted double play. Hanson flied out, but was followed by Isaak who managed to get to first due to an error by Joly. Weir then singled and Mirey doubled to send three runs home.

New Hampshire tallied again in the sixth when Hanson was walked by Kirley and a bunt by Isaak and reached second due to Williams' wild throw to Degree; the other runner advancing to third. Weir was then hit on the throw to first in an attempted sacrifice and thus gave New Hampshire three men on. Landry then singled, as did Cotton, which coupled with a sacrifice by Chase gave New Hampshire four more runs.

Their other tally was made by Giarla who received a pass and after reaching third made a beautiful steal home.

Sunderland and Kirley pitched for Vermont and did a good job at it, allowing only eight hits and walking only five between them, but it was merely a case of a good pitcher whom Vermont was unable to hit effectively.

The Cats scored their first run in the third when Hallinan singled, stole second and then a base on balls to Shaw gave Vermont two men on. Williams flied out to center field, but Funk hit a single to left field to score Hallinan.

Again in the ninth, Hart flied out and Budzyna struck out. Wimett hit a beautiful single to left and scored on a mishandling of Shaw's fly by Lynbourn, New Hampshire right fielder. Williams then singled, scoring Shaw to give Vermont two more runs.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Mirey, l.f. ....	5	1	2	1	0	0
Landry, s.s. ....	4	1	1	1	1	1
Nathanson, c.f. ....	2	0	1	1	0	0
Cotton, c.f. ....	2	0	1	0	0	0
Chase 2b. ....	5	0	1	1	0	0
Lynbourn, r.f. ....	3	1	0	2	0	1
Giarla, 1b. ....	4	2	0	5	1	1
Hanson, 3b. ....	2	0	0	1	1	2
Isaak, p. ....	4	2	0	15	1	0
Weir, c. ....	4	1	2	0	3	0
Totals .....	35	8	8	27	7	5

### VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hallinan, c.f. ....	3	1	1	0	0	0
Wimett, c.f. ....	1	1	1	0	0	0
Shaw, 1b. ....	3	1	0	12	1	0
Williams 3b. ....	3	0	1	2	8	1
Funk, r.f. ....	5	0	1	2	1	0
Degree, 2b. ....	3	0	0	0	3	1
Sunderland, p. ....	2	0	0	1	0	1
Kirley, p. ....	2	0	0	0	1	0
Kenworthy, c. ....	4	0	0	7	1	0
Hart, l.f. ....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Joly, s.s. ....	2	0	0	2	0	2
Budzyna, s.s. ....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals .....	34	3	4	27	15	5

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
New Hampshire	0	3	0	0	4	1	0	0	—	8
Vermont	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—	3

## VARSITY TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS CLARKSON, 4-3

Splits Week-end Matches Losing to Middlebury by the Score of 5-4

The Vermont tennis team came through with another victory over Clarkson to give them an average of three wins and three losses. Jimmy Starbuck was the only Vermont man to loose his singles. He was defeated by Marion whom Jimmy defeated with love sets when they met at Clarkson. Harris, Mamos and Swift all had a successful day on the courts.

Summary:

Marion (C.) defeated Starbuck (V.) 4-6, 9-7, 6-3.

Harris (V.) defeated Cain (C.) 6-0, 6-0.

Mamos (V.) defeated Donaghy (C.) 7-5, 6-2.

Swift (V.) defeated Ladd (C.) 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

Doubles:

Harris and Swift defeated Cain and Marion 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

Donaghy and Ladd defeated Mamos and Coombs 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

## FRESHMAN NINE DEFEATS SPAULDING HIGH SCHOOL

The freshman baseball team collected six hits, six base on balls and eight runs to defeat Spaulding High School of Barre by a score of 8 to 1 at Centennial Field last Thursday.

Schwartz, frosh twirler, allowed only two hits and allowed three walks for a fine exhibition of pitching.

Spaulding made their only run in the second inning when Fontana reached first on an error by Killoran, stole second and came home on a hit by Keir, Spaulding catcher.

Vermont made two runs in the second inning when Killoran received a pass and scored on Lipsky's triple, who in turn scored on Nicholson's out at first. Again in the sixth inning, McDonough singled, stole second and scored on an error by Dindo, Spaulding second baseman. A seventh inning spurt gave Vermont four more runs by means of five bases on balls and a single by Levine.

The freshman's final tally came in the eighth inning after Nicholson singled, Schwartz brought him around by a single to center.

Microscopic spores 165 years old have been found in California adobe bricks and brought back to life.

Two-base hits: Nathanson, Mirey, Chase.

Sacrifice hits: Landry, Hanson.

Stolen bases: Shaw, Giarla, Funk.

First base on balls, off Weir 5, Sunderland 2, Kirley 3.

Left on bases: New Hampshire 7, Vermont 10.

Struck out, by Weir 16, Kirley 4.

Double plays: Funk to Degree, Williams to Joly.

Passed balls: Isaak.

Wild pitches: Sunderland.

Hit by pitched ball: Hallinan.

Time: 2.20.

Umpires: Burns and Hayden.



## MILITARY INSPECTION OF VERMONT R. O. T. C. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Once again on Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23, the strains of martial music will echo from the back campus, the blue and khaki uniforms will flash across the parade ground as the annual R. O. T. C. Federal Inspection will take place. The entire R. O. T. C. division at the University from freshmen to seniors will be thoroughly inspected by Maj. Graham W. Lester, assistant chief of staff, Headquarters, First Corps Area, Boston.

A complete program of the events on inspection days has been drawn up by the Military Department. The inspection will be opened Friday morning with a call on President Bailey. Battalion review and inspection of the various classes will occupy the entire morning. Friday afternoon will be the test of the corps and a general inspection of the property, storerooms, records, and armory.

Friday evening, from 8.00 to 10.30, the R. O. T. C. competitive drills will be held. At the conclusion of the drills, prizes, trophies and medals will be awarded. Tickets for reserved seats for Friday evening will be distributed by the Military Department. A special reserved section has been put aside for department heads and leaders of various patriotic organizations.

Saturday morning at 8.30 the battalion parade will be held. This review will conclude the inspection activities. Except in the case of rain, classes will be omitted from 8.30 to 9.30 during the parade hour. Other classes in the academic colleges will be held as usual during inspection days unless otherwise announced.

The program for the two days of inspection will be as follows:

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1936

8.15. Call on President Bailey.

8.30-9.30. Battalion review and inspection.

9.30-10.30. Close order drill by squads, platoons and companies—extended order drill by platoons.

10.30-10.45. Theoretical test.

First-year basic course:

Military discipline and courtesy—military sanitation and first aid—military organization—map reading—drill—rifle marksmanship.

10.45-11.00. Theoretical test.

Second-year basic course:

Drill—automatic rifle—musketry—scouting and patrolling—combat principles of the squad and section.

11.00-11.10. Practical test.

Second-year basic course:

Automatic rifle.

11.10-11.25. Theoretical test.

First-year advanced course:

Combat principles and drill.

11.25-11.45. Theoretical test.

Second-year advanced course:

Military history and policy—military law—company administration and supply, O. R. C. regulations drill—combat principles.

11.45-11.55. Practical test.

First-year basic course:

Rifle marksmanship.

11.55-12.30. Practical test.

First-year advanced course:

M. G.—37 mm. gun—3" T. M.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 22, 1936

2.00-5.00. Test of corps as directed by inspector. Inspection of property, storerooms, records, and armory.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1936

8.00-10.30. Competitive drill for Reserve Officers' Cup.

Competitive drill in manual of arms for Scabbard and Blade Cups.

Awarding of medals, trophies and prizes.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1936

8.30. Battalion parade.

And just try to change Ken Carpenter's mind on his theory that rhubarb is just celery gone bloodshot. (You've seen things, kid.)

## GREEN AND GOLD DEFEATS MIDDLEBURY IN BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Hoehn, 1b. ....	3	2	6	0	0
Lins, 2b. ....	3	0	0	0	0
Labouchere, c.f. ....	4	0	3	0	0
Kirk, 3b. ....	3	1	2	1	1
Nash, c. ....	3	0	13	2	0
Phinney, r.f. ....	3	0	1	0	0
Phillipson, l.f. ....	3	0	1	0	1
Guild, p. ....	2	1	0	1	0
Gustafson, p. ....	0	0	0	1	0
*Anderson ....	1	0	0	0	0

Totals .....29 5 27 5 2

\* Batted for Phillipson in ninth.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vermont	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1

Struck out, by Guild 7, Bedell 3, Gustafson 4, Kirley 1.

Walked, by Guild 4, Bedell 1.

Sacrifice hits: Hoehn, Nash.

Two-base hits: Guild.

Three-base hits: Sunderland.

Runs made, by Bedell.

Hit by pitcher: Kirk by Bedell.

Umpires: Brown, plate; Hayden, bases.

## FRESHMAN TRACKSTERS SWAMPED BY RUTLAND

(Continued from page 3)

frosh; Abbott, frosh, second; Glass, frosh, third. Distance 19 ft. 6 in.

Running high jump, won by Morse, Rutland; Kennedy, frosh, second; Pratt, Rutland, third. Height 5 ft. 3 in.

Javelin, won by Nichols, frosh; Trombley, Rutland, second; Gomez, frosh, third. Distance 138 ft.

Discus throw, won by Trombley, Rutland; Rogers, frosh, second; Gleason, frosh, third. Distance 110 ft. 11 in.

Pole vault, won by Lloyd, Rutland; Abbott, frosh, second; Pratt, Rutland, third. Height 10 ft. 6 in.

It seems that Lefty Gomez had quite a time convincing Pills Pillsbury that the five senses do not make a nickel.

## BOATRIDE AND PICNICS IN SPITE OF WEATHER

(Continued from page 1)

next day, but—heck—that was hours away.—In spite of the rain which looked (quote) "verra," "verra" (unquote) discouraging Sunday a.m., picnics were held anyhow and the day turned beautiful very obligingly.—Swimming didn't prove as popular as was expected, however, there were several brave souls who laughed at the ice water and took a dip. Tree climbing and football proved popular, while one group of picnickers went original and took a boat ride. Anyhow, everyone had fun, plenty of food, sunburned noses and what more could any one want for a perfect ending for Junior Week.

## S. P. FOGG APPOINTED NEW PHYSICAL ED DIRECTOR

Faculty appointments for the coming year at the University of Vermont are beginning to be made. Prof. Howard A. Prentice, director of physical education at the University, announces that Sherman P. Fogg, University of Wisconsin, 1933, at present connected with Newport High School, has been appointed as instructor in physical education for the school year of 1936-37.

The physical education department conducts the class work in physical education and supervises intramural, class and

organization sports and games. The corps includes the director, the assistants in the gymnasium, the coaches of the various athletic teams, and the medical director of men.

Matrimony is a place where souls suffer for a time for their sins—says Gram.

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*Maybe I was  
a little hasty  
Henry...*



*They Satisfy*

-Anyway there's  
no argument  
about that...



*On the air —*

WEDNESDAY  
LILY  
PONS  
9 P.M. (E.D.T.)

FRIDAY  
DANCE  
PROGRAM  
10 P.M. (E.D.T.)

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS  
COLUMBIA NETWORK



# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1936

NUMBER 59

## Freshman Windup at Country Club Friday

**Semi-formal Dance Will Last From 9 to 1 Will Be Last Dance Before Exams**

"The Windup," sponsored by the Freshman class, takes place Friday, May 29, at the Burlington Country Club. The dance starts at 8.30 p.m. daylight saving time and will close at 1.00 a.m. Saturday morning. Everyone, from all the classes, is cordially invited to come and have a last fling before exams start.

The committee has obtained the Burlington Country Club as a fitting place to hold a spring dance. Light refreshments can be had for anyone wishing a little sustenance before the evening ends. It is agreed that the Country Club holds many and varied possibilities and, therefore, the thing to do is take advantage of this opportunity. And for you who say that the Country Club is too far way—now just stop and think. You will have to agree that it is no farther to the Country Club from Slade and Robinson than it is from Slade to the Gym or to the Ivory Room. So that washes out that argument. As for the \$1.10, you might as well spend your \$1.10 on the twenty-ninth because for the next two weeks you will be studying and can't go out whether you want to or not and so you won't need any money.

As for the dance being too near exams—that argument is out, too. Exams don't start until three days later and you can always plan your studying ahead.

Just think, kids, the last dance—the windup of 1935-36—no more dances until next fall. Give the freshmen a break and appear all nice and semi-formal and white suited on Friday, May 29, at the Country Club. Keep in mind the club's cozy porches and all nature blooming round. Grab off your best girl and heck, fellas, give yourselves a break, too. Buy your tickets beforehand from any member of the committee or class officers, who, in case you don't know, are as follows:

Committee: Martha Rist, Kitty Scott, Jack Prior, Lefty Gomez, Jerry Katz. Officers: Em Lewis, Squeeze Bull, Pussy Savage, Murry Levin.

P. S.—There will be programs for your scrapbooks, too.

N. B.—W. Thompson has been appointed floor committee of one.

There'll be a full moon (lacking six days).

Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs will act as patrons.

## H. H. HUNT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CLASS '37

The officers chosen yesterday by the class of 1937 for their senior officers are: President, H. H. Hunt.

Vice-president, Shirley Baraw.

Secretary, Marion Hall.

Treasurer, K. P. Lord.

Faculty Student Council:

College of Engineering, P. S. Eddy.

College of Agriculture, H. A. McMillan.

College of Arts and Sciences, L. J. Bingham.

Women at Large:

Barbara A. Howd.

Barbara M. Redding.

## REVEREND BROWN ABSENT WEDNESDAY

Rev. J. Graydon Brown from Rutland was unable to speak May 20, 1936, in chapel but the University choir sang the chorus, "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," by Brahms, accompanied by the University orchestra.

Phi Sigma Zeta announces the pledging of M. S. Saiger '37.

## PROF. PERKINS SPEAKS BEFORE JOHN DEWEY CLUB

"Modern Trends in Eugenics" was the subject of Professor Perkins' talk Wednesday night before the regular meeting of the John Dewey Club.

The meeting was held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at 8.00 o'clock in the evening. Refreshments were served and new members were initiated.

## W. H. CONNOR ELECTED PRESIDENT SENIOR CLASS

**Carolyn Hill, Gladys Sussdorff, B. J. Costello, E. G. Young and Frances Rowe Also Elected**

W. H. Connor '36 was elected permanent president of the class of 1936 in a class meeting held Tuesday. Other permanent class officials are Carolyn Hill, vice-president; Gladys Sussdorff, women's secretary; B. J. Costello, men's secretary; E. G. Young, treasurer; and Frances Rowe, alumni representative.

W. H. Connor is a member of Sigma Phi Fraternity, Gold Key, Key and Serpent, and Boulder. He was business manager of the CYNIC (4) and track (1) and (2).

The other officers have also been very active on campus and have achieved many honors.

## ALPHA CHIS TO GIVE SHOW OF FLOWERS ARRANGED BY UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity is having a flower show for University students and faculty May 28, from 4 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon, with Olive Griffith '38 and Pauline Chamberlain '38 in charge. Prizes will be given for the best arrangement of wild flowers and cultivated flowers.

Mrs. Herbert Hand, Miss Helen Nichols, Mrs. B. C. Douglass and several other experienced people from town have been secured to explain artistic arrangement of flowers. From this group will be selected the judges of the display.

The arrangements may be of the simplest kind. Miss Patterson has suggested the arrangement of wild grasses and the use of the containers at hand. The desire of the sponsors is that students may learn to use whatever may be easily obtained, both as container and display. Use a wooden chopping bowl, a graceful old jar. Perhaps someone might use a tin dish in an artistic manner.

The pieces should be at the Alpha Chi house by 2.30, Thursday afternoon. They should be accompanied by an envelope containing the name of the contestant.

Tea will be served from 4 until 6. All University women are invited to hear discussions of the arrangement of flowers and the reasons for certain effects, both good and bad.

## P. D. CORSONES ELECTED PRESIDENT OF GOLD KEY

At the first meeting of the newly elected Gold Key, sophomore honorary society, at the Alpha Tau Omega house the election of officers took place.

The officers are as follows: P. D. Corsones, president; A. A. Levine, vice-president; F. C. Leonard, secretary; and J. E. Kennedy, treasurer.

The entertainment of visiting athletic teams, which is now being handled by this society, was discussed.

## BLUESTOCKINGS ELECTS

Elizabeth Gallup '37 was elected president of Bluestockings in a meeting yesterday afternoon at 4.00 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Other officers are Catherine Starbird '38, secretary-treasurer and Martha Douglas '39 social chairman.

## LAST OUTING CLUB TRIP OF SEASON TO BE HELD SUNDAY TO MANSFIELD

**Trip Ends at Miss Patterson's Camp Where Supper Will Be Served**

The last trip of the Outing Club season will be held to Mount Mansfield on Sunday, May 24. The gang will leave the gym at 9.00 and head for Stevensville in a truck. The lunch headquarters will be Mabel Taylor Butler Lodge, under the forehead on the western side, where coffee will be made for anyone interested, at no extra charge.

In the afternoon, hikers will scramble to the Nose and Chin if they wish, and later descend to the truck which will carry them the short distance to Dean Patterson's camp, at the foot of the mountain.

Dean Patterson will provide pie and coffee for supper, and the early evening will, it is hoped, be as beautiful as it was on this trip last year.

On Sunday, May 26, last year, this same hike was run by the Outing Club at Miss Patterson's suggestion. It proved such a success that the Outing Club Council resolved to make it an annual affair to finish the season. If the weather at this time of the year is clear at all, the views of the Adirondacks and White Mountains are perfect. The Outing Club delegation to the I. O. C. A. conference last week-end could see the Green Mountains very distinctly from Mount Cardigan in New Hampshire.

This trip is possibly the finest run by the Outing Club, due in large part to Dean Patterson's kind invitation to supper. It is hoped that a large number will take advantage of it.

The transportation charge will be about forty cents a person. A large lunch is advisable, since appetites will have returned by supper time.

## ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY CLASS GOES TO STATE HOSPITAL AT WATERBURY

The class in abnormal psychology, accompanied by Prof. John T. Metcalf, journeyed to Waterbury to visit the State Hospital there Wednesday afternoon. About thirty students and the professor left Burlington at 1.15 by auto.

During the first hour at the hospital, Dr. J. C. O'Neil gave a lecture on the types of insanity, and discussed the hospital in a general way. This discussion replaced the clinic which is usually held when this class visits Waterbury.

After the lecture, the class was conducted through the different wards of the hospital. In each ward Doctor O'Neil pointed out the different classes of patients and gave, in some instances, the case history of the individual. In this way, the students had the opportunity to correlate facts which they had learned from the textbook with actual examples of people who were mentally abnormal.

Of especial interest to the students of the class was the room which displayed the articles which the inmates had made. Baskets, tables, chairs, rugs, and excellent embroidery featured the exhibit. Many normal people would be proud to be able to produce such beautiful products.

After visiting the different wards, the class proceeded to the dining halls and the kitchen, and later went to the administrative building. They returned to Burlington at six o'clock.

## TWO REEL FILM

"Manufacture and Assembly of the V-8 Automobile Engine," by American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Friday, 11.45 a.m., Fleming Museum.

## Federal Inspection Held Today and Tomorrow

**Gov. Charles M. Smith to Attend Military Review—First Platoon of "C" Company to Act as Escort Upon His Arrival**

## PI GAMMA MU HOLDS BANQUET WEDNESDAY

**Prof. G. G. Groat Was Toastmaster and Professor Reeder Guest Speaker**

Eighteen old and new members of Pi Gamma Mu attended an initiation banquet at Twist O' Hill Lodge Wednesday evening. Prof. G. G. Groat of the economic department was toastmaster of the evening. Prof. E. H. Reeder of the education department was guest speaker. Many professors of the social sciences attended the affair.

Professor Reeder discussed the principles of democracy, in the light of their application to the present crisis, and the possible methods of preserving this form of government in the United States. He showed how the rejection of the sub-marginal land bill by the Vermont legislature was in direct opposition to true democracy. The three steps necessary for the preservation of democracy are the proper presentation of questions of the day in the lower classes of education, so that the masses may be educated to vote on the questions which confront them; the education of the people to the fact that this is a changing world; and through learning the proper use of experts.

To those who cry "back to the old days," we may answer that neither Washington, Hamilton or Jefferson were in favor of democracy for an industrial America, but that it would apply to an agricultural nation only. Professor Reeder quoted them to back up his statements.

Pi Gamma Mu is the social science honorary society. Qualification for membership is at least twenty semester hours of social sciences, with an average grade of at least B in all work taken in this field. New members are: Dorothy Clement '36, Lillian Garland '37, H. R. Gilmore '37, Jean Lowell, H. L. Martin '36, Clara B. Pearl '36, P. E. Pond '37, R. S. Quimby '37, Iva E. Robertson '37, Margaret Stanley '37, and Jean Young '37.

## L. D. HAWLEY ELECTED SEC'Y INTERCOLLEGIATE OUTING CLUB ASSOCIATION

L. David Hawley, president of the University of Vermont Outing Club, was elected executive secretary of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association at its regular May conference held at New Found Lake in New Hampshire this year. Hawley, who comes from New Rochelle, N. Y., represents the Vermont Outing Club in his new office. Duties of the position include editing the Association bulletin, which is circulated among the institutions which are members, numbering about thirty, and carries news of activities engaged in by the organization.

At the May conference, where Hawley was elected, about a score of college outing clubs were represented. Eighty people participated in the program, which included climbing Mt. Cardigan. Four representatives from the University of Vermont attended, including Doris Wehrle, Schenectady, N. Y.; Jane Clark, Holyoke, Mass.; W. M. Burrows, Exeter, N. H.; and L. D. Hawley. It was announced that the regular College Week, held annually in September, will be in the High Peak region of the Adirondacks next fall.

Gov. Charles M. Smith accepted an invitation from President Bailey to attend the review and inspection of the University of Vermont Battalion at 8.30 a.m. today. The first platoon of company "C," commanded by Cadet Lieut. H. J. Cannon was designated as escort to render him the prescribed honors as chief executive of the State upon his arrival on the campus.

Capt. Richard Holdstock, president of the Northern Vermont Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association, has accepted an invitation to attend among the guests of honor and to present the Reserve Officers' Cup to the winner of the interfraternity drill squad competition. Judges for that event, which will be decided as a result of the special drills Friday evening, have been designated as Maj. A. S. Knight, U. S. Army; Capt. Elbert T. Kimball, 172nd Infantry; and Lieut. S. P. Collins, 7th Field Artillery.

Fraternity squads which have been training to participate in the competition for the Reserve Officers' cup and will appear tonight, together with the names of their leaders are: Delta Psi, G. P. Wiedeman; Phi Delta Theta, C. R. Langgr; Kappa Sigma, J. H. Starbuck; Sigma Nu, G. W. Gray; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, R. G. Warren; Sigma Phi, Phelps Pond; Alpha Tau Omega, K. P. Lord; Tau Epsilon Phi, E. G. Sedlis.

Delta Psi and Phi Delta Theta each have a leg on this trophy, each fraternity having captured it twice. As a result, if either of these drill squads wins again this year, that fraternity will keep the cup permanently.

During the review and inspection, by Maj. G. W. Lester, this morning, three judges were busy observing and grading the various units to determine the "best" company; to be announced this evening as winner of the American Legion trophy. These judges, Capt. Howard Prentice, Officers' Reserve Corps; First Lieut. Arthur K. Tudhope, 172th Infantry; and Lieut. Archie A. Post, 388th Infantry, have decided the competition and the winner will be announced tonight. Louis A. Mangini, commander of Burlington Post No. 2, American Legion, donor of the trophy has been invited to attend the competitive drills Friday evening and present the award in person to the Cadet Captain of the winning company.

Dr. George M. Sabin, commander of the Vermont Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, will announce the winner of the Loyal Legion saber to the outstanding member of the senior class. Mr. H. A. Bailey, president of the Vermont Society of Sons of the American Revolution, will award medals to the four students of the four classes considered outstanding on their records.

Tomorrow morning the annual federal inspection will be concluded with a formal battalion parade on the back campus at 8.30 a.m. Only two formations remain for the University battalion. The band and colors will make a trip to Montreal on Tuesday, May 26, to be guests of the Montreal Rotary Club, leaving the Burlington railway station at 6.00 a.m. daylight saving time by train, under the leadership of Maj. M. E. Craig and Band Leader Joseph F. Lechnyr, and taking with them the boy drum major, Malcolm Junior.

On Memorial Day, the battalion will form for the Memorial Day parade. Immediately following this, members of the R. O. T. C. will receive their commutations from the government.

The track team picture will be taken today at 4.15 p.m. All members of the team are urged to be present and on time.





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are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

## EDITORIALS

### THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER

Tonight our attention is diverted to the activities taking place in the cage. Again this year the R. O. T. C. competition, and presentation of awards is to take place during the evening, instead of during the forenoon of the regular Federal Inspection.

We believe that this change in the time of the competition is a wise policy. In the first place, it gives the spectators a closer view of those in competition. It gives those participating a more intense feeling that they are a part of the process, and tends to increase interest in the event. It gives more students an opportunity to watch the corps in its best activities of the year. When the competition took place during the forenoon, many students had to attend classes, instead of watching their friends display their abilities.

Probably most important is that it tends to create more interest in the activities of the University by those who are not directly connected with the institution. Friends of the students and faculty members are invited to attend. Indeed, the invitation to attend has the status of an honor.

The preparation for the event has entailed much work by the members of the department, the students, and especially the professors. We must extend thanks to those who have made this occasion possible, because it serves to create a friendlier feeling between the members of Vermont and those outside, probably to a greater degree than any athletic contest. Would that more departments had enough ambition and initiative to sponsor some similar event. Not only would

it create more interest in the department, but also would render a service to the University itself.

### MORE PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS

Last week the class in Political Science 1 attended the Republican Convention held in Burlington. Tuesday the class in Abnormal Psychology journeyed to the State Hospital at Waterbury for an inspection tour. Electrical engineers go on tours to Schenectady. Civil engineers attend camp. Certain departments sponsor field trips. Agitation is now under way for a trip to New York City next year by the class in City Government (Political Science 8) to study crime there.

We are strongly in favor of this method of instruction, of applying the theoretical knowledge which the student learns in the classroom to actual situations in real life. Not only does it make a course more interesting to those studying it, but the instruction is much more valuable, because it is remembered longer, and the student sees its value and place in concrete cases.

We would recommend that every department attempt to find more ways in which to mix the practical with the theoretical. In this way, the value of a college education would be increased, the students would tend to exhibit more interest in the courses, and the professors would tend to be stimulated to greater enthusiasm in their subjects, because such true-to-life situations would vary the usual routine of lectures.

## Women In Sports

### FIELD DAY

The W. A. A. field day, terminating the spring sports season, will be held on Monday at four at the athletic field. Plans have been made under the direction of Polly Rowe '39. There will be a final baseball practice this afternoon at four. All people taking baseball will practice with the hockey teams. Following the practice teams will be chosen to play on field day. The field day will consist of horseshoes, a full Columbia round of archery, tennis, ping-pong, tetherball, croquet and baseball. Following is the program of events:

3.30—Tennis finals.

4.15—Horseshoes: Winners at Redstone vs. Winners at Campus House. Ping-pong: Redstone campus winners. Tetherball: Redstone campus winners. Croquet: Redstone vs. Grassmount.

### NOTICE

At 1.45 in the gym this afternoon Doctor Kent will talk to the education students on the state laws concerning contagious disease and first aid.

### ENGINEERING STUDENTS VISIT STATE HIGHWAY LAB

A group of engineering students from the University of Vermont are to visit the State Highway laboratory in Montpelier this week, where they will be given an insight into the testing of construction material, soil analysis and other problems with which the department works. They will also make a study of the third-line track on the highway between Montpelier and Barre, noting such features as width and carrying capacity. The field trip will be under the direction of Prof. M. H. Aldrich.

Observation trips are a regular part of the spring educational program of the Engineering College. Last week a group of students visited the power plants at Fifteen Mile Falls, McIndoes, and Marshfield.

### MIDDLEBURY PLAY DAY

The twenty-eighth. Teams will be picked later this week.

### NATIONAL TELEGRAPHIC MEET

Eight girls from the University will shoot some time this week in the national telegraphic meet in which archers from Wellesley, Holyoke, etc., compete for school and individual honors.

## THEATRE

### Flynn

Friday Saturday  
FREDERICK MacMURRAY  
CAROLE LOMBARD  
"PRINCESS COMES ACROSS"

Monday Tuesday  
GERTRUDE MICHAEL  
"FORGOTTEN FACES"

Wednesday Thursday  
ROBERT YOUNG  
BETTY FURNESS  
"THREE WISE GUYS"

Friday Saturday  
WARNER BAXTER  
"ROBIN HOOD ELDURADO"

### Strong

Friday Saturday  
RICHARD DIX  
"DEVIL'S SQUADRON"  
Monday Tuesday Wednesday  
May 25, 26, 27  
EDWARD ARNOLD  
LEE TRACY  
"SUTTERS GOLD"

University women are invited to exhibit arrangements of wild or cultivated flowers at a flower show to be held at the Alpha Chi house on Thursday, May 28. Prizes will be given for the best arrangements of wild and of cultivated flowers.

## Campus Comment

Since there has been much comment on campus concerning chapel, this article is here reprinted from the magazine, *What the Colleges Are Doing*. In this article are expressed some of the values of chapel as they appear to a Dartmouth College professor.

INTERESTED OBSERVER.

### COLLEGE CHAPEL

These are days when the tide of popular opinion is running hard and strong against the chapel practice, and here at Dartmouth, as in practically all other institutions which have abandoned the compulsory feature, attendance at chapel exercises has reached an almost irreducible minimum. There is a marked tendency to regard the situation as beyond help, as an irresistible movement against which no barrier can be raised. Administration, faculty, and student body all reflect the common indifference.

But however difficult the situation, and however distant any solution may appear to be . . . I believe that some sort of chapel service still has within its range of possibilities the fostering of certain values which no institution can afford to neglect.

The first of these is some appreciation of the great passages in the English Bible. Some men may take work in biblical literature but the great majority do not, and among young Americans in general the ignorance of the Bible is appalling, and the absolute lack of any feeling for the dignity and beauty and power of the Scriptures is both amazing and pitiful. . . .

The second value which I would mention is the fostering of some balance in our lives, as between the material and the spiritual. . . .

The third value . . . is that of building a sense of the corporate unity of the college on its more serious side. The college comes together *en masse* in the stadium to watch the Big Green team; it gathers in large numbers in the gym for athletic meets or games. . . . We crowd Webster Hall for a dramatic performance or a concert or a variety night of burlesque and slapstick. . . . But with the exception of the formal convocation at the opening of each college year, when, if ever, do we convene as a college with the other side of the Dartmouth spirit in mind? . . . When we leave Hanover we carry with us memories of football "peerades" and bull sessions and Delta Alpha nonsense; sometimes the moonlight on the old white row, or the glory of a Hanover starlit winter night, or the beauties of Balch hill in autumn. But our Dartmouth heritage is not complete and our measure of the Dartmouth spirit is poor indeed if there is not now and then a memory that touches a deeper place in our hearts, and puts the college close to the very finest that we know. Dartmouth College is more than a playing field. Dartmouth is more than the classroom and the stage and the old white row in the moonlight. The college is a combination of all of these, plus an intangible lifted light of the spirit which transcends them all. . . . It is in the perpetuation of this spirit that the chapel can make its biggest contribution to the life of the college.—PROF. ALLEN R. FOLEY, in *The Dartmouth*.

## PISTOLS AND WAX DOLLS IN EARLY VERMONT ROOM

Numerous items, including objects from pistols to wax dolls, are shown in the new Early Vermont room recently opened at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. At one end of the room is a model early Vermont kitchen and at the other a living room.

In one display case, given over to early fire-arms; is a pistol, made by Robbins & Lawrence Co. of Windsor, Vt., from which more than one hundred shots were fired at a picture of "Jeff Davis," president of the Confederate States, during the Civil War. The pistol came from W. Allen Newton of Burlington.

Not too far from the case of pistols is another containing three dolls played with by little girls when Vermont was younger than now. One, a wax doll, with golden curls, wears a checked dress which is said to be an authentic replica of the fashions of 1873. She was the property of Miss Flora Clark, who gave her to the Museum. The next doll, also of wax, wears a baby's long white gown, and is older than her companion. She, it is said, was the plaything of Mrs. Sharply of Winoski about 1820, and has now been given to the Museum by Mrs. Susan Platt of Winoski. A third doll, small and red-robed, was owned by Lucia Lucina Bates, who lived between 1828 and 1850. This doll was given the Museum by her niece, Mary Bates.

## Bitsa Bunk

### FLASH

In this corner we have Gwen "Two-punch" Jones and on my left is "Sluggar" Clark all ready and waiting for the gong to start the battle of the century. Yep, it's the finals in the Clark-Jones fight and it's to be run off at the Masquerade tomorrow night at 8.30. Admission is two beers.

The prelims in this whirlwind battle were held last Saturday. Both fighters looked a little under the weather but put up a good fight. With a scant week to recover from the terrible punishment, both opponents are coming along well. Clark has been working on some new body holds which he is confident will reduce "Two-punch" to submission. We haven't heard much from the Jones camp yet, but She can always be depended on to come through with the goods.

So, down to the Masquerade, Saturday, to see the prize fight of the age (the prize hasn't been announced yet, but we'll leave that up to Jones), all for the mediocre price of two beers.

It seems that military is another activity where recognition comes hard. At least "Stud" Stone thinks so after deploying up the hill in search of the Boulder this morning.

Congratulations on your Junior Week date, Tim. But be careful! A shotgun is a dangerous weapon!

## BOSTON NURSERY SCHOOL GIVES SUMMER COURSES

The Nursery Training School of Boston, the only school in New England primarily for the training of nursery school teachers, announces a summer session, opening on June 29 and continuing until August 8. Work at the summer session will be in charge of the director of the school, Dr. Abigail Adams Eliot, who will give three courses: The Pre-school Child, Nursery School Theory and Practice, and Child Study Seminar. Other available courses will be Play Materials and Children's Literature given by Miss Elizabeth Laurie; Child Hygiene by Dr. Rachel L. Hardwick; Nutrition by Miss Helen E. McDowell; Music by Miss Beatrice Spaulding. Opportunity for practice teaching will also be available. For properly qualified students, these courses are accepted as credit towards degrees at Boston University School of Education. For information as to rates and requirements for admission, please apply to the Secretary, 147 Ruggles Street, Boston, Mass.

The guest speaker in chapel, Wednesday, will be the Rev. Mr. Lewis.

## NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY AGRICULTURAL CLUB

G. F. McPhee of So. Peacham has been elected president of the Agricultural Club at the University of Vermont for next semester. R. D. Whitcomb, Springfield, will serve as vice-president, with R. E. Plumb, Springfield, secretary, and C. D. Bostwick, Hinesburg, treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to promote the social and cultural life of the students in the agricultural college. At its meetings programs of an entertainment and educational nature are held. M. H. Campbell, professor of dairy production, has been chosen faculty advisor.

### INDEPENDENTS

There will be a meeting of the Vermont Independents Monday evening, May 25, at 8.00 o'clock in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. A new slate of officers will be elected. All non-fraternity men are asked to attend.  
H. R. Gilmore, Pres.





## VERMONT TO BE SCENE OF NEXT YEAR'S EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

### Sabe Abell Once Again Gains Greater Recognition for School Efforts Finally Bring Results

As a result of the meeting of the University of Vermont Athletic Council last Saturday evening an invitation was extended to and accepted by the Eastern Intercollegiate Track Council to hold the annual meet at Vermont in 1937.

It is the first time that a Vermont college has been host to the other colleges for this meet. Junior Week next year will be a gala affair, the track meet coming on Saturday, May 15, 1937.

Rhode Island State, winner for the last three years, will not attend next year, thus making the meet perhaps the closest and most evenly matched in three years. The colleges which will attend are: Colby, Tufts, Connecticut State, Boston University, Massachusetts State, Norwich, Middlebury, Worcester, Trinity, and Vermont.

The purpose of bringing the meet here is to stimulate interest in track in the state and to give the student body and all track enthusiasts an opportunity to see a real high-grade track meet.

The meet is a one-day event with from 120 to 150 competitors. Trials will be held in the morning, finals in the afternoon.

Vermont will have its first opportunity to entertain all the other New England small colleges as a result of the efforts of Sabin C. Abell, graduate manager of athletics—the man behind the scenes.

## BERKELEY BELL TO PLAY IN BURLINGTON MAY 27

One of the most vivid and colorful figures ever to appear in the tennis arena is Berkeley Bell, the Texas Ranger, who will team in with Ellsworth Vines, George Lott and Lester Stofen when they cross racquets in Burlington May 27 under the auspices of the athletic department of the University of Vermont. Bell's dynamic, whirlwind style of play has thrilled tennis galleries both in this country and abroad. He is a veritable hurricane when in a match. He never slows up his attack, be he winning or losing. He does not give up the fight nor admit defeat until the final point has been called against him.

Berkeley Bell's gymnastics on the court in his attempts to get his racquet on the ball, no matter where it is hit, have earned him many nicknames, none of which fits him better than "The Tumbling Texan." Berk has taken headers before some of the most exclusive tennis galleries, and played on when his knees were a mass of bruises.

He is an amazing court coverer and an indefatigable retriever, and plays every point out. He tries for every shot and will not yield a point until he has missed the ball completely, or hit it out or into the net. His desperate lunges after balls apparently yards beyond his reach have brought him many a hard fall. He will make as many of these hair-raising shots as he will miss, and his spectacular volleys from his shoe-tops have electrified tennis galleries the country over.

Students may purchase reserved seat tickets to the exhibition tennis match on Wednesday evening, May 27, at the Memorial Auditorium, for 55 cents plus student athletic ticket book, coupon No. 20, at the University Book Store in the Old Mill.

Hours: Tuesday, 2.00 to 5.00 p.m.; Wednesday, 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 m. The tickets will be \$1.10 after Wednesday noon.

## PHI DELTS BOW TO A T O'S IN INTERFRAT BALL, 19-6

Both teams playing decidedly different than the game last week, which was rained out at the third inning with the score 0-0, batted heavy in Tuesday's game. The Phi Delts losing to the A T O's 19-6 places the A T O's in the semi-finals of League B with the Kappa Sigma to be played May 21.

The A T O's scoring seven runs in the first inning looked dark for the Phi Delts until they tallied with six runs. In the second inning Warden was replaced by O'Neil for the A T O's in the pitcher's box, O'Neil holding the Phi Delts scoreless for the remainder of the game.

The first inning brought in a rally of runs for both teams. Munger of the A T O's scored two runs on his triple, then stole home on a catcher's error. Martin sent home Tasker, who had received a base on balls, and Martin stole home on a catcher's error.

The Phi Delts showed up strong in the first inning also, four runs being scored on errors by catcher and wild throws. The two other runs were scored by Carlson and Billings.

Munger of the A T O's came in on Tasker's double, scoring one run for the A T O's for the third inning. The fourth inning tallied five runs for the A T O's. Carlson, replacing Smith in the pitcher's box for the Phi Delts, could not stop the hitting barrage of the A T O's.

Six runs were chalked up for the A T O's in the fifth inning, repeating another inning of errors and walks by balls did not give the Phi Delts a chance of coming near the score of the A T O's, who tallied six runs against their opponents' nineteen.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

J. P. O'Neil '38.....Pitcher  
H. L. Grazier '38.....Shortstop  
D. C. Prince '39.....Catcher  
L. A. Giardi '36.....Third base  
S. R. Warden '38.....Second base  
R. P. Munger '37.....Left field  
J. A. Tasker '36.....Centerfield  
R. A. Martin '37.....First base  
M. B. Cano '38.....Right field  
\*K. P. Lord '37

\* Batted for Cano in the fifth inning.

### PHI DELTA THETA

G. A. Smith '36.....Pitcher  
R. P. Lawton '37.....Catcher  
R. B. Billings '36.....Centerfield  
D. M. Bailey '38.....Shortstop  
M. H. Carlson '36.....First base  
W. S. Bedford '38.....Second base  
R. F. Fletcher '39.....Third base  
J. A. Hunter '39.....Left field  
V. C. Juskiewicz '38.....Right field

1 2 3 4 5—x  
Alpha Tau Omega... 7 0 1 5 6—19  
Phi Delta Theta.... 6 0 0 0 0—6

Time: Two hours. Umpire: H. L. Baron '38.

## FROSH NET MEN STACKED AGAINST BELLOWS FREE

With high hopes of breaking their losing streak, the freshman tennis team will play Bellows Free Academy in a return match at St. Albans, Saturday, May 23. The St. Albans team won the first encounter 4-2 and the Kittens are out for revenge this time.

Crosby will play number one; Benway, number two; and Likovsky, number three. Levin, number four, and Frank will be the other two players going on the trip with a challenge match for position yet to be played before the match.

The freshmen have had more experience now and should be the victors in Saturday's match.

Pat Rosa just won't be convinced that an Epistle is not the wife of an Apostle.

## CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Once again Vermont comes to the fore. Due to the effective handling of the New England Basketball Tournament and to give the various teams an opportunity to be guests of the University, Sabin C. Abell has arranged for the holding of the Eastern Intercollegiate Track Meet in Burlington next year. This is the first time this event will take place in Vermont and should arouse great interest in the sport. Incidentally, Rhode Island State, winner of this meet for the past few years, recently announced its withdrawal due to their increased strength.

Still another attraction which shows the ambition of Sabin Abell is the bringing of Vines and Company to Burlington next week. To our knowledge this is the first event of its kind in a long time and will give the people of Vermont a view of a real professional tennis match. The match will not be played on the back campus courts as previously announced in the CYNIC, but in the Auditorium, where there will be no danger of inclement weather and a larger crowd can be more conveniently accommodated.

The track team is keyed up for Middlebury tomorrow and are ready to end the season with a bang. Co-captains Ross and Trudeau are both residents of that fair city and you can be sure that they will be in there to show the home town the men we build up here. Middlebury is strong and is a bit more balanced; but we look for a close meet and a possible win.

While the track team is at Middlebury tomorrow, their ball team will be the guests of Vermont. We took them once and we can do it again; and if you recall, we guaranteed two more victories and this is going to be one of them.

The tennis team, under the capable direction of Coach Carpenter has the best record of all the spring varsity aggregations. They entertain Trinity College from Hartford, Conn., tomorrow. I think we'll stick with our team and predict a win, although Hartford is a very nice place.

Norwich was clearly a better team at Centennial Field, Wednesday, and give them credit for their eight straight victories. Washburn, who is only a sophomore, is destined to go places as he was very effective in the pinches and allowed eight well scattered hits. This gives the Cadets the well earned and deserved State championship. Once more that famous ninth-inning rally of ours was cut short, when Funk hit into a double play with three men on.

## EARLY RISING REIGNS SUPREME AT VERMONT

These spring-mornings the boys who take military training at the University of Vermont can't stretch and turn over again. They have to rise in time for 7.30 class, and this is compulsory from now until military inspection time, May 22-23, when officers from military headquarters will come to check up on the status of the battalion of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University. For a number of years the battalion has been rated excellent at military inspection, and the officers in the military department are out to keep that rating. Thirty freshmen have volunteered to take time out from their lunch hour to be trained for a special demonstration drill section, which will give a demonstration drill at Military Inspection. Col. M. E. Spalding, head of the military department, thinks that with two more weeks' drill the battalion will shape up rather well for the national investigation.

## FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM FACE G. M. J. C. SATURDAY

Green Mountain Junior College sends its track team here tomorrow, Saturday, May 23, to meet the Vermont frosh on Centennial Field.

Little is known about the team, but it is known that Rutland defeated them by a small margin. The frosh were swamped by the Red Raiders last Saturday afternoon.

Fred Peters, a transfer from Vermont, went to Green Mountain this last semester and is their most dependable weight man, good for about fifteen points.

The frosh have Gomez and Carlson, both good all-round men. Nate Abbott in the pole vault and Curly Glass in the hurdles and broad jump both showed a lot of what it takes last Saturday, and they should be good for points tomorrow. The other events will be filled in by the same men who took part in the Rutland meet.

Although the strength of Green Mountain Junior College is unknown, the meet promises to be interesting.

## TRACK MEN TO RUN AT MIDDLEBURY SAT.

### Blue and White Has Slight Edge Over the University Track Team

On Saturday, May 23, Middlebury plays host to the Vermont track squad. The Blue and White are aching for a chance to make up for the baseball defeat early this week.

Middlebury placed fourth in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet, with 17 points. Vermont had but 10 points. Ken MacFadyen of Middlebury set a new record for the 880, and a teammate broke the old high hurdle record. The team is strong in almost every event.

The Green and Gold has dependable strength in the jumps, high and broad, the hammer throw, discus, and, perhaps, in the two-mile.

It seems as though Middlebury has an advantage, but there are chances of upsets. The Middmen may not be up to their last week's performance, whereas on the other hand the Vermont men are just building up to a fine peak and are all set to furnish plenty of opposition to the down-staters. If Vermont can win seconds and thirds, the losses of firsts will not be felt so badly in some events.

Field events start at 1.00 p.m. standard time, track events at 2.00.

## FROSH NET MEN LOSE TO GREEN MOUNTAIN JUNIOR

The freshman tennis team journeyed to Poultney, Saturday, May 16, only to be defeated 4-2 by the Green Mountain Junior College netsters. Crosby proved to be the star of the afternoon winning his singles and teamed up with Benway to take the doubles match.

A summary of the match is as follows:

**Singles:**  
1. Crosby (V.) defeated Clough (G. M.) 6-0, 7-9, 7-5.  
2. Northrup (G. M.) defeated Benway (V.) 6-3, 6-4.  
3. Pelling (G. M.) defeated Likovsky (V.) 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.  
4. Webster (G. M.) defeated Levin (V.) 6-1, 6-0.

**Doubles:**  
1. Benway-Crosby (V.) defeated Clough-Northrup (G. M.) 8-6, 6-3.  
2. Pelling-Webster (G. M.) defeated Likovsky-Frank (V.) 6-4, 6-4.

Chick Robinson says a grass widow is the wife of a vegetarian. (Lettuce look into this.)

## CADETS GAIN SECOND WIN OVER CATAMOUNTS; NORWICH VICTORS, 8-3

### Norwich Once Again Hangs Up Green and Gold's Scalp—Washburn Winning Maroon and White Hurler

At Centennial Field, Wednesday afternoon, Norwich added another victory to its already swollen list of wins by defeating the University baseball team 8-3. Washburn of Norwich was the winning pitcher.

The first inning revealed what seemed to be a rejuvenated Vermont nine which hammered in three runs to go into the lead. But this pleasant display was soon dispensed with, and when Norwich quickly garnered three more runs in the next two innings, the outcome of the game was no longer in doubt.

The contest was featured by many long-distance clouts and the pep of the winning team. Funk's soaring triple in the first didn't stop until it hit the cinder track in deep center, while Mumley and Washburn also poled out a triple and a double, respectively. Just before the latter's hit, he had been called back from first base to which he had been sent as a result of a base on balls. However, it turned out that the count was but two and three. Coming back to home plate, he clouted that double.

Kirley was in hot water up until the time he was relieved by Bedell in the fifth.

The thing began in the first. Comi lined a single to right, and Williams poled a triple out to the scoreboard, scoring Comi and coming in directly afterwards on Mumley's fly to deep center. In the third, a single by Zapponi, a double by Washburn and a triple by Hicks tied the score. The Cadets made sure of themselves in the fourth, starting with Mumley's single, which became a run due to successive errors by Hart and Kenworthy on an easy roller by Fernandez, who scored on Fuller's hit.

In the fifth, Williams singled, Butterfield sending him in with a smash to center. Zapponi and Fuller singled to start the sixth, and Bedell came in to relieve Kirley. Washburn dribbled to the infield and into a double play, but Hicks and Comi singled and doubled to score the final runs.

A ninth-inning Vermont rally ended when Funk hit into a double play.

### NORWICH

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Zapponi, 3b. ....	4	0	2	0	1	0
Fuller, 1.f. ....	5	1	2	2	0	1
Washburn, p. ....	4	1	1	0	3	0
Hicks, c. ....	5	1	2	8	1	0
Comi, 1b. ....	4	1	2	7	1	0
Williams, r.f. ....	5	2	2	0	0	0
Mumley, c.f. ....	3	1	1	3	0	0
Butterfield, s.s. ....	4	0	1	7	4	1
Fernandez, 2b. ....	4	1	0	0	1	0

Totals ..... 38 8 13 27 11 2

### VERMONT

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Hallinan, c.f. ....	3	1	1	3	0	0
Shaw, 1b. ....	4	0	1	13	1	0
Williams, 3b. ....	4	1	0	0	2	0
Funk, r.f. ....	5	1	1	0	0	0
Degree, 2b. ....	3	0	0	2	3	0
Sunderland, 1.f. ....	4	0	2	0	0	0
Kenworthy, c. ....	3	0	0	7	2	2
Hart, s.s. ....	4	0	0	1	2	1
Kirley, p. ....	2	0	1	0	3	0
Bedell, p. ....	1	0	1	1	2	0
Beadle* ....	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wimett† ....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals ..... 35 3 8 27 15 3

\* Batted for Bedell in ninth.

† Batted for Shaw in ninth.

Score by innings:

(Continued on page 4)



## RHODE ISLAND STATE IS VICTORIOUS IN EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

### Four Old Records Smashed—Vermont Wins Three Second Places and One Fourth

Rhode Island State won the Eastern Intercollegiate Track Meet, Saturday, May 16, for the third successive year. Rhode Island has skyrocketed to the top in the past few years and now outclasses all small colleges in New England. As a result the meet is merely a dog fight among the other colleges for position since Rhode Island is almost recognized a victor even before the meet.

The points were distributed thus: Rhode Island, 62½; Boston University, 23; Colby, 20; Middlebury, 17; Massachusetts State, 14½; Tufts, 11; Vermont, 10; Trinity, 4½; Connecticut State, 2; and Worcester Tech, the host, but one point.

As a result of the meet, four new records were made and some of the old ones were tied. Bill Rowe of Rhode Island set new marks in the discus and hammer. He tossed the former 177 feet 5 inches, and the latter 177 feet 1½ inches. Ken McFadyen, of Middlebury broke the former 880 record, finishing the course in 56.8 seconds. Baldwin of Boston University made a new meet record by sprinting the 220 in 21.8 seconds.

Vermont's ten points was the result of three seconds, and one fourth place. Herb Trudeau placed second in the high jump, his mark at 5 feet 7¼ inches. Harry MacMillan won second in the broad jump with 20 feet 9½ inches. Co-captain Ross' 131 feet 2-inch toss garnered second place in the discus, and Marty Lamson finished fourth in a beautiful two-mile race. Marty finished just 12 seconds behind the winner, Cliff Veysey of Colby, who was seen here earlier this season. Veysey, by the way, won first place in the mile and two mile. Veysey's sidekick and teammate in the two mile, Deneber, finished second in that event.

Don Davis outclassed in the half mile, finished in 1:56:8, not quite good enough for a place. Hank Pratt on the pole vault had a poor day and was unable to do better than 11 feet. There were four men tied for first in that event and two tied for fourth.

The meet was a success in that all races were well run, and outside of Rhode Island State, the smaller colleges offered each other keen competition. It is a credit to Vermont that of the six representatives of Green and Gold, four were successful in placing.

Next Saturday, Vermont meets Middlebury, there. The Midd-men finished fourth at the Eastern Intercollegiate, Vermont placed seventh, however, the difference in points was but seven. Middlebury promises to be tough, but Vermont will be out there trying to defeat the ancient rival.

### SIGMA GAMMA

The active members of Sigma Gamma joined with the alumni Monday evening to give a kitchen shower for Miss Mildred Baldwin '35.

An A history paper (Roland Steele's, of course) states that Queen Victoria was the longest queen on the throne. (That's a tall story, Roland!)

## REDSTONE TO HOLD DORM DANCE SATURDAY MAY 23

Redstone Dormitory will hold their dance Saturday evening, May 23. Each girl may invite one guest. The dance will be informal and refreshments will be served. The dancing will take place in the large rooms downstairs. The committee in charge of the dance consists of: Betsy Taylor '39, Sylvia Zabarsky '38, Helen Rockwood '39.

## WOMAN'S RIFLE TEAM TAKES SECOND PLACE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

### Sally Hutchins '36 is High Scorer for Year—Made Captain-for-life

The woman's rifle team of U. V. M. won second place in the National Rifle Association's Women's Intercollegiate Team Match. The five high scorers were as follows:

Sally Hutchins .....	595
Esther Sinclair .....	593
Katherine LeBaron .....	592
Evelyn Eaton .....	588
Evelyn Sweeney .....	587
(out of a possible 600)	

Carnegie Institute of Technology won first place.

Having competed in 75 percent or more of the twenty-seven scheduled Intercollegiate Matches for 1935-36, the following members of the women's rifle team will be awarded the crossed rifles on Field Day: S. Hutchins, E. Sinclair, E. A. Eaton, A. F. Bayley, R. C. Thompson, P. M. Craig, E. M. Sweeney, and the exchange students, H. P. Debiene and M. Wiemers.

At a meeting of the rifle team and club these officers were elected:

Honorable captain-for-life—Sally Hutchins '36.

Manager of the rifle team, 1936-37—Phyllis Craig '38.

President of Rifle Club—Evelyn Eaton '37.

Vice-president of Rifle Club—Dorothy Oldfield '37.

Executive officer—Ruth Pelkey '38.

Secretary—Frances Bayley '38.

Treasurer—Barbara Briggs '38.

## NORWICH GAINS SECOND WIN OVER VERMONT

(Continued from page 3)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Norwich .....	0	2	1	2	1	2	0	0	0	—8
Vermont .....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Two-base hits: Washburn, Fuller, Comi.

Three-base hits: Funk, Williams, Hicks.

Sacrifice hit: Mumley.

Stolen bases: Hallinan, Comi, Shaw, Hicks, Kenworthy.

First base on balls: Off Washburn 5, Kirley 2.

Struck out: By Washburn 5, Kirley 4, Bedell 2.

Double plays: Fuller to Comi, Washburn, Hicks and Comi.

Passed balls: Kenworthy.

Hit by pitched ball: Comi, Zapponi.

Time: 2:15.

Umpires: Hayden and Berry.

Will the person who took a girl's camel hair coat from Sigma Nu house by mistake Saturday night please return or mail collect to Vivian Donaldson, Slade Hall.

## NEW TRAVEL BOOK ADDED TO LENDING LIBRARY OF UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

A new book has just been added to the lending library in the Book Store. The book, "Around the World in Seven Years," is written by Patience, Richard, and John Abbe, the children of James E. Abbe, internationally known photographer, and his wife, Polly Platt, formerly of the New York stage. These three children have produced a book of travel that all will enjoy. It is as fresh and vivid as modern childhood, besides revealing unusual wisdom and cleverness, and being mercilessly funny. Harry Hansen of the *New York World-Telegram*, says that it is "A barrel of fun," and an United Press critic remarked that it was "One of the most unusual and entertaining products of the spring literary season."

The Abbe family travels about like Gypsies. They know everybody from Stalin to Alexander Wolcott. They have lived in all sorts of countries, cities, shelters, from tents to palaces, and they talk and think in several languages. Patience with the help of her brothers, recounts what has happened to her family from the time of her birth in Paris, through the years in France, Austria, Germany, Russia, and England, up to the summer of 1935, spent on a ranch in Colorado. The book is not a record of events but a refreshing criticism of manners, morals, and reputations. As Patience is no respecter of persons, the Abbe family itself comes in for its share of comment.

## OLD MILL BELL COMES DOWN FOR REPAIRS

### Is Being Replaced by Observation Station

For generations the "Old Mill" bell at the University of Vermont, enshrined in song and story, has summoned students to class and rung out victory on football field and track, becoming a University tradition. Now, cracked and covered with the dust of time, it has been taken down from its belfry and stored in one of the University buildings. Whether the bell can be repaired has not yet been determined. In the event that it cannot be repaired, it will be stored as an historic relic of the University's past. It may be that some alumnus or group of alumni may provide a new bell so that the old tradition may be perpetuated. In the meantime, there will be installed in the Old Mill tower equipment for an engineering observation station under the direction of Prof. A. D. Butterfield, who teaches mathematics and geodesy in the Engineering College. He is having installed a triangulation station with which he can obtain connection with the summits of Mt. Mansfield and Camel's Hump. The station will be the basis for any accurate city survey or any other which may be made in this vicinity.

Eventually, Professor Butterfield hopes also to have in the tower, or some similar tower, which will probably be enclosed, topographic maps arranged so that they point out the direction of all prominent mountains in this region, both in Vermont and New York. He reports that the work of mounting and orienting the maps in the tower will probably be finished some time next fall. He is enthusiastic about the location and feels that it will be a most efficient station for triangulation and observation.

### NORTH CAROLINA DEBATERS SAIL FOR ENGLAND ON N. S. F. A. TOUR

Donald Sewell and Harry McMullan of the University of North Carolina sailed May 18 for a six-weeks' debate tour in English universities. These international forensic contests are sponsored by the National Student Federation of America each spring and are part of an exchange arrangement under which English teams tour the United States each fall. The North Carolina team will cover all of the leading English, Scotch and Welsh universities during their stay.

More than 100 rare specimens from South and Central America have been added to Cornell University's famed orchid collection.

## Why Take German?

By M. A. B. '39

Without a doubt, the majority of students at colleges and universities who are studying German have no idea as to what use they shall put their knowledge of that language after they finish school. Many of these students take German merely because of the fact that points in some foreign language are required in the curriculum in which they are enrolled. Others plan to teach the language after they have finished college. However, very often one hears such remarks as: "What's the use of learning a foreign language? I think Americans should learn English and nothing else. Besides, I'm going to be a secretary, what do I need German for?" The point that Americans should have an exceptional knowledge of English is good, but one must remember that most of the English language is derived from other languages, particularly Latin, German and French. Moreover, the knowledge of a foreign language tends to increase one's mental powers, for foreign language study affords a chance for much thinking.

In almost any walk of life linguistic ability is a helping factor for success. Now let us review the number of professions in which the knowledge of German is either a necessity or, at least, is a help for success.

Let us take, first of all, the American Foreign Service, which has the strongest romantic appeal of all careers in which language knowledge is a prerequisite. In addition to examinations in law, political economy, and history, an examination in a foreign language is required of all candidates who aspire to a position in this service.

Clerk who are employed by the Foreign Service must be Americans, and it is always desirable that they possess knowledge of the language of the country in which they are employed. The United States Department of Commerce requires its commercial attachés to pass an examination in one or more languages before they are assigned to their posts.

There is also an opening for interpreters who speak German at travel agencies, hospitals, and immigration posts. In some cities there is an official court interpreter for each language.

There is a certain newspaper directory which lists 182 German publications which employ college graduates. Engineers who have received training in a foreign language, particularly German, are employed to translate technical and patent documents for electric light and telephone companies.

### TENNIS TEAM TO MEET TRINITY HERE MAY 23

On Saturday, May 23, the Vermont tennis team will meet the Trinity netsters on our home courts.

Due to weather conditions the Vermont men have not been able to have their regular workouts, but in spite of this fact they are sure to give the visitors competition that will be hard to surpass.

The tentative line-up will consist of Jimmy Starbuck, No. 1 man; Max Harris, No. 2 man; Mamos, No. 3 man; Hank Swift, No. 4 man; Fred Coombs, No. 5 man; Paul Rand, No. 6 man; Bob Hart, No. 7 man; and Reed, No. 8 man.

Three University of Georgia students called King Edward VIII the other day to tell him about an athletic contest. His Majesty wasn't at home, and the bill was \$75.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1936

NUMBER 60

## Lilac Day and Field Day Held Together Monday

New Type of Program for Lilac Day Supersedes Pageant—Afternoon Devoted to Sports—Awards Given Out

The W. A. A. field day, terminating the spring sports program, began yesterday afternoon at 3.30, when the tennis finals were held, and continued at four with the baseball finals between freshman and sophomore teams, with archery, ping-pong, horseshoes, tetherball and croquet. After the tournament play was finished, the committee in charge, led by Pauline Rowe, turned the equipment over to the audience, and used until time for supper, at Robinson Hall and the Lilac Day ceremonies which followed at 7.30.

The teams chosen for the baseball finals were: Freshman: Bertha Burkewitz, Lucy Buttles, Anne Squire, Pauline Rowe, Ruth Anderson, Jane Riddell, Margaret Stanley, Helen Squire, Ruth Fellows, Flora Perley.

Sophomore: Frances Bayley, Phyllis Craig, Evelyn Heath, Dorothy Adams, Ruth Pelkey, Theresa Rowley, Marion Yerks, Jean Cunningham, Bonita Matthews, and Avis Pike.

Those on the freshman archery team, which competed in a full Columbia round, were Joyce Bates, Martha Rist, Margaret Smith, Margaret Wheeler; on the sophomore team were Nancy Gillingham, Janet Collins, Mildred Rockwood and Bertha Hewitt.

The four classes honored the lilacs and Dean Pearl Wasson in the ceremonies beginning back of Redstone at 7.30 last night, with a brief pageant followed by the planting of a white and purple lilac by each class, the class sing and the lantern walk. Mortar Board was in charge of the program and Bluestockings wrote the pageant.

Participating in the ceremonies were: White lilac, Mary Whitney; purple lilac, Madeline Davidson; heralds, Betty Simmonds and Priscilla Savage; seniors, Natalie Hilliker and Marie Black; juniors, Helen Taylor and Patricia Stanley; sophomores, Bonita Matthews and Mary Draper; freshmen, Pauline Rowe and Virginia Bradway.

The four class vice-presidents tossed the first shovelful of earth on the lilac bushes and were followed by their classmates. These officers are: Louisa Gallup '36, Marion Bartlett '37, Barbara Sussdorff '38, and Louise Bull '39.

## GALLUP CHOSEN HEAD OF NEW MORTAR BOARD

Elizabeth Gallup '37 was chosen as the new president of Mortar Board, women's senior honorary society, Shirley Baraw '37 was elected vice-president, Margaret Lockwood '37 secretary, Katherine Babbitt '37 treasurer, Marguerite Bean '37 historian, and Thelma Gardner '37 editor.

Officers of the 1936 Mortar Board are Mary Whitney, president; Frances Rowe, vice-president; Gladys Sussdorff, secretary; Carolyn Hill, treasurer; Ruth Barron, historian; and Madeline Davidson, editor.

## FLOWER SHOW THURSDAY AT ALPHA CHI HOUSE

A flower show for the students and faculty will be held at the Alpha Chi Omega house Thursday afternoon from four until six o'clock. Olive Griffith '38 and Pauline Chamberlin '38 are in charge of the affair.

Ten will be served during the show. Prizes will be awarded for the best arrangement of wild flowers and cultivated flowers.

The judges will be Mrs. Herbert Hand, Miss Helen Nichols and Mrs. B. C. Douglass. All entries are to be at the Alpha Chi house by 2.30 p.m. this Thursday.

## MILITARY INSPECTION HELD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT VERMONT

Governor of Vermont Visits Exercises—Awards Made Friday Night

"Dismissed!" Thus the annual military inspection held Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23, one of the most successful in years, was brought to a close. Opening Friday morning with review and inspection by Maj. Graham W. Lester of the First Corps Area, activities moved forward Friday night with competition drills and prize awards. Saturday morning saw the conclusion of affairs with a battalion parade.

For the first time in many years, the Governor of the State of Vermont graced the inspection with his presence. First Platoon, Company C, was designated as honorary escort to Governor Smith.

### Delta Psi Wins Third Leg

Delta Psi Fraternity was awarded the Reserve Officers' cup by Capt. Richard Holdstock as the outstanding drill squad in the Friday night competition. Cpl. G. P. Wiedeman of St. Raphael, France, commanded the squad, and received the award. This was the third victory for Delta Psi and gives them permanent possession of the trophy.

In the freshman and sophomore drill-downs, E. P. Mansfield '39 and J. Wool '38 were declared winners and were awarded cups by Miss Marion Bartlett, honorary major of the R. O. T. C. battalion.

Corps area medals were awarded to the victorious University rifle team. The members are R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr., '38, A. B. Meserve '38, B. J. Waters '37, A. Schwartz '39, J. A. Tasker '36, A. C. Werner '36, W. G. Gibson '36, F. B. Mack '38, and H. W. Sisco '37. The Hearst trophy and medals for the five highest scores were presented by Colonel Spaulding to Meserve, Tasker, Fyfe, Waters, and Gray.

On behalf of the rifle team, J. A. Tasker '36 presented the Hearst trophy to Pres. Guy W. Bailey, who accepted it with thanks and congratulated the rifle team on its fine showing in Corps Area matches during the season.

### Company B Takes Trophy

Company B, commanded by E. G. Allen, was declared the outstanding company in the battalion and was presented with the American Legion trophy by Cmdr. Louis Mangini. Judges for the award this year were Mr. Post, Mr. Prentice, and Mr. Tudhope, all of the physical education department.

In individual awards, W. J. Simcox '38 received an autographed copy of Major Colby's book, "The Profession of Arms," for the highest mark in the sophomore military course; Cadet Maj. Chester Buchanan '36, the Loyal Legion saber, awarded by Dr. George M. Sabin; J. A. Tasker '36, A. H. Ross '37, W. C. Van Dyck '38, and C. Lipsky '39, the Sons of the American Revolution medals, presented by H. A. Bailey, for being the outstanding members of their various classes. The R. O. T. C. band played selections during the evening.

The final R. O. T. C. formation will be on May 30 for the Memorial Day parade.

## NEW RECTOR OF ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL SPEAKER

The Rev. William Fisher Lewis, new rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will conduct the final chapel service next Wednesday. Mr. Lewis comes to his new parish from Bozeman, Mont. He is young and keenly interested in college folks.

Northwestern University, pioneer in traffic control, now has a graduate course in that subject.

## Vermont Wins Over Middlebury Saturday

Catamounts Defeat Panthers, 6 to 4, to Make Fourth Win of Season—Hart, Degree and Sunderland Star at Bat

### MAJOR CRAIG OUT \$1

Proceedings at the annual inspection Friday night were momentarily halted when Maj. Malcolm E. Craig presented a dollar bill to R. J. Fyfe, Jr., '38. The major had promised to pay one dollar to any student who shot a 90 or better score, standing, in a rifle match. In the final match of the season, Fyfe shot the excellent score of 93, standing, and thus earned himself a dollar.

## SHIRLEY BARAW CHOSEN HEAD OF ETA SIGMA PHI

Shirley Baraw '37 was elected president of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, for next year at a meeting of the society Tuesday, May 19.

Other new officers chosen were: Eluned Roberts '37, vice-president; Marguerite Harvey '38, recording secretary; Maolyn Osgood '38, corresponding secretary; Janet Lanou '38, treasurer; Beverly Nute '38, doorkeeper.

Shirley Baraw is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Mortar Board, W. A. A., and was campus manager of tennis. She is retiring recording secretary of Eta Sigma Phi, accompanist of the Glee Club and has placed on the dean's list.

Eluned Roberts has been a contributing editor to *Winnowings*, secretary-treasurer of Bluestockings, doorkeeper of Eta Sigma Phi, house fellow and house president during the past year.

Marguerite Harvey, Maolyn Osgood, Janet Lanou and Beverly Nute were all members of Eta Sigma Phi this year. The latter is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

The retiring officers are as follows: President, Marion Herberg '36, vice-president; Katherine Babbitt '37, recording secretary; Shirley Baraw '37, corresponding secretary; Sylvia Jarvis '36, treasurer; Madeline Archambault '36 and doorkeeper, Eluned Roberts '37.

## FOURTEEN STUDENTS BECOME INITIATED INTO JOHN DEWEY CLUB

Fourteen students in psychology and philosophy courses at the University of Vermont were initiated into the honorary society named for Vermont's greatest philosopher, John Dewey. For admittance to the John Dewey Club, it is required that a student have a high scholastic rating in psychology or philosophy, or present a thesis on some subject in those fields. Carl W. Anderson, Peter-sham, Mass., the newly elected president of John Dewey Club, has announced the names of the fourteen new members.

They are Shirley Baraw, Lyndonville; Constance Bishop, Montpelier; Ruth Bronson, New Haven, Conn.; Marguerite Harvey, Plainfield; Constance Knight, Putney; Martha McGillicuddy, Turners Falls, Mass.; Ruth Maurice, Burlington; Maolyn Osgood, Wilder; Ruth Pelkey, St. Albans; Marguerite Perkins, Lyndonville; Barbara Redding, New Haven, Conn.; Barbara Sussdorff, Burlington; Marion Towle, St. Johnsbury; Maurice Traunstein, Jr., Brighton, Mass.

The American Geological Society dug into the basement of Harvard Hall the other day and came up with an important find: 100-year-old beer bottles!

The Cats, tired from being buffeted about with only three wins out of seventeen games, turned their wrath on Mr. Nelson's athletes at Centennial Field Saturday and handed Middlebury its second U. V. M. spanking of the season.

In customary form Vermont led off with a smashing attack in the first to amass three runs from the offerings of Pitcher Guild.

### Hallinan Leads Off

Hallinan, U. V. M. lead-off man, slapped a fast pitch for a neat single to open the Catamount attack. The Shadow, advanced to second when Williams smacked one off Lins' shins to reach first on an error. Russ Sunderland came through, lifting one into deep centerfield for a double, scoring both Hallinan and Williams. Degree, following, lashed out a scorched liner over third, sending Sunderland home from second. Philipson then snared Kenworthy's fly ball to retire the side and end the attack.

Again in the third Vermont managed to squeeze in another tally. This time Shaw sent Guild's fast one on a sweet ride into centerfield for a single. Williams followed, advancing Slasher to second on a sacrifice. Meacham at second for Middlebury then flubbed an easy grounder, allowing Funk to reach first and Shaw to advance to third. Shaw, next, went home on a neatly executed squeeze play when Sunderland dropped a well-placed bunt. Guild was replaced in this frame by Gustafson.

### Middlebury Tallies

Middlebury tallied twice in the fourth, once in the sixth and again in the ninth to boost their total to four runs.

After two out in the fourth Bedell gave Kirk a free ride to first. Johnny Nash, catcher captain, immediately bounced a terrific triple onto the centerfield cinder track to score Kirk from first. A scorching double from Hoehn's bat sent in Nash with the second marker of the inning. Bedell, Vermont pitching ace, forced Phinney to pop out to Slasher Shaw, retiring the side.

Again in the sixth with two out, the Panthers scored again. Centerfielder LeBoucher reached first on a grounder to Williams at third base and then Lins hit an easy one to Degree, who tossed to Shaw at first for the putout. While all this was going on LeBoucher was advancing to second. Unexpectedly he rounded the keystone sack and continued toward third. Late on the throw, Shaw got the ball to Williams in time for a putout. However, after tagging LeBoucher he dropped the ball, retrieved it and re-tagged the runner as he overran the base. Berry, base umpire, called him safe as the stands roared disapproval. Nash followed and speedily spanked a clean single, sending LeBoucher home.

(Continued on page 3)

## OUTING CLUB TRAVELS TO MANSFIELD ON LAST TRIP

The Outing Club held its last trip of the year last Sunday. The group went to Mount Mansfield by way of Stevensville in a truck. Coffee was served along with lunch at the Mabel Taylor Butler Lodge, under the forehead on the western side.

The outdoor enthusiasts climbed the Nose and Chin in the afternoon. The hikers then returned to the truck and descended to Dana Patterson's camp, at the foot of the mountain, where they had supper.

The belief that left-handed persons are slightly abnormal, says Dr. Samuel T. Orton of Columbia, is just another piece of folk-lore.



# The Vermont Cynic

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**ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS**  
Fred Coombs '38  
**News Editor in Charge This Issue**  
DONALD CARPENTER '38

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## EDITORIALS

Lilac Day was, we believe, a success. The weather and the plans seemed to work admirably together. The change in program was an excellent idea. At this time of year, with the inevitable rush, it seemed particularly good to unite Field Day with Lilac Day. The simple, dignified ceremony was a distinct improvement over the pageants of the past few years. We still believe that these were originally beautiful in spirit and thought. Everyone must admit, however, that there is something ridiculous in seeing one's classmates flit about in gauze. Besides this feature there is the impossibility of most co-eds acquiring enough grace in the few practices prior to Lilac Day to interpret a dance well.

Be that as it may, it is of the past, we sincerely hope. The new spirit that is slowly and painfully growing on the Vermont campus is one of incorporating as many people as possible in each event. The afternoon and evening yesterday were in keeping with this praiseworthy movement.

There is a great need for a feeling of unity on the campus. The leaders are responsible for fostering it. This seems one way of doing it; to draw as many people into the "swim" and have more people participate, with few on the sidelines. As a step in the right direction, Lilac Day was a success.

### GREATER RECOGNITION FOR SCHOLASTIC ACTIVITY

In the May 15 issue of the CYNIC, an article under the heading of Campus Comment requested that the editor suggest some method of improving U. V. M. better than the block V banquet. We are now ready to offer said suggestion.

According to its sponsors, one purpose of the block V banquet is to encourage students to participate in athletics, because there has been, in the past few years, a tendency for students to show little interest in the various fields of intercollegiate competition. One of the major reasons for this lack of interest is that the students spend more time earning money. Now, argued its sponsors, if we could have a block V banquet, and offer awards for winning teams, more students would come out for intercollegiate competition.

We wonder how many students would give up a job at thirty cents an hour to gain above-mentioned rewards. Perhaps one student.

A second point: If a student is not interested in a sport for its own sake, we feel that he should not participate in it. Athletic competition is a good thing insofar as it is engaged in voluntarily and without hope for any reward other than those benefits which he will reap directly from the participation in it. Vermont does not encourage subsidization of athletes. This is a wise policy. Why mar our clear record with a taint of subsidization.

Vermont athletes who really work get their letters or numerals. Why should these same men be presented with awards, as gold charms. It seems as

though a letter were enough. If an athlete wants added prestige, all he needs to do is to work (if we may call it work—ideally it should be a form of play) harder and surpass his teammates. The newspapers give much space to athletic events, and are very prone to give the athlete high positions of prominence in the writeups.

What Vermont needs to make it a better college is a banquet and awards for those students who make Dean's List. Certainly, if enthusiasm for athletics at Vermont is lacking, interest is also lagging in studying. Many students say to themselves, "What is the use of studying? I'll get no one's appreciation for it. I'll get my name in the CYNIC if I make Dean's List, but that doesn't mean much. Then, too, if I really study, the fellows will call me a course crabber." So studies take a back seat in the student's mind.

A banquet and awards would tend to put a premium on studying, encouraging students to delve more deeply into each subject. This would automatically create more interest in the subject, because as a person learns more about a thing, the more interested in it he becomes. This would be closer to the ideal institution of higher learning.

Such a program would also provide an opportunity for those students who are really interested in higher learning to become acquainted with each other, and to discuss educational problems with them, improving themselves and the college.

Vermont has been attempting to make a greater name for itself through intercollegiate athletic competition. It does not seem to be very successful. We would suggest that it attempt to make itself more famous through a high scholastic standard. This is not impossible. Our College of Medicine is rated among the best of the country, yet few of its students engage in intercollegiate athletic competition. The Harvard Law School is famous, and has a high rating on account of its strict scholastic requirements. Numerous other examples could be cited.

The question may arise, "But is it better to promote interest in scholastic activities rather than in intercollegiate athletic competition?" The institution of higher learning was promoted to serve a need of society, to insure its growth, and to secure lasting benefits for mankind. It certainly seems that these benefits accrue more from the scholastic, rather than from the athletic, side. After all, society does not benefit so much if the question is decided whether Vermont or some other college wins a baseball game. However, let someone propose a new social theory better than the present one, or aid in the drive against disease, certainly society benefits here.

Such a banquet and awards would not cost more than \$750, a sum equal to the amount recently transferred to the athletic fund to insure a block V banquet and awards for winning teams. Probably a smaller sum would suffice.

We have presented only a few arguments in favor of this proposal. We would like to hear what others think about it. We suggest that anyone interested express his or her opinion through Campus Comment.

### MEETING OF S. P. E. E. HELD

Four members of the faculty of the engineering college of the University of Vermont attended the meeting of the Middle Atlantic Section of the Society

for the Promotion of Engineering Education held May 15 and 16 in Schenectady, N. Y.

Those attending the meetings from the University were J. A. Bullard, professor of mechanics and mathematics; E. R.

McKee, professor of electrical engineering; L. D. Puffer, professor of civil engineering; H. G. Millington, assistant professor of mathematics.

The meeting was under the auspices of the General Electric Company, with

## CALENDAR

WEEK OF MAY 25

MONDAY

Lilac Day.  
Spring Field Day.  
Vermont Independents' meeting.

TUESDAY

Montreal Band Trip.

WEDNESDAY

Chapel.  
Ellsworth Vine's Exhibition.

THURSDAY

University Players' banquet.  
Flower Show.

FRIDAY

Freshman dance.

SATURDAY

Memorial Day parade.  
Dartmouth-Varsity baseball game.  
Dartmouth-Freshman baseball game.  
Dartmouth-Freshman tennis match.

## RECITAL BY STUDENTS OF MUSIC DEPARTMENT THURSDAY, MAY 28 AT 8

The department of music announces a recital by students of piano, voice, and violin in the Fleming Museum next Thursday, May 28, at 8 p.m. The program will be as follows:

The Trout.....Schubert-Heller  
Florence Cooke

Bid Me Discourse.....Bishop  
Kathleen Donahue

Berceuse, from "Jocelyn".....Godard  
Sarah Brigham

Clair de Lune.....Debussy  
Kathleen Donahue

Flower Song, from "Faust".....Gounod  
Thelma Holcombe

Andantino.....Martini-Kreisler  
Willard Norton

Scherzo in E Minor, Op. 16, No. 2  
Mendelssohn  
Jane Bullard

Stille Thranen.....Schumann  
Phyllis Martin

Guitarre, Op. 45, No. 2  
Sarasate-Moszkowski  
Dorothy Ball

The Eagle.....MacDowell  
Phyllis Martin

One Fine Day, from "Madame Butterfly"  
Puccini  
Claudia Renehan

Impromptu in A Flat, Op. 142, No. 2  
Schubert  
Ralph Percival

The Wanderer.....Schubert  
Harry Rowe

Two Preludes.....Chopin  
A Major  
G Minor  
Claudia Renehan

Hark, Hark the Lark.....Schubert  
Marguerite Perkins

Etude in D Flat.....Liszt  
Shirley Baraw

Rondo, Con spirito (Concerto No. 7)  
Rode  
Jeannette Jerome Bullis

Il bacio.....Arditi  
Mailla Putnam

Prelude, from Suite "Pour le Piano"  
Debussy  
Olwen Prindle

Accompanists: Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish,  
Shirley Baraw, Ralph Percival.

The concert is free and open to the public.

### REDSTONE HOLDS ONLY DORM DANCE SATURDAY

Redstone came to the fore last Saturday as the only dormitory which gave the co-eds an excuse for a twelve-thirty night. Eddie Starr and two of his best men provided the music and the entire first floor was given over to the dancers. In spite of the fact that one couldn't venture beyond the porch after ten there were gobs of people attending. Everyone is agreed that it was a very super-dorm dance and a huge success.

Sylvia Zabansky '37 had charge of the nine to twelve dance and Betsy Taylor '39 looked after the refreshments. Professor Putnam and Dean Harris and Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs were the chaperones.

"A polygon is a dead parrot," says Seymour.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Union College cooperating.

We would like to express our sympathy at the death of William Forbes Shuttleworth. He came to Vermont with the class of 1937 and was very popular among his classmates. He transferred to M. I. T. in his sophomore year, where he was interested in many extra-curricular activities. At Vermont he made the dean's list and took the prize in military science. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

### WIND-UP TO BE HELD BY FRESHMEN FRIDAY

The wind-up will be held at the Burlington Country Club, Friday evening, May 29, at 8.30 p.m. The dancing will last until 1.00 a.m., thus giving the dorm girls a 1.20 night. Sid Carsley will furnish the music.

Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs, Miss Constans Holden and Prof. H. E. Putnam will do the honors as patrons and patronesses.

The dance will be semi-formal. Refreshments will be available for those desiring them. W. Thompson has been appointed chairman of floor committee.

Tickets will be on sale in the corridor of the Old Mill on Thursday or may be bought from any class officer or member of the dance committee.

## Society Notes

Alpha Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta held a coffee Saturday, May 23, to introduce Miss Edna Somerfeld, who is associated with the Extension Bureau as clothing specialist.

Sunday, May 24, a picnic was held on Thompson's Point at Gove's Camp.

## Women In Sports

### TEAMS

And here are the lucky ones who are to compose the Frosh and Soph spring teams:

### BASEBALL

Frosh	Soph
Burkewitz	Bayley
Buttles	Craig
A. Squire	Heath
Rowe	Adams
Anderson	Pelkey
J. Riddell	Rowley
Stanley	Yerks
H. Squire	Cunningham
Fellows	Matthews
Perley	Pike

### ARCHERY

Frosh	Soph
Bates	Gillingham
Rist	Collins
Smith	Rockwood
Wheeler	Hewitt

## THEATRE

### Strong

Thursday  
May 28  
IRENE DUNNE  
ROBERT TAYLOR  
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"  
Friday Saturday  
May 29, 30  
CHARLES BICKFORD  
"PRIDE OF THE MARINES"

### Flynn

Tuesday Wednesday  
ROBERT MONTGOMERY  
"SUICIDE CLUB"  
Thursday Friday Saturday  
WARNER BAXTER  
"ROBIN HOOD OF HELDORADO"

### Majestic

Tuesday  
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH  
"HALF ANGEL"  
Wednesday Thursday  
STUART ERWIN  
ANN LORING  
"ABSOLUTE QUIET"  
Friday Saturday  
PHIL REAGAN  
EVELYN KNAPP  
"LAUGHING IRISH EYES"



# The Vermont Cynic

## PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT



**Federal Inspection**



**Co-ed Major**

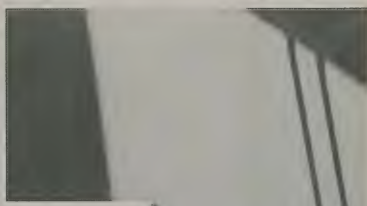


**Hathaway to Ripper:**  
"The race depends on us!"



**7:30 Military**

**Going Up!**



**Flag-raising at Commencement**

**There's Something About a Soldier!**



**East Side Nite Club  
Frosh Camp**







Outing Club



Short Story Class



"Where's Harry?"



Our Ex-ed  
In the Country



Greek Tragedy at Kake Walk

Hard at Work

Mass Meeting

Herr Professor Ladd





# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH • Issue 34



**TAKE THAT!** -- And a College of the City of New York freshman gives a vicious jab to a sophomore during the class rush that the first-year class won decisively.



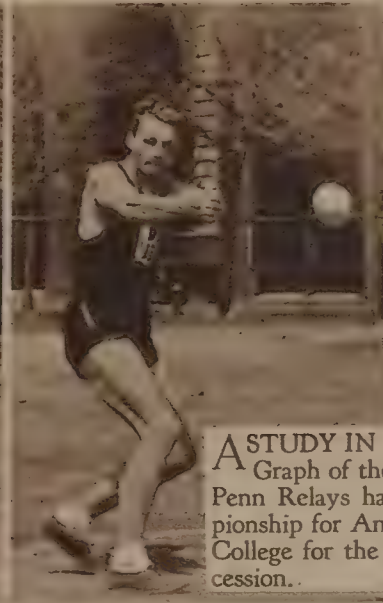
**MEDLEY** runner Jack Wolff of Manhattan College passes the baton to Edgar Borck during the Penn Relays' distance medley won by Manhattan. →



**BRAVING A BARRAGE** of overripe fruit and eggs, law student, Steve Millhouse, explains his "Millhouse Project" at a West Virginia University mass meeting. The project asks for a governmental grubstake of \$1,000 for college seniors to start them in business.



**STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT** of this cellophane balloon from the Swarthmore College football field was delayed when a sharp gust of wind ripped a hole in the fragile material. The flight was to gather cosmic ray data.



**A STUDY IN STYLE** -- A Speed Graph of the form that won the Penn Relays hammer throw championship for Anton Kishon of Bates College for the second year in succession.





OLYMPIC GAMES TABLEAUX at Occidental College featured this unusual posed study of Esther Phillips, Mary Lou Carr and Martie Messick.



GOOD IS GOOD AT IT! - Walter Good, University of Pittsburgh star, captured the hop, skip and jump event at the Penn Relays.

FIRST RECORD of breaking an international treaty is found on this "nail" being examined by Mary Allen of the University of Southern California. It was made in Babylon in 2900 B. C., and tells of the quarrel between two cities in Sumeria with a king. →



HAZEL BEACHAM, University of North Carolina, recently refused a motion picture contract because she wishes to graduate in June and continue her newspaper work.



## THE *Spotlighter*



Nordhoff and Hall Moved to Tahiti

### To Escape the Dollar

A FEW YEARS before the United States entered the World War, James Norman Hall and Charles Nordhoff separately were occasional contributors to the *Atlantic Monthly*. This was not enough to make them famous, nor a living. Only Nordhoff seemed to care at the time about living. In 1916 he was in the tile manufacturing business in California. James Norman Hall that same year miraculously returned alive to London. He had enlisted in 1914 as a British machine gunner and had gone to Belgium with England's first army. The Germans called this army "The Contemptibles," and practically annihilated it. Hall was an American Grinnell College Ph. D. '10, but luck, not his citizenship or college, had kept him from dying in Flanders.

Nordhoff in 1916 gave up business in California to go with a batch of American college men as an ambulance driver in the French army. At nearly the same time shortly after this Hall and Nordhoff joined the famous Escadrille Lafayette. Thus, they met, became fast friends, and risked death daily over the German lines. In 1918 both were transferred to the United States air service in France. Nordhoff received the Croix de Guerre; Hall was shot down and remained a German prisoner until the Armistice.

After the war it was natural that Nordhoff should return to Boston. He had been a quiet Harvard man who played a guitar and mandolin and read a good deal. James Norman Hall, the Iowan, came to Boston with him. Both hated business and post-war America, and liked writing and fishing. They therefore settled in Tahiti in 1920, wrote the history of the Lafayette Flying Corps and a novel, *Falcons of France*.

In 1931 the editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* helped them find an ace, the true story of the mutiny on H. M. S. *Bounty* in 1789. This resulted in the amazing trilogy, *Mutiny on the Bounty*, *Men Against the Sea*, and *Pitcairn's Island*. For movie rights to *Mutiny* and *Pitcairn's Island* they received a total of \$34,000. They had gone to Tahiti to escape a dollar-civilization, but they wanted \$60,000 for *Hurricane*, their last book, and got it. It costs only \$12 a year to live in Tahiti, this sum being the price of a fishing license, but their movies made so much money for Hollywood that they had to keep from being exploited. They live on opposite sides of Papeete, meet once a week to discuss their writing and great wealth.



KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE--Only this one is a meeting of University of Chicago professors who hold a regular Sunday morning discussion over a Chicago radio station. (L to r) Philosopher T. V. Smith, finance expert S. P. Meech, and English professor James Weber Linn.



# — for Digestion's Sake — Smoke Camels

They stimulate digestion in a pleasant, natural way  
...increase alkalinity

The human digestion is a marvelous but delicate mechanism. It responds *adversely* to the hurry and mental strain so common to our busy lives. It is definitely *encouraged* by smoking Camels. Scientific studies show how Camels aid digestion. Sensitive

machines of science have measured the increase in digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—that follows the enjoyment of Camel's costlier tobaccos.

For a cheery "lift"—for digestion's sake—for their finer tobaccos, enjoy Camels.

**AT IT DAY AND NIGHT.**  
Lectures all day—long hours of study at night—keep a man going at a fast pace mentally. How welcome Camels are with their "lift" in energy and aid to digestion.



**MRS. WILLIAM I. HOLLINGSWORTH, JR.,** made her *début* at the Court of St. James. "How natural it is to smoke Camels between courses and after dining," she says. "Camels stimulate my taste, aid digestion."

**GEORGE REIS** wound up *El Lagarto* to over 55 m.p.h. to win the Gold Cup Trophy for the *third straight time!* "I'm a hearty smoker," he says, "take a Camel as often as I like. I eat heartily, smoke Camels, and enjoy good digestion."



**PARIS IN LOS ANGELES!** So the world of fashion and of Hollywood calls the charming, palm-studded Garden Room of Victor Hugo's in Beverly Hills. And, as the diners pause between courses to enjoy Camels, Hugo himself

gives the nod of approval. "Our guests know fine tobaccos as well as fine foods," he says. "They have made Camels the outstanding favorite here." Camels never frazzle your nerves or tire your taste.

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

## TUNE IN!

Camel Caravan with  
Walter O'Keefe, Deane  
Janis, Ted Husing, Glen  
Gray and the Casa Loma  
Orchestra

Tuesday and Thursday—  
9 p.m. E.D.S.T., 8 p.m. E.S.T.,  
8 p.m. C.D.S.T., 7 p.m. C.S.T.,  
8:30 p.m. M.S.T.,  
7:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over  
WABC-Columbia Network

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, **MORE  
EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and  
Domestic—than any other popular brand.





1636

Historic Har



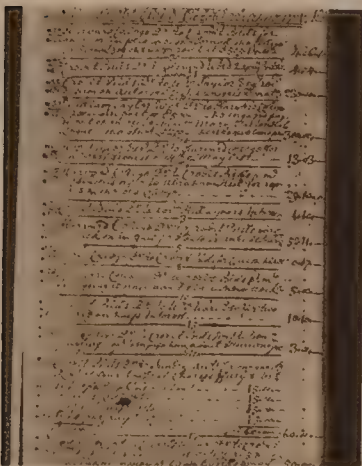
© By President and Fellows of Harvard College

From this humble beginning (Harvard in 1642) . . . .

## Intimate Scenes of Early Harvard . . .

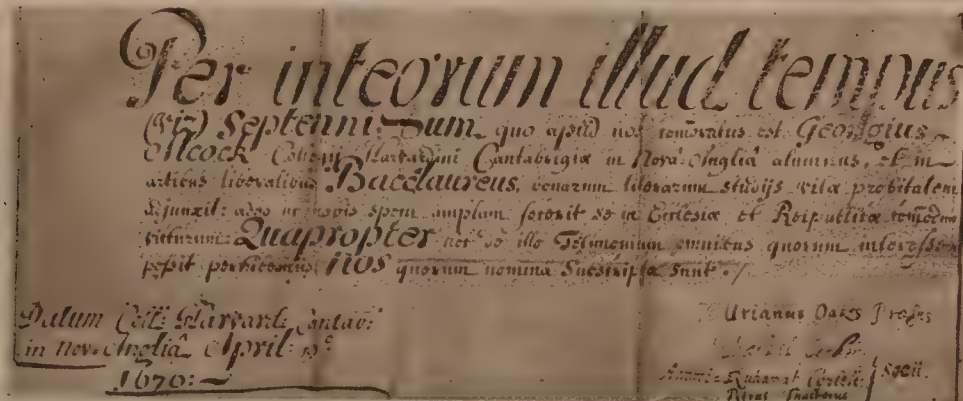
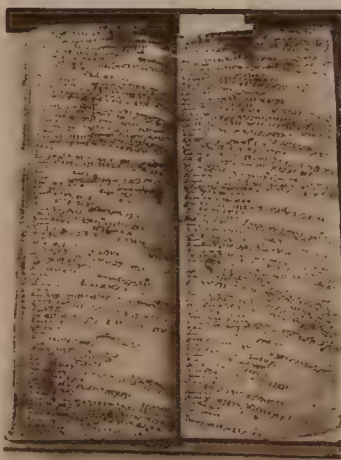


THIS is the procession that-marched to Harvard's bicentennial celebration in 1836. At that time important documents were sealed in a stone to be opened at this year's celebration.



AN early account sheet of the college dated 1731. Bookkeeping then was done in pounds and shillings since the country was still under the government of England.

THE private accounts of the butler of Harvard College (early 18th Century) look strangely like a kindergarten lesson book.



The earliest diploma on record, dated 1670.



Foster's Store was an old Harvard student hangout.

WHEN historians discuss the beginnings of U. S. higher education they must turn first to Cambridge, Mass., home of old, rich, proud and and academic (but not isolated) Harvard University. They must acknowledge that U. S. college history began with that memorable October 26, 1636, meeting of the General Court of Massachusetts Bay Colony which passed, undiscussed, an act which "agreed to give 400£ towards a schoale or colledge."

From that day to this, Harvard history has been the history of its presidents and endowments--for the two have determined the roads to travel and the goals to seek in physical, educational and scientific advancement. Its first head was Nathaniel Eaton (he was not dignified with the title of president), author of one book and lacking a university degree, who was inducted at 27, dismissed in 1639 for beating and practically starving his charges. Its present president, James Bryant Conant, assumed Harvard's top administrative post in 1934 at the age of 40, with many degrees earned, numerous volumes written, and an enviable scientific reputation acknowledged. The only policy common to the first and the present administrations is that of enclosing The Yard with a fence.

### At-a-Glance Record

The most at-a-glance history of Harvard's founding is contained in these chronological facts:

October 28, 1636—General Court founds a "colledge."

November 15, 1637—"The colledge is ordered to bee at Newetowne."

November 20, 1637—First board of overseers appointed. Sometime around this date Nathaniel Eaton was appointed "Professor."

As Does All U  
On Eve of I

May 2, 1638 "C

Between June a

September 14, 16

March 13, 1639—

September 23, 16

These are the facts history is too involved tinguished to condense consumes five volumes. readers seek there Har

"For Sch

"WITH all the Un Societies of the Ol in the bonds of a comm Wherefore we beg the rites and festivities of Cambridge on Septemb eighteenth, in the year hundred and thirty-six



OFFICIAL HARVARD historian, Samuel Eliot Morison has spent "only five years" completing his researches into the past of America's only 300-year-old university. He has written three large volumes on the subject, is now working on a fourth.



THIS STATUE, standing inscription, "John Harv statements are false, for Joh it was founded in 1636, not Harvard, because nobody k

### Growth Chart

Number of students . . . . .	
Number on faculty . . . . .	
Number of courses . . . . .	
Number of buildings . . . . .	
Amount spent by University per year . . . . .	
Value of endowments . . . . .	
Total number of graduates . . . . .	



# Harvard Celebrates 1936

## Higher Education 300th Birthday

... that Newetowne shall henceforward be called Cambridge."

September 7, 1638—College opened.

John Harvard dies "of a Consumption," leaving his library and about 400£ to the college.

... that the college agreed upon formerly to be built at Cambridge shall be called Harvard College."

—First commencement.

... the founding. Its subsequent ... replete with facts, too disre: Harvard's official history ... interested COLLEGIATE DIGEST ... complete story.

### er and Layman"

... sities, Colleges and Learned World and the New, we are held heritage and a common purpose. ... or of your participation in the ... Tercentenary, to be held in ... he sixteenth, seventeenth, and ... ur Lord the one thousand nine

Thus did President Conant, last January 1, invite institutions in all parts of the world to help Harvard and U. S. Higher education celebrate its birthday. Subsequently, invitations went to 65,000 graduates and ex-students. No mere historical jubilee will be Harvard's Tercentenary, for President Conant has decreed that at that time "our anniversary be utilized to demonstrate to the nation at large the significance of all our colleges and universities, . . . (to) awaken in many minds a consciousness of the necessity of preserving that great scholarly tradition of education and free inquiry which first came to these shores three centuries ago."

To that end, Tercentenary planners have formulated a distinguished program for scholar and layman alike: a Tercentenary Exhibition, a Tercentenary Session of the Summer Schools, meetings of Learned Societies, a Tercentenary Conference of Arts and Sciences, a meeting of the Association of the Alumni of Harvard College, and, on September 16, 17 and 18, the concluding Tercentenary ceremonies.

Among those who will be in attendance at the 300th anniversary meetings will be 14 Nobel Prize winners from the United States and Europe, and a large number of distinguished learned men from all parts of the world. The discussions to be led by these men will bring many first announcements of scientific studies important to the lives of all men.

And with the final speech of the Tercentenary Meeting on September 18, 300 years of higher education in the U. S. will have been celebrated—forty days before the actual 300th anniversary of the passage of the law establishing America's first institution of higher learning, and at least one year before the 300th anniversary of the first meeting of a college class held in what is now the United States.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photos by Magentafoto



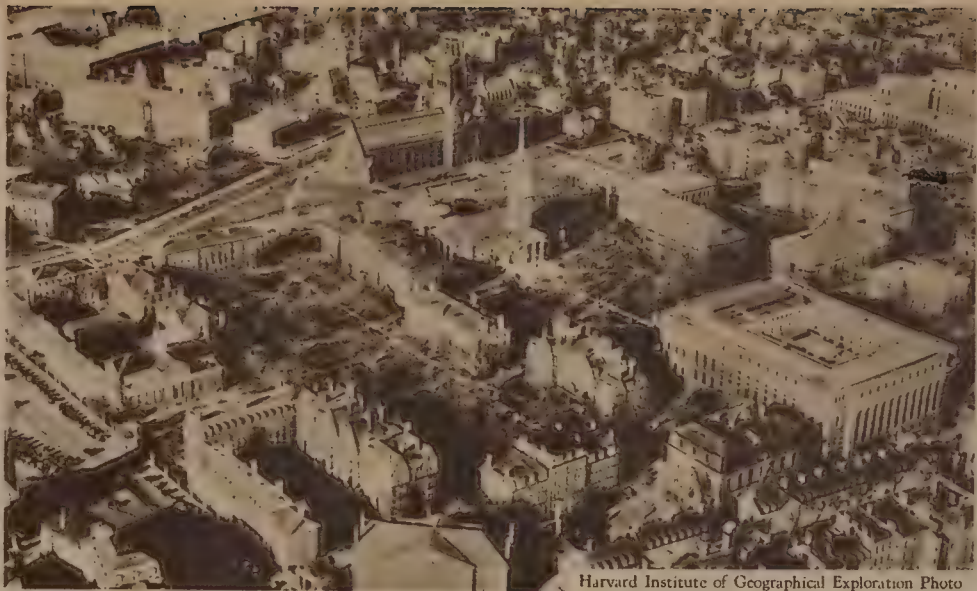
front of University Hall, bears the ... l, Founder, 1638." All of these ... Harvard did not found the college; ... 1638, and it is not a statue of John ... ws what John Harvard looked like.



PRESIDENT James Bryant Conant now directs the destinies of the institution that has become one of the largest, the wealthiest, and one of the most influential in the United States.



THE brick ovens which were used to cook food for Harvard students in 1765 were unearthed last month in the basement of Harvard Hall.



Harvard Institute of Geographical Exploration Photo

... Came this great campus in 300 years.

## ... And Important Activities of Today



THE Overseers of Harvard University control the educational and financial policies of the institution. They are shown entering University Hall for one of their monthly meetings.



HARVARD'S modern student dining rooms are models for colleges in all sections of the world. The above photo is a scene in the dining hall of Leverett House.



FROM the steps of Sever Hall the photographer caught a typical campus scene, showing the beauty of the campus of the nation's oldest university.

1636-8	1736	1836	1936
9	126	361	7,870
1	10	40	1,822
10	25	50	1,500
1	4	15	110
£150	£1,500	\$220,000	\$ 12,000,000
400	.....	\$646,000	\$130,000,000
0	1,200	5,000	63,000





## Picture of the Week

**BALANCE**, by Joseph Coburn Smith of Colby College, is the winner of this week's PICTURE OF THE WEEK contest, and the winner of the \$5 prize offered each week by COLLEGIATE DIGEST for outstanding amateur photos.



**Columbia University** Founded in 1754 as King's College, New York City's famed Morningside Heights educational center assumed its present name in 1912. Its most important divisions are Columbia College, Barnard College, Seth Low Junior College and St. Stephen's College. Its financial resources in 1930 totalled \$137,720,023 and its total expenditures for that year were \$17,423,788.



**OKLAHOMA A. & M.** dominated the Olympic wrestling tryouts held at Lehigh University, and here's Ross Flood adding to his team's laurels by downing Dale Brand of Cornell.

## America's Farthest North University

FROM a unique beginning 14 years ago with six students and a faculty of the same number, America's farthest north university, the University of Alaska, today has an enrollment of 200 from 19 states and two foreign countries. COLLEGIATE DIGEST presents here exclusive scenes of student life at this young but flourishing institution, one of the United States' 69 land-grant institutions of higher learning.



The University of Alaska campus from the air. It is situated on a knoll in the broad Tanana Valley.



Ice carnival queen Sigrid Seppala goes for a ride with her father, famed Alaskan champion ship dog musher.



The student military unit travels on skis.



Dr. E. H. Bramhall surveys findings made during his Rockefeller Foundation financed study of the Aurora.



**WALKING STICKS** are probably the largest insects in the world, and Vivian Walsh of New York University is measuring one of the rare specimens acquired by her alma mater to prove to you that they do grow to a length of 15 inches.

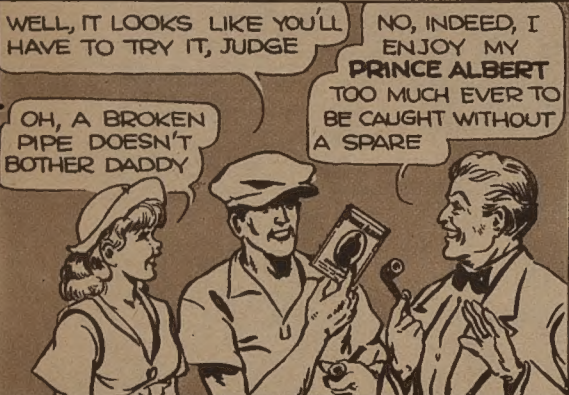


# OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

## "EARTH SMOKING"



MANY AN AFRICAN NATIVE NEVER OWNS A PIPE - BUT STILL SMOKES. HE BUILDS A CLAY MOUND WITH BOWL AND STEM. IT'S AWKWARD, OF COURSE, BUT PRETTY EFFECTIVE AT THAT



© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.



### PIPE-MATES FOREVER

A man discovers more about the joy of living from smoking Prince Albert than from a whole book of philosophy. P. A. has what your pipe needs. Coolness—because it's "crimp cut." Mildness—because the "bite" is removed by a special Prince Albert process. Get a pipe-load of this princely tobacco, gentlemen, and get on the joy road for good. Our offer stands back of every big red tin of Prince Albert.



### SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS OF P. A. AT OUR RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

# PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

## Professional Outboard Racers Have Quit Scoffing at Collegians



"Oil-besmeared faces . . . pounding . . . battering."

NOT in the history of intercollegiate sports has any type of competition made such rapid strides toward popularity as outboard motor boat racing. When the starting gun echoes across the James River at Richmond, Va., next June 27 and 28 in the seventh annual National Intercollegiate Outboard Championships, more than forty universities and preparatory institutions will be represented.

Back in 1930, when the Colgate Outing Club of Colgate University bravely announced its intention to sponsor the first intercollegiate outboard regatta there was a dubious wagging of heads. Veteran outboard drivers throughout the country smiled tolerantly. The college boys, it seemed, were laboring under a hallucination. Wait until they, with oil-besmeared faces, experienced the pounding and physical battering unavoidable in an outboard hydroplane, it was murmured.



"One of five best"

But, not only was the regatta, held on Lake Skaneateles, N. Y., highly successful, but pomp and color known only to the campus were added to the event, making an ordinary regatta look dull and drab by comparison. Since that time collegiate drivers have enjoyed the most profound respect in national racing circles, many of them having battled their way to the top in important events outside the realm of college competition.

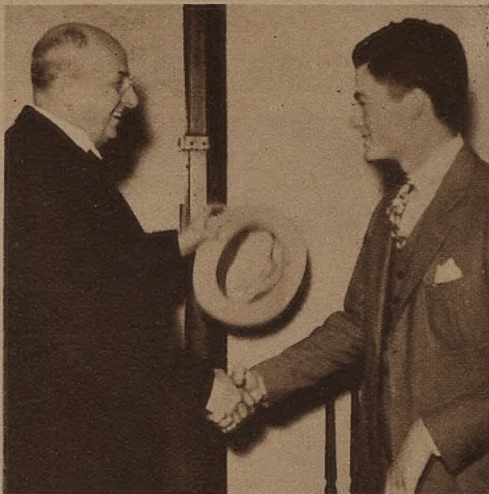
THE Eastern Intercollegiate Outboard Association, which sponsors the annual national championship, holds only one event annually. This regatta is different from any other in that team competition has been injected, affording added interest. Individual and team championship trophies are awarded on the basis of the number of points scored in the four classes of outboard racing motors—A, B, C and F. First place counts 400 points, second place 300, third 225, etc.

It was in 1933 that Lewis G. Carlisle of East Islip, N. Y., to whom Yale owes credit for many points, won the American high point championship, competing throughout the season against the crack drivers of America. The following year he was succeeded by Joel Thorne who, as a representative of Rutgers University, won the intercollegiate individual championship.

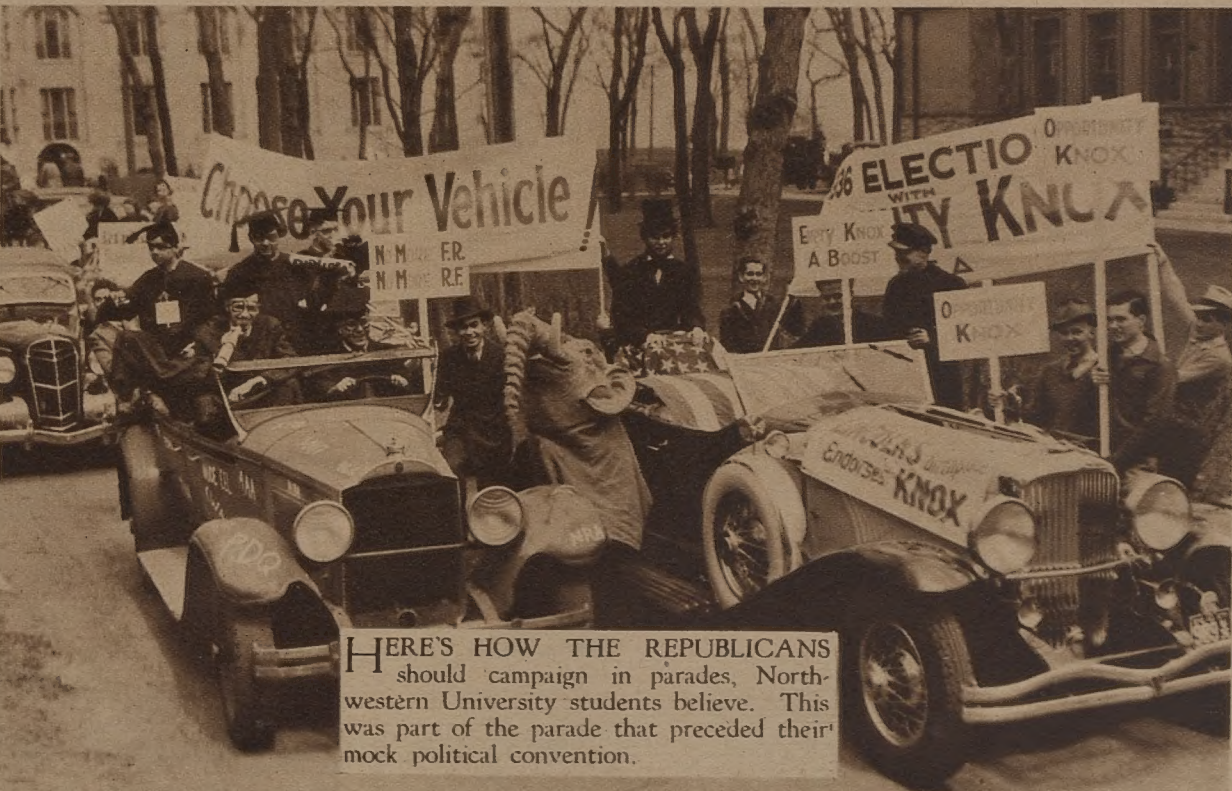
Samuel Crooks, who won the individual intercollegiate title last year under the colors of Rutgers, is ranked as one of the five best drivers in the United States. The time is not far distant, it is believed, when all colleges and universities will award letters in outboard racing. Columbia, Rutgers and Colgate thus far have awarded letters in this sport.



James Mullin



ATTORNEY GENERAL Homer S. Cummings builds his political fences early! He's shown with Duke University student Robert T. Bean, Veterans of Future Wars vice-presidential nominee for the 1952 campaign.



HERE'S HOW THE REPUBLICANS should campaign in parades, Northwestern University students believe. This was part of the parade that preceded their mock political convention.



EXPULLED for wearing shorts on the Rice Institute campus, W. J. Goode has won a suspension of sentence until the end of the term and he can attend classes if his conduct is exemplary. The dean says students must conform to convention in their garb.



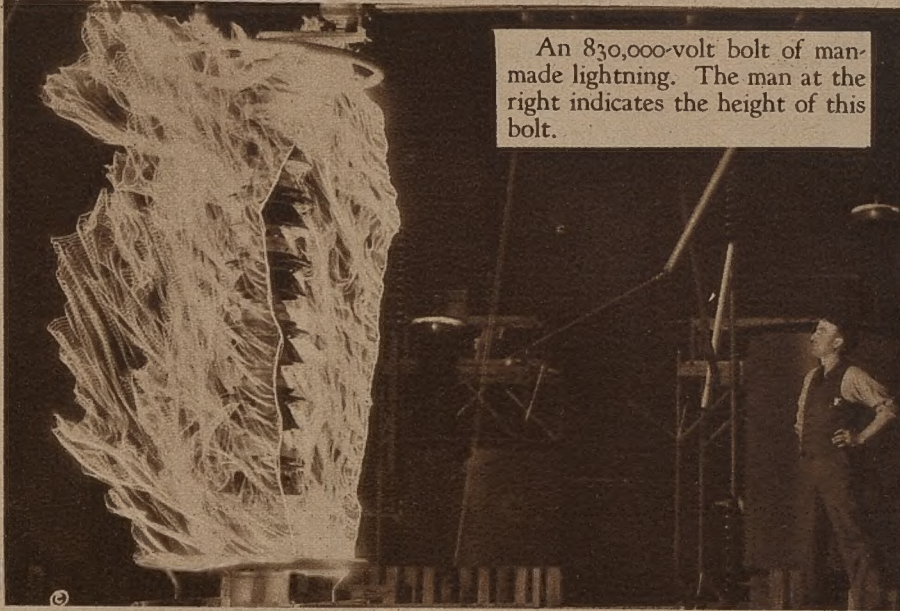


A giant lightning arc created by many hundreds of thousands of volts.

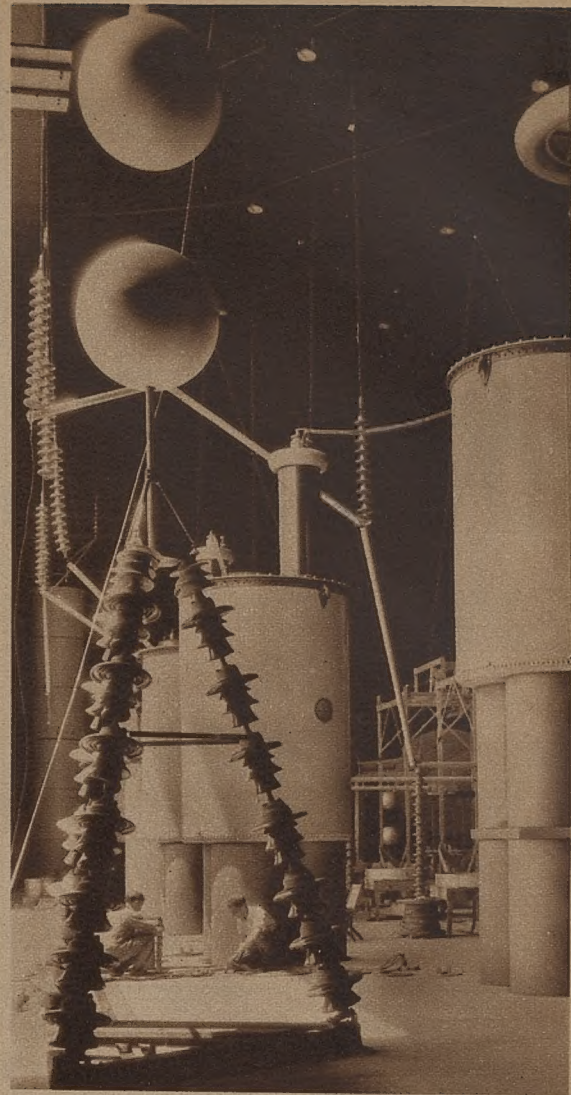
## Harnessing High Voltage



MAN-MADE lightning, erratic and destructive when untamed, but a valuable servant to humanity when controlled, is being put to work in the interests of science by Dr. Joseph S. Carroll and his assistants within the black walls of Stanford University's isolated High-Voltage Laboratory. There lightning is being used to develop devices for the protection of high voltage lines, ways and means of making conductors that will carry 287,000 volts a distance of 275 miles. COLLEGIATE DIGEST presents here unusual photos of lightning taken in the Harris J. Ryan High-Voltage Laboratory.



An 830,000-volt bolt of man-made lightning. The man at the right indicates the height of this bolt.



These are the meter sphere gaps and transformers that can measure up to a million volts.



THESE six smiling beauties from Drake University were chosen as a court of honor for the Drake relays queen, Jane Phelps of Northwestern. They represent Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma and Chi Omega sororities.



LIVING PAINTINGS portraying characters in works of art that are world renowned were created by Wellesley College undergraduates for a special art program.

## These Students Teach Themselves

A COLLEGE class which lasts four hours at one sitting sounds like a heavy dose. Yet the students majoring in psychology at Colgate University, 10 per cent of the upperclassmen, take their seminars in this half-day dosage every week of their last two years of college—and they do all of the teaching themselves, and like it! Under the direction of famed research man Dr. Donald A. Laird, the students prepare, lead and present their own discussions—but he does have to do a bit of refereeing when the arguments get too hot. COLLEGIATE DIGEST presents here in "picture and paragraph" some of the unusual features of these seminars.



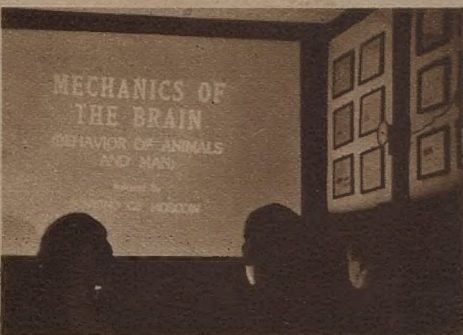
Dr. Laird — coach and referee.



Seminar students listen (left) to a colleague reading a paper (right). Diffused light, sound-proof walls, large fireplaces, antique musketry provide a mannish atmosphere, great physical comfort.

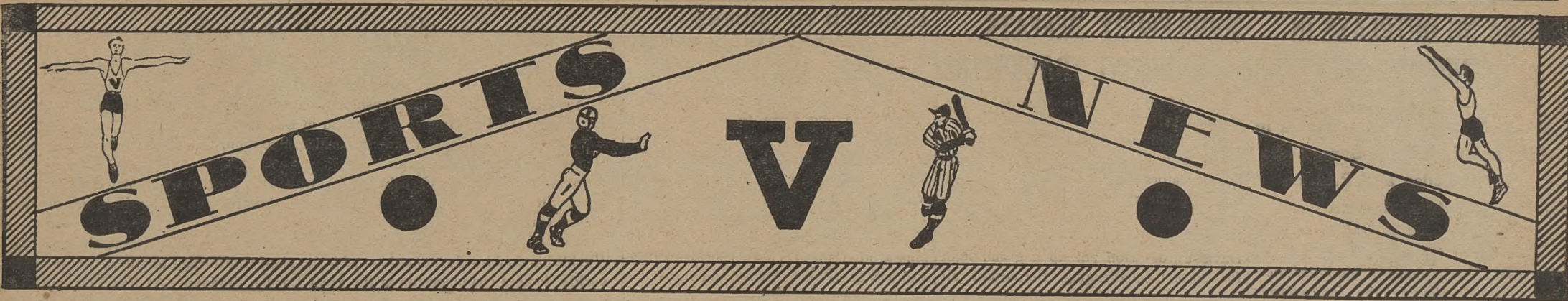


At 4 o'clock they take time out for tea and a stretch (left) to relax for more heated discussions soon to follow (right). Nothing pertaining to psychology can be discussed during the rest period.



After 5 o'clock scientific movies relating to the topic being studied are shown in the same seminar room. This year 18 different topics have been studied by motion pictures.





PANTHERS DEFEAT VERMONT TRACKSTERS AT MIDDLEBURY

Blue and White Gain Ten Firsts —Score 90½ to 44½

By virtue of ten first, nine seconds and a few more thirds, the Blue and White of Middlebury defeated the Vermont tracksters at Porter Field, Middlebury, Saturday, May 23.

Vermont was outclassed in the majority of events, both field and track, but every man was aggressive and the Middmen worked for every point they garnered.

Co-Captain Ross divided high score honors with McLean, Williams and MacFadyen of Middlebury, each man having finished with two firsts.

The score of the meet was Middlebury 90½-Vermont 44½, a margin of forty-six points. The victors made clean sweeps in the mile and the shot put, and placed firsts and seconds in five other events.

The afternoon started with the field events. Co-Captain Ross won the hammer throw, Cridland of Middlebury placed second and Harry Noyes placed third. Ross won with an even 47 feet. The second event was the 120-yard high hurdles. Middlebury placed first and second with McLean and Martin; Suitor of Vermont placed third. The time was not exceptional, 16:5. The high jump was run off with Hubby Trudeau and Willoughby of Middlebury tied for first at 5 feet, 7¾ inches. There was a three-way tie for third place and the point was divided among Webster, Suitor and Scheuchger.

The first sprint event was the 100-yard dash. Middlebury missed a clean sweep of this event only because Don Dooley tied for third with Hall. Williams broke the tape and Hoxie placed second. The time was 10.5 seconds.

Ken MacFadyen started his afternoon in the mile run. MacFadyen showed beautiful form and a nice stride, leading his teammates across the finish. Three Middmen took the points, MacFadyen, Gross, and Hard. Time: 4:42.4. Milt Jones and Bo MacMillan took second and third, respectively, in the 440, led over by Foster.

Hank Pratt, who has been showing remarkable improvement and progress lately, came through with a tie for first place in the pole vault. Hank went higher this meet than he has ever done before. Hoffman of Middlebury tied with Pratt at 11 feet, 6 inches. Third place was a three-way tie for Suitor, and Baker and Skinner of Middlebury.

The events shifted back to the field again for the discus throw in which Co-Captain Ross again took a first to complete his afternoon. Ross won with 125 feet, 10 inches. Guarnaccia and King of Middlebury placed second and third with 106 feet, 1 inch, and 102 feet, 8 inches.

Marty Lamson had his day in the two-mile, winning the event by a long margin. Marty built up a big lead right from the beginning and widened it until he finished the race by lapping the last man. The event was really a feature, with a good exhibition of fine running. Brookes of Middlebury ran second and Paul Gilman of Vermont third. Gilman ran a beautiful race for third place. Paul dogged the Middlebury man in third place for seven laps then opened up and passed him to win the position.

The tough part of that race was when Bill Jenks forgot that Marty Lamson had already finished and saw just three men in front of him, Brooker, Gilman, and another Middman. Bill put on the pressure and from over a hundred yards behind the third man he put on pressure and exhibited a beautiful sprint to the finish, passing the Middman and beating him by yards. It was tough when Bill

(Continued on page 4)

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The Catamounts finally threw off the jinx that has been following them all season and showed good form in taking the Panthers' measure to the tune of 6-4. Air-tight fielding, hitting in pinches, spectacular catches and good pitching helped make the victory possible.

Bobbie Degree, who up until Saturday had gone hitless on the home field—nary a hit all season—led the attack with two doubles and a single; while Jack Hart, woefully weak after a good southern trip start, slashed out a home run into deep centerfield.

To lend color to the affair, little Shadow Hallinan made a miraculous catch on a drive by Lins which was labeled a home run. Capt. Eddie Funk also made a nice catch when, after first misjudging a fly, he finally got it running at top speed with his arms outstretched.

It always happens that certain men fail to live up to their season's work against Middlebury. Perhaps it's the mental attitude, but no alibies, the Panther aggregation had a clean, well-balanced outfit that deserved a win. The strange thing about the meet is that not one new record was broken, although Ross' hammer came close to being one.

Austin Ross and Herb Trudeau showed their true leadership by scoring ten and eight points, respectively, Ross taking firsts in hammer and discus while Trudeau first in high jump and second in low hurdles. Lamson and Pratt also did a fine piece of work in their respective events, the former gaining Vermont's only first place in the running events.

Budzyna, Vermont's track and baseball star, went to Middlebury, took his heaves in the javelin and then was rushed back by car, so that he could participate in the ball game. Incidentally, he won the javelin throw with a heave of 175 feet, 10 inches, but arrived too late to get into the start of the ball game.

Vermont's big chance to witness some real classy tennis tomorrow when Ellsworth Vines, George Lott, Lester Stolfen and Berkeley Bill will give an exhibition at the auditorium tomorrow night. Student tickets are only fifty-five cents with ticket twenty from your student book, but must be purchased today at the latest.

A spectator, arriving late for the tennis matches at Madison Square Garden in New York City, passed by the dressing room of Ellsworth Vines just as that young man opened the door and passed out into the arena for his opening match. The young spectator watched him pass by, and turning to a companion, said, "He looks like Atlas, carrying the world on his shoulders." That describes Vines to the proverbial "T."

An interesting story is also told about George Lott and one of his practical jokes. It was during the international professional championships at Orange, N. J., last May. George had been to the movies one evening, and after the show dropped in at the village lunch wagon for some hamburgers. After perusing the morning paper, he started home. It was such a beautiful night, however, that George decided to stroll about a bit, enjoying to the full the star-spangled beauty of the heavens, and did not reach his hotel until after 2.30 a.m. Opening the door of his room, which he shared with Bruce Barnes, he discovered the Texan snoring loudly and enjoying a good night's rest. George shook him roughly by the shoulder. Bruce, still half asleep, leaped

(Continued on page 4)

CATAMOUNTS DEFEAT PANTHERS IN FOURTH WIN OF '35-'36 SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

Final Panther Score

The Panther struck its fencil time in the ninth. Nash led off with a clean single and advanced to third when Hoehn pounded a terrific one far out into deep centerfield. Hallinan saved the day for Vermont when he snared the sure triple on a catch that brought the stands to their feet. Anderson, pinch hitting for Phinney, then collected a single, bringing in the final Panther score.

All this made little difference, however, in the final outcome. Vermont clinched the encounter in the eighth when Jack Hart connected with Gustafson's fast one for a circuit clout, scoring Bobby Degree before him. Degree had reached second on a double and advanced to third on Kenworthy's sacrifice.

Bedell Pitches Well

At no time during the encounter was the Catamount pitcher, Bedell, in trouble as he breezed toward his third triumph of the season. Showing excellent control and plenty of dope, he had the Panthers eating from his hand for most of the game and was never in serious difficulty. Middlebury was able to garner only six hits from Bedell's puzzling delivery. Three were contributed by Capt. Johnny Nash, who slapped out a single, double, and triple for a perfect day at bat.

Vermont played an excellent game both in the field and with the stick. The home team turned in a surprisingly good fielding record, turning in only one error, this when Williams at third base booted a boulder in the early frames. Spec, however, played an excellent game otherwise, contributing several spectacular saves. Captain Funk, in the outfield, also did his share, snaring several difficult flies.

The Vermont club did equally well at bat, gathering eight hits from two Middlebury pitchers. Of the eight Vermont hits, Hart contributed a homer, Degree two doubles, and Sunderland also a two-bagger.

This win gives Vermont a tie with the Mikemen for second in the already settled state series.

VERMONT										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Hallinan, c.f. ....	5	1	2	3	0	0				
Shaw, 1b. ....	3	1	1	12	1	0				
Williams, 3b. ....	2	1	0	3	3	1				
Funk, r.f. ....	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Sunderland, l.f. ....	3	1	1	1	0	0				
Degree, 2b. ....	4	1	3	2	4	0				
Kenworthy, c. ....	3	0	0	3	1	0				
Hart, s.s. ....	4	1	1	1	3	0				
Bedell, p. ....	3	0	0	1	4	0				
Totals .....	30	6	8	27	16	1				

MIDDLEBURY										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Meacham, 2b. ....	4	0	0	0	2	1				
LaBouchere, c.f. ....	4	1	0	2	0	1				
Lins, s.s. ....	4	0	0	1	1	1				
Kirk, 3b. ....	2	1	1	1	3	1				
Nash, c. ....	3	2	3	5	2	0				
Hoehn, 1b. ....	4	0	1	12	1	0				
Phinney, r.f. ....	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Philipson, l.f. ....	4	0	0	3	0	0				
Guild, p. ....	1	0	0	0	1	0				
Gustafson, p. ....	2	0	0	0	3	0				
Anderson* ....	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Cullen† .....										
Totals .....	32	4	6	24	13	4				

\* Batted for Phinney in ninth.  
† Ran for Anderson in ninth.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R  
Middlebury ..... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1—4  
Vermont ..... 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 \*—6

Time: 2:05.  
Umpires: Hayden and Berry.

Sports Casts

On Wednesday night, those in the city of Burlington and its vicinity will have the rare opportunity of witnessing an exhibition of tennis as played by a group of the world's finest tennis players, namely, Ellsworth Vines, Berkeley Bell, Lester Stoefen and George Lott. Through the fine efforts of Sabin Abell, this world-famous troupe will perform at the Memorial Auditorium and tickets have been put at a reasonable price for students so that they may take advantage of what promises to be an evening of amazing and thrilling tennis.

A description and honors of players follow:

ELLSWORTH VINES, JR.

When Big Bill Tilden was sweeping all before him on the courts of the world, people marveled at his blinding speed. Nothing like it had ever been seen. To those watching Tilden in his heyday, it must have seemed that they were witnessing the "last thing" in the way of speed on a tennis court. What could be faster than Big Bill's famous "cannonball" service, his lightning fast forehand and backhand drives? The answer, it seemed, was "nothing." Tilden had attained the ultimate in speed applied to a tennis ball.

And then along came Ellsworth Vines, he of the lethal service and the detonating smash. Tennis galleries gasped in amazement as forehands and backhands flew from the fluent racquet of the six-foot, two-inch Pasadena youth, and buzzed across the net at bullet-like speed. The impossible had been accomplished—the speed of Tilden had been surpassed by this new meteor from the Pacific Coast. But it was when the California giant took to the air that the full savagery of his attack was made manifest. Never had the tennis world seen such booming services as catapulted from his racquet. And fast as was his service, his overhead smash was even faster.

Jean Borotra and Henri Cochet of France, Gerald Patterson of Australia, and our own California comet, Maurice (Red) McLoughlin, were all great smashers, but none of them ever put the ball away with such deadly, crashing finality as Vines. When he hits 'em, they stay hit. There is no retrieving a smash from Vines: they either go out of the lot or high into the stands into the hands of wild-eyed fans.

Amazing as is the speed unleashed by Vines on the court, even more amazing is the marvelous timing and coordination which keeps this terrific speed under control. One has to see Vines in action to really appreciate how hard a tennis ball can be hit by a human being.

If a contest were held for the most solemn looking tennis player in the world, Vines would win hands down. He looks like a composite of Buster Keaton and Stan Laurel. A stranger seeing him for the first time, and noting his almost sad expression, his slow, ambling gait and his drooping, hunched shoulders, would never pick him for the greatest tennis player in the world.

Some of our greatest comedians, when out of character, are very sad-looking men. This does not mean that Vines is a comedian—not by any stretch of the imagination. He does not possess George Lott's impish sense of humor, nor the latter's ability to tell a pithy tale. But Vines, although he cannot create a humorous situation, can enjoy one, and can relish a good joke, even if it be on himself. At such times, he displays a broad grin which breaks out all over his face, and moulds it in much softer lines than usual. This grin is one of Elly's most winning characteristics, and affords a startling contrast to his usual solemn expression.

You won't see that grin very often on the tennis court. Tennis is a very serious business with young Mr. Vines, and he takes it very, very seriously. But get him off the court, and into a corner, and tell him a good story or one of the latest jokes, and the grin which spreads over his face will repay you for your trouble, and will convince you that this apparently too-serious young man from Pasadena is a regular fellow after all.

Ellsworth Vines, for all the publicity he has received for his accomplishments on the tennis court, remains the same modest youth who left his native California five years ago to make his way in the tennis world. Ellsworth believes in the old adage, "silence is golden." It is seldom that he begins a conversation, preferring to have some one else take the lead in that respect. But once in a while he breaks his rule never to intrude upon a conversation.

GEORGE MARTIN LOTT, JR.

Appended below are some pertinent facts about the career of loquacious George Lott, Chicago's gift to professional tennis:

Born in Springfield, Ill., October 16, 1906.  
Height, 6 feet. Weight, 165 pounds.

Started playing tennis at the age of ten, at the South Side Tennis Club, Chicago, and in 1920, four years later, he won the boys' championship of Chicago.

In 1922 he won the men's championship of his home town, Chicago, defeating the veteran Walter Hayes in five sets.

In 1923 he won the national junior title and retained it in 1924.

In 1924 he defeated Dick Williams, former national champion, Willard Crocker, Canadian Davis cup player, and Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., in the men's national championships, and for his efforts was ranked ninth nationally.

In 1925 George scored victories over Howard Kinsey, Lewis White and Brian Babe Norton of South Africa in the national clay court championships, and led Big Bill Tilden 5-4 and 30-0 in the fifth set of the final round before bowing to Tilden, then at the peak of his games. In the nationals at Forest Hills that year, he defeated Jacques Toto Brugnon of the French Davis cup team. He received a national ranking of eleventh.

In 1926 Lott crashed back into the select "first ten" at No. 9.

In 1927 came startling victories over Bill Tilden at Ormond Beach, Fla., and over Rene Lacoste, the great French Davis cup star, at Southampton. These wins moved him up in the national ranking to No. 3.

In 1928 came his debut on the Davis cup team, and he stayed at No. 3 in the top ten. That year he also won the national doubles with Johnny Hennessey.

In 1929 he was our No. 2 man in the Davis cup challenge round, and was ranked fourth among the country's greats. He again won the national doubles crown, this time with the giant Johnny Doeg.

In 1930 he was again our No. 2 man in the singles of the Davis cup challenge round against France, and was placed at No. 7 in the national ranking. He repeated his victory in the national doubles with Johnny Doeg.

In 1931 he was runner-up to Ellsworth Vines in the national singles at Forest Hills, and was ranked at No. 2 nationally. That year he also won the Wimbledon

(Continued on page 4)



## SIGMA NU OUTPLAYS INDEPENDENTS, SCORE 7-3

**Sigma Nu's Win Gains Places in Finals with A T O—Game to be Played Today at 4 P.M. on Centennial Field**

Goodrich of Sigma Nu, League A, led his team into the finals of the interfraternity league, allowing the Independents three runs. Sigma Nu, playing A T O for the championship today on Centennial Field at 4.00 p.m., promises a baseball game worth being seen. Proven the best teams in the two leagues, the game should be well balanced and interesting.

Reed of the Independents opened the game with a double, scoring one run. Sigma Nu, closing the first inning, proved stronger in the pitching box, scoring four runs on poor pitching.

The Independents showed a comeback in the third inning, scoring two runs when Turner made a two-base hit. Sigma Nu came back into the limelight once more, scoring the three final runs of the game. Bases loaded, Fyfe doubled, sending in the three runs. Three successive strikeouts in the fifth closed the season for the Independents.

### INDEPENDENTS

E. G. Young '36.....First base  
H. A. Schoff '37.....Right field  
R. B. Steele '38.....Shortstop  
M. Gardner '36.....Catcher  
W. L. Reed '37.....Second base  
F. H. Truax '37.....Centerfield  
R. G. Stiles '36.....Left field  
N. C. McRae '39.....Third base  
H. R. Johnson '38.....Pitcher

### SIGMA NU

W. G. Clark '38.....Centerfield  
J. F. Goodrich '39.....Pitcher  
J. J. Barsalow '37.....Third base  
B. T. Spaulding '38.....Shortstop  
M. Wheeler '38.....Second base  
J. C. Husing '39.....Left field  
L. M. Paul '36.....First base  
R. J. M. Fyfe '38.....Right field

	1	2	3	4	5	x
Independents	1	0	2	0	0	—3
Sigma Nu	4	0	0	3	x	—7

## FROSH NETSTERS LOSE TO BELLOWS ACADEMY

The freshman tennis team lost to the Bellows Free Academy team of St. Albans in a match played at St. Albans Saturday, May 23. Benway again proved himself to be the most reliable player on the team. He won his singles in straight sets and teamed with Crosby to take the only other freshman victory.

A summary follows:

Singles: 1. L. Simpson (B. F. A.) defeated Crosby (V.), 6-1, 5-7, 13-11. 2. Benway (V.) defeated E. Simpson (B. F. A.), 8-6, 6-0. 3. Brush (B. F. A.) defeated Frank (V.), 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. 4. Potter (B. F. A.) defeated Likovsky (V.), 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles: 1. Benway-Crosby (V.) defeated L. Simpson-E. Simpson (B. F. A.), 6-8, 6-4, 6-2. 2. Doubleday-Brush (B. F. A.) defeated Frank-Levin (V.), 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

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## MIDDLEBURY DEFEATS VERMONT TRACKSTERS

(Continued from page 3)

realized that he was fourth, but it was credit to him for that sprint and he received a grand round of applause from the spectators when he crossed the finish. Time for the race was 10:24.

The 880 was run in 2:07. MacFadyen placed first, Bernardini second, and Don Davis third. Don put up a grand fight for second, challenging Bernardini all the way, but was barely passed as they approached the finish.

It was tough all afternoon, Vermont losing firsts and seconds by narrow margins in almost every event. In the 220 low hurdles Co-Capt. Hubbie Trudeau was barely beat out for first by McLean. Hubbie placed second and Martin third. Time, 26 seconds flat.

Williams and Foster took first and second for the 220-yard dash, and Milt Jones placed third. Time, 22.6.

Ted Budzyna won the javelin with 175 feet, 10 inches, Westin second and Ken LaPlant placed third. Ted threw his trials early in order to get back to Burlington for the baseball game. He left the field and the other contestants spent their time trying to better Ted's toss.

Hall of Middlebury won the broad jump with 20 feet, 10½ inches. Guarnaccia was second and MacMillan third with 20 feet, 7 inches.

Middlebury made a clean sweep of the shot put. Riccio, King, Guarnaccia. 39 feet, 3¾ inches.

The meet resulted in no new records and although the margin was wide, the races were close and interesting, packed with plenty of punch. Summary:

Hammer: Ross (V.), Cridland (M.), Noyes (V.). 147 feet.

High jump: Tied for first Trudeau (V.) and Willoughby (M.); tied for third, Suitor (V.), Webster (V.), and Scheuchger (M.). 5 feet, 7¾ inches.

Pole vault: Tied for first, Pratt (V.) and Hoffman (M.); tied for third, Baker (M.), Suitor (V.), and Skinner (M.). 11 feet, 6 inches.

Discus: Ross (V.), Guarnaccia (M.), King (M.). 125 feet, 10 inches.

Broad jump: Hall (M.), Guarnaccia (M.), MacMillan (V.). 20 feet, 10½ inches.

Shot put: Riccio (M.), King (M.), Guarnaccia (M.). 39 feet, 3¾ inches.

Javelin: Budzyna (V.), Westin (M.), LaPlant (V.). 175 feet, 10 inches.

120 high hurdles: McLean (M.), Martin (M.), Suitor (V.). 16.5 seconds.

100 yard dash: Williams (M.), Hoxie (M.); tied for third, Hall (M.) and Dooley (V.). 10.5 seconds.

100 yard dash: Williams (M.), Hoxie (M.); tied for third, Hall (M.) and Dooley (V.). 10.5 seconds.

440: Foster (M.), Jones (V.), MacMillan (V.). 51.9 seconds.

Two-mile: Lamson (V.), Brooker (M.), Gilman (V.). 10:24.

880: MacFadyen (M.), Bernardini (M.), Davis (V.). 2:07.

220 low hurdles: McLean (M.), Trudeau (V.), Martin (M.). 26 seconds.

220-yard dash: Williams (M.), Foster (M.), Jones (V.). 22.6 seconds.

## TRAUX CHOSEN TO HEAD MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

At a recent meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Feno H. Truax '37 was elected president to succeed M. E. Merchant '36. David Leckoff '37 was elected secretary and treasurer for the coming year.

Professor Sussdorff, honorary chairman, gave a short speech emphasizing the value of the organization to the members. He also expressed his thanks for the fine meetings that were held during the past year and presented a book to Merchant in appreciation of his hard work and interest that he had shown. It will be remembered that it was the A. S. M. E. that sponsored the "Boulder Dam" picture, etc.

## ASSIGNED TO ORDERS AT DEVENS FOR SUMMER

Members of the University of Vermont military department have received orders assigning them to summer duty during the vacation period. Maj. Malcolm E. Craig will be at Fort Devens, Mass., on duty as plans and training officer on the staff of Brig.-Gen. Clement A. Trott, who will be senior in command of all training camp activities at that Massachusetts post. Maj. Elbridge Colby also will go to Fort Devens, and will serve as adjutant to General Trott in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps camp, which eighteen University of Vermont juniors will attend. Students from Vermont who will take this practical training are: H. J. Cannon, Burlington; F. M. Courtney, St. Albans; R. D. Dopp, Burlington; D. W. Eddy, Vineyard Haven, Mass.; H. R. Gilmore, Bristol; G. W. Gray, Lyndon; C. R. Langer, Meriden, Conn.; K. P. Lord, Fort Ethan Allen; J. G. Murphy, Burlington; H. E. Page, Groton; P. F. Pond, Burlington; E. R. Ricker, Groton; A. H. Ross, Middlebury; H. W. Sisco, Bradford; D. H. Tetzlaff, Burlington; N. L. Thibault, Burlington; F. H. Truax, Franklin; C. J. Watters, Jr., West Pawlet.

## A T O DEFEATS KAPPA SIGS TO ENTER FRAT FINALS

The semi-finals of League B were won by A T O, who will play Sigma Nu of League A May 26 on Centennial Field to decide the championship of the interfraternity league.

O'Neil of A T O opened the game by hitting a two-bagger. Corsones scored O'Neil by getting to second. Giardi hit to right field for a single. Warden closed the inning with a single, scoring Corsones and Giardi.

The second and third innings were taken over by Kappa Sigma, scoring one run in each inning. In the fourth inning Kappa Sigma opened up for four runs. A T O, following Kappa Sigma, tallied with six runs to take the lead. Giardi, getting on second by error at right field, scored two runs. With three on, Grazer rang down the curtain for A T O by hitting a triple and scoring three runs, and then stealing home on a catcher's error.

The beginning of the fifth inning, Turner of Kappa Sigma offered the first home run of the interfraternity league on error, scoring two runs.

### KAPPA SIGMA

W. M. Piette '36.....Third base  
R. A. Gomez '39.....Catcher  
D. F. Mosher '38.....Second base  
R. J. Duncan '37.....First base  
J. R. Evans '37.....Right field  
E. S. Householder '38.....Left field  
R. F. Dalton '38.....Shortstop  
M. F. McKenna '39.....Centerfield  
M. R. Turner '37.....Pitcher  
\*R. Q. Carlson '39.....Centerfield

\*Batted for McKenna in the fourth inning.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

J. P. O'Neil '38.....Second base  
P. D. Corsones '39.....Left field  
L. A. Giardi '36.....Third base  
D. C. Prince '39.....Catcher  
S. R. Warden '38.....Pitcher  
J. A. Tasker '36.....Centerfield  
R. P. Munger '37.....Right field  
R. A. Martin '37.....First base  
H. L. Grazer '38.....Shortstop

	1	2	3	4	5	x
Kappa Sigma	0	1	1	4	2	—8
Alpha Tau Omega	3	0	0	6	x	—9

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Two members of the faculty and fourteen students from the electrical engineering department of the University of Vermont attended the recent convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, held at Yale University. A group of mechanical engineers from the University attended a similar meeting the week previous.

Prof. E. R. McKee and Prof. H. I. Williams of the engineering faculty accompanied the electrical engineers on their trip. F. B. Hunt of Fairfax, a senior electrical engineer, presented a paper entitled "Early Events in Alternating Current History."

Rehearsal of the University Choir will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday evening at 7.30 unless Lilac Day is Tuesday, in which case it will be at 8.30.

## Sports Casts

(Continued from page 3)

and the French doubles championships with John Van Ryn, with whom he defeated Fred Perry and Pat Hughes of England in Davis cup play.

In 1932 he stayed out of international competition, and dropped out of the first ten for the first time in years.

In 1933 he won the French doubles with Van Ryn, the national doubles with Lester Stoefer. Paired with Van Ryn, he defeated the Australian and British doubles teams in Davis cup play.

In 1934 he won the national doubles with Stoefer, and swept through the Wimbledon doubles championships with the giant Californian to annex the so-called world's doubles championship at the great London Stadium. At Rye Lott defeated Frank Shields, and distinguished himself in singles play at Wimbledon. He and Lester Stoefer met and defeated the Australian and British Davis cup teams in the competition for that trophy.

### LESTER ROLLO STOEFEIN

Lester R. Stoefer, the tall tower of Los Angeles, like many other Californians, was born in Iowa. When Les was still running around in rompers, his family moved to southern California, and soon the youthful Stoefer, in common with most California youngsters, was batting a ball around a tennis court. Tennis competition is pretty keen in California, and little Rollo had no easy time climbing the ladder to tennis fame. But once he arrived, he did so with a bang. He played his first match in national championship competition at Forest Hills in 1932. His opponent was Jiro Satoh, the Japanese, and a player of international reputation. Stoefer won the hearts and plaudits of the galleries as he fought his way to victory in five gruelling sets. Gregory Mangin, another headliner, also fell before his racquet, and the blond giant went on the quarter-finals, where he was put out of the running by Ellsworth Vines, the eventual winner of the championship. Not a bad start for a youngster.

In 1933 he had an even better year. In the championships at Forest Hills he bowled over Manuel Alonzo, the Spanish Davis cup veteran, Frank Bowden and Bryan Bitsy Grant, Atlanta's mighty tennis atom. He was beaten in the semi-finals by Fred Perry of Great Britain, who went on to win the title. For his work that year Stoefer was ranked third. He also won the national doubles championship with George Lott, thus beginning a tennis partnership which was to bring Lott and Stoefer practically every doubles title in the world.

Lester was named for the 1934 Davis cup team, and celebrated the appointment by cleaning up in sensational fashion. Playing the national indoor championship for the first time, he swept everything before him. In the finals he defeated Frank Shields, then the ranking player of the country. He also won the national doubles with Lott. He then dashed off to Bermuda to win the championship there, and returned to the United States in time to blast Wilmer Allison off the court at Houston, Tex.

## CAT'S MEOW

(Continued from page 3)

to his feet and asked, "What's the matter?" "What's the matter?" George replied, "You're a half hour late for your match with Plaa—that's what's the matter. And Bill Tilden is raising h— all over the place. Come on, get dressed." So Barnes, moving faster than he had ever moved in his life, struggled into his tennis clothes, grabbed half a dozen racquets, and rushed for the stairs, fearing to waste time waiting for the elevator. Through the lobby he rushed and out into the street. It was not until then that the clear night air somewhat cleared the cobwebs from his brain, and he became aware that the sun was not shining. Looking up, he discovered the moon riding high in the heavens, and realized that he had joined the ranks of George Lott's practical joke victims.

Vermont meets St. Michael's this afternoon to win that other victory we guaranteed. Let's all get out to see the rejuvenated ball club go to work on the Hilltoppers. They have a win over us by a 10-6 score in a previous game, and our win should be just as good a margin.

The tennis team from the sunny south of Hartford, Conn., displayed a well-balanced combination to defeat Vermont. Mamos lost his first match of the season, but paired with Hart to win the doubles. Hart was also the only Vermont man to win the singles match.

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